Today

Spain's Dangerous Plight
Instalment Plan Babies
Too Much Greek, Latin
A Useful Prince

By Arthur Brisbane

CONDITIONS in Spain grow worse day by day. The number of churches and other buildings fired or wrecked by mobs reaches 29. Fifty thousand members of religious orders have been compelled to flee. It is reported that Sisters of Charity have been beaten in the streets of Madrid.

The President of the Spanish Republic, who realizes that no government can stand under such abominable conditions, holds Communists and Royalists responsible, declaring that the disorder was created by enemies of the republic.

While Spain is torn, as Mexico was recently, by religious strife and hatred, the authorities of Prussia have signed a "concordat" or treaty with the former State Lutheran Church, similar to that signed in 1929 with the Catholic Church.

The Lutherans are content with the new arrangement, and religious discontent, open or secret, will cease.

A nation is fortunate that can progress, free from religious difficulties. And the foundation of such freedom is absolute separation of church and state, in all their functions.

While many discuss birth control, pro and con, Chicago wisely undertakes to encourage births, sound babies and safe mothers.

The total hospital cost of a new baby under the Chicago instalment plan at the Presbyterian Hospital will be $45.

Instalment plan babies will be well taken care of. The total charge of $45 will include 10 days in the hospital and monthly "pre-natal" visits to the clinic.

Other cities might imitate that.

Yale decides that Greek and Latin are not necessary. Students are permitted to substitute classics in civilization courses for dead languages, a sound decision. Time devoted to Greek and Latin grammar is time wasted.

One student in a hundred thousand knows Greek well enough to read with appreciation the great Greek tragedies.

In the whole United States, there are probably not 10 men that know Greek thoroughly, and they don't really know it, or how it was pronounced, or accentuated.

Every student should know a certain number of Greek and Latin words, and their meaning. Some teacher of English should prepare a list of a few hundred Greek and Latin words which every boy that gets out of college should know, for instance, that anthropos means "man," that logos means "the discourse" or "the word."

Everybody should be taught the part that Greek and Latin play in our language, the derivations of phonograph, telephone, microphone, etc.

All that is needed of Greek or Latin could be learned by an intelligent boy in one week.

Great Britain has a valuable asset in the young Prince of Wales, hard worker, simple, democratic, realizing that everybody should do his share and getting the example.

Referring to American methods, he said more than a year ago: "We must learn to adopt, adapt and improve." Yesterday he told British business men that they must copy American sales and advertising methods, if they wanted a greater share in the South American markets.

Complimenting advertising men of the United States the Prince said: "I am sorry to say that as a nation we are very far behind in advertising."

American advertisers should remember that this refers to ADVERTISING SPECIALISTS, men who study the art of advertising, making it their only business.

For a business man, no matter how clever in his own line, to imagine that he can do his own advertising is as foolish as it would be for him to imagine that he could be the architect of a skyscraper, or the engineer of a great manufacturing plant.

Produce goods that the people want.

Get the right advertising agent, let him tell people that you have the goods.

The financial ill wind blows good for those that borrow, and have good credit.

New York city yesterday sold $52,000,000 of four-year corporate stock to a group headed by the National City Co., at an interest charge of less than 3 per cent, the best bargain the city has made in 30 years.

In Wall Street, those that speculate, can borrow money "on call" for one per cent a year.

Very few have any appetite for speculating now. They are like the mouse in the trap that did not "care for cheese."

Crime does not pay. An unusually clever young New York

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

SHOTS FLY, 23 SEIZED IN RAID

Pleas Fail, Hathaway Smiles

7 PM STOCKS FINAL RACES

WEATHER
Cloudy, with showers tonight and early Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday; moderate east to north winds.
High tide, 9:15 a. m.; 9:36 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:26; sets, 7:56.
Light all vehicles at 8:26 p. m.

BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

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LATE NEWS FLASHES
RACE RESULTS—SPORTS

DOUMER ELECTED PRESIDENT

Versailles, May 13 (AP)—Paul Doumer, 74, aging President of the French Senate, tonight was elected the 13th President of France on the second ballot taken by the National Assembly, composed of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. Aristide Briand, defeated on the first ballot, withdrew his candidacy and threw his support to Senator Marraud as the second baloit began. Marraud was the most formidable opponent to Doumer, who polled 442 votes to Briand's 401 on the first ballot. Briand's defeat was interpreted by some as a blow to his prestige and in the lobbies there was free discussion as to who ould wreplace him as foreign minister.

WEALTHY WIDOW FOUND OVERCOME BY GAS

Mrs. L. M. Carr, 80, of 637 High st., West Medford, wealthy widow of L. M. Carr, former president of the Necco Candy Co. of Cambridge, was found unconscious in the gas-filled kitchen of her home today. She is in a critical condition at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Her husband died a few ago.

STRIKERS BLOCK 17 MILLS' ORDER TO RUN

Allentown, Pa., May 13 (AP)—Seventeen silk mills which attempted to end a strike and resume operations today were prevented from working by 800 pickets sent out from union headquarters. The pickets persuaded workers who reported to return home.

W. AND J. COLLEGE HEAD QUITS AFTER STRIKE

Washington, Pa., May 13 (AP)—Dr. Samuel S. Baker, president of Washington and Jefferson College, resigned today. The student body went on strike recently in protest against Baker's administration.

BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED

All National League games, rain or cold weather
At Princeton—Columbia, cold weather

1897 ALIENS DEPORTED IN APRIL

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Deportations of aliens in this country illegally reached 1897 during April, the highest in history.

BAD WEATHER DELAYS BIG AIR MOBILIZATION

Dayton, O., May 13 (AP)—Poor flying conditions from Illinois to the East coast have delayed virtually every air unit flying to Dayton for the air maneuvers.

CONN. MAY ASK CONGRESS FOR DRY REPEAL

Hartford, Ct., May 13 (AP)—A bill providing for a referendum on whether Connecticut should petition Congress for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was reported to the General Assembly today.

SCHOONER ON ROCKS NEAR NORWALK

Norwalk, Ct., May 13 (AP)—An unidentified three-masted schooner was high on the rocks in Long Island Sound off Roton Point this afternon and was in some danger of breaking up.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 23)
3—Windfall 3-1, 7-5, 7-10; Royal Tree 3-1, 8-5; Ebony Prince 3-1

AT AURORA

2—American Thunder 9.96, 5.26, 3.06; Marshal Seth 3.94, 2.72; Hogans Dance 3.04

(More Results in Racing Final)

West Warren Mill Needs More Help

West Warren, May 13 (AP)—That the manufacturing of woolen goods is on the increase in the Thorndike Company's mills is evidenced by the fact former employes, who have been out of work for many months, are being recalled and a sign has been placed in the window of the local postoffice calling for weavers to apply for work.

Girl Flier to Take Honeymoon by Air

New York, May 13 (AP)—Miss Edna Lesher, instructor of physical education in Tyrone, Pa., is to marry William C. Patterson, commercial pilot, who taught her to fly. Their honeymoon trip will be in an airplane.

Gov. Roosevelt Is Greeted in France

Cherbourg, France, May 13 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, arrived here today aboard the Aquitania on the way to Paris, where his mother is ill.

He told the town authorities, who formally welcomed him, that he would take his mother back home May 27. His compartment on the boat-train was decorated with American flags, a mark of respect which greatly pleased him.

Girls to Wear Shorts

New Castle, Pa., May 13 (AP)—The National Board of the Girl Scouts of America has given official sanction to "shorts" as part of the regulation Scout uniform for camp.

WILD BUS HITS WALL, 8 HURT

4 TEACHERS IN MALDEN CRASH

School Children in Peril by a Mishap; 12 Passengers Are Shaken Up

A Boston Elevated bus ran wild in Pleasant st., Malden, today, injuring eight persons, shaking up 12 others and endangering many children as it plunged through a low wall into a schoolyard.

The injured included four teachers, a school nurse and two other women. All the injured were passengers in the bus and all live in Malden.

They are:

DUNNE, Mrs. Rose, 55, Adams st.
DRISCOLL, Mrs. Elizabeth, 126 Malden st.
RILEY, Miss Daisy M., 176 Maple st.
KEEFE, Miss Marion, of Chelsea.
CANN, Miss Charlotte, 34 Mountainview ave.
FITZGERALD, Mrs. Adelaide, 12 Garland st.
WHITE, Miss Marion F., 1 Maple st.
SQUIRES, Gordon, 25 Porter st.

Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Driscoll suffered bruises and wrenched shoulders and legs and were taken home. The others received cuts and bruises.

CHILDREN IN PERIL

Pupils of the Laura H. Leonard School, Pleasant st., had just been dismissed for the noon recess when

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 13 — Today's Treasury balance, $192,547,458. U. S. Customs receipts, $11,194,765.

JUDGE WARNS HATHAWAY: 'NO DELAY'

Alleged Nurse-Slayer, Heavily Guarded in Court, Loses All Seven Motions on Trial

By WIN BROOKS

Providence, R. I., May 13—Seven motions filed in defense of Elliott R. Hathaway, alleged strangler of Verna Russell, were denied in Superior Court here today.

The accused Fall River man, wearing a half smile and a bright red necktie and entirely composed, had a four-hour respite from the county jail for the proceedings. Before a crowded and heavily guarded courtroom.

He again was remanded to jail without bail for trial at Newport on June 2 and there will be no delay in the trial date, Judge Charles A. Walsh personally warned the defendant over the head of his counsel.

ALL HIS FOLKS THERE

Samuel I. Jacobs of Boston, attorney for the son of the Massachusetts legislator, drew a complete blank in his efforts to block the trial.

The entire family of the man accused of murdering the pretty Fall River student nurse at Tiverton on March 23 was present in court for the proceedings. His twin, Alden; his other brother, Dr. Louis Hathaway, Jr., his sister and his parents, Rep. and Mrs. Louis Hathaway, occupied front row spectators' seats.

A small crowd of less than 200 persons witnessed the arrival and departure of the accused playboy who was handcuffed to a deputy sheriff and guarded by 12 other

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Spanish Troops Given Shoot-to-Kill Order

Villa Real do Santo Antonio, Portugal, May 13 (AP)—Mutiny broke out aboard the Spanish warship Lauria today and the leaders were taken ashore and imprisoned. Later the Lauria sailed for San Fernando.

Madrid, May 13 (AP)—Orders to shoot to kill were given today to troops guarding Roman Catholic property as the wave of anti-religious enthusiasm spread.

There was renewed rioting in many cities, more churches and convents were burned and there were many casualties.

A checkup today in Malaga revealed that 22 of that city's 46 churches have been destroyed thus far in the rioting.

Considerable excitement was caused in Madrid early in the day by reports that Communists planned a raid on the Bank of Spain. The government at once mobilized troops and posted guards about the bank building in the strongest display of military power Madrid has seen in years.

BANK RAID FOILED.

Galloping toward the center of the city from the barracks where they had been held ready since

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Braves Game Called Off Because of Cold

Rain and cold weather combined today to cause the postponement of the opening game of the baseball series between the third place Boston Braves and the league leading St. Louis Cardinals, scheduled for Braves field.

The teams will open their series with a single game tomorrow afternoon at the Wigwam.

PLAYBOY'S TERRIFIED EYE

Here's how Elliott R. Hathaway went from Cranston jail to Providence court today—with wild-eyed furtive glances. His wrist was shackled to the arm of Deputy Sheriff Hus[illegible]nan. Other heavily-armed deputies escorted him. In Rhode Island they wondered today if those uneasy eyes peered everywhere in search of "the mob" that had been threatened. After hearing, Hathaway was led back to jail. (Staff photo.)

23 MEN, HUGE RUM CARGO SEIZED AS SHOTS FLY

Customs Men and the Police Swoop Down on Speedboat at Wharf in Dorchester

PICTURES ON PAGE 3

In a spectacular shooting raid, which smashed the biggest rum ring operating in New England waters, according to federal officials, police and customs agents early today captured 23 men and seized 1000 cases of choice liquors, two speedboats, nine autos and a small arsenal on the Dorchester waterfront.

Among those arrested is "Pa" John Marsh, reputed leader of the gangsman and owner of the notorious rum schooner "Tea Alone," which figured in an international row, and a confessed rum ring leader.

The seizure of liquors, including several hundred cases of Four Aces rye whiskey, with the high-powered boat, guns and motor vehicles, is valued at more than $85,000 by government agents.

HIJACKERS ESCAPE

As they descended on the wharf, a city pier at the foot of Victory rd., the raiders first encountered and disarmed 11 hijackers, bent on stealing the precious liquor cargo, but these men had to be let go for fear of losing the more valuable prey.

From land and sea the raiders both surged on the wharf and as guns barked, in a brief exchange of shots, the capture was made. The liquor boat, a raiding craft bearing the name Gertrude O., made an unsuccessful attempt to sneak away.

The city law department was asked today by Adolph Post, head of the sanitary division of the public works department, to investigate the use of the wharf for rum-smuggling.

USED TRAPDOORS

Post explained that trapdoors found there were used for dropping refuse on scows. These trapdoors made it possible for rum-boats to hide under the pier while liquor was being hoisted up through the floor of the dock.

Several years ago liquor smugglers were caught using a cove in the sewer embankment on city property just beyond the sewage pumping station in South Boston at the far end of the "cowpasture."

Today's raid followed several weeks of watching along the shore from Plymouth to Boston, and the exact scene of the attempted landing operations was determined in part by spying on members of a hijacking gang, which had recently "lifted" a $25,000 cargo.

Efforts are now underway to capture the schooner from which the liquor was taken and which is believed to be still well loaded with

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

4 INDICTMENTS ON VAUGHAN

Four secret indictments were returned today by the Suffolk county grand jury, sitting in special session on the affairs of Guy L. Vaughan, missing receiver of five banks.

Whether Vaughan or others were named was not made public, the court withholding the names until arrests are made. The jury, in session since yesterday afternoon, reported to Judge Harold P. Williams at 1:30 p. m. today and Foreman William Kearns handed over the bulky indictments.

The partial audit of Vaughan's accounts today showed more than 40 transactions under scrutiny of officials with an alleged shortage of more than $175,000.

Today's indictments contain more than 40 counts of alleged larcenies in the affairs of the five banks. George R. Farnum, counsel for the missing receiver, was notified of the indictments immediately after they were returned today, it was learned.

BUYS AMERICAN, WINS $25,000

James Thomas Sharkey, a 45-a-week Dorchester milkman, learned today that he was the winner of the $25,000 first prize in the Camel cigarette contest. Mrs. Sharkey read of the contest in the Evening American, urged her husband to enter—and now they are $25,000 richer!

Bewildered and still a bit incredulous he sat with the tobacco company representatives today in a suite at the Copley-Plaza Hotel and told what the $25,000 was going to mean to him and his family.

"I came here 16 years ago from Ireland," the 32-year-old prize-winner said, "and that's a long time to be away from a place you love.

"So I'm going back—not to stay, but for a good long visit. I've got my job here to think about, but I'm hopeful that they'll give me a leave of absence.

"What will I do with the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

CAPT. CROWLEY HURT IN CRASH

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

Capt. Daniel F. Crowley, of Engine 17, brother of Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, was seriously injured early today in a collision between a milk wagon and the district chief's car, in which he was riding in response to an alarm.

The accident occurred at the corner of Adams and Eliot sts., Dorchester, and Capt. Crowley was hurled from the car. The driver, Fireman James Galvin, was uninjured.

Crowley was rushed to the City Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a concussion of the brain, neck injuries and head lacerations.

Police say that the wagon driver, James Kennedy, of 109 Wheatland ave., Boston, was delivering milk in a house while the horse was walking along the street. The chief's car, rushing to a fire in an auto in front of 1676 Dorchester ave., collided with the wagon, upsetting it.

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SPANISH TROOPS ARE GIVEN ORDERS TO KILL RIOTERS

MORE CHURCH PROPERTY IS DESTROYED

Soldiers Patrol Many Cities; Plot to Raid Madrid Bank Foiled

Continued from First Page

Sunday, cavalrymen surrounded the block in which the bank stands, guiding their horses among a gathered crowd.

The unconfirmed reports said Communists had organized a noonday demonstration and had planned to raid the bank while the main body of the crowd engaged the police.

Evidently the strong display of troops intimidated the crowd, for there was no disorder and in 15 minutes the danger had passed.

A mob which formed during the night at Cordova raided ammunition stores and fought with the civil guards defending the convent of Santa Cayetano. Four rioters were killed and between 20 and 30 were gravely wounded.

Rioting was renewed there again this morning, many of the rioters being injured.

MAY SEIZE EX-KING

In Madrid Attorney-General Gainza announced that the government would issue warrants against prominent monarchists, including former King Alfonso, at Paris, charging them with plotting and provoking the disorders in an attempt to embarrass the republic.

Disorder was widespread throughout the country, although Madrid, controlled by troops, was quiet. The Siliesian convent of Canepello, near Alicante, was burned by a mob. Two convents and the offices of a Catholic newspaper at Murcia were set on fire. The Capuchine convent at San Lucar Barrameda was completely destroyed by fire set by a mob.

The friars escaped to the homes of friends.

IMAGES ARE BURNED.

Three churches at Algeciras were attacked and images taken outside and burned in the streets. The mob attacked the asylum for the poor and some houses of priests at Algeciras. There was no bloodshed.

Communist bands patrolled the roads to Gibraltar and stopped cars, even those containing American tourists. Clerical refugees were beaten, deprived of their belongings and their cars burned. Other persons were not harmed.

Intervention of government forces at Valencia, Bilbao, Cartagena, Arcos de la Frontera and Seville checked attacks upon church property.

Many of the largest cities of Spain were under martial law as the government strove to restore order. Arrests of Communists and monarchists continued, the government charging the two elements, usually antagonistic, with collusion in the disorders.

"REDS" ARE BLAMED

Roman Catholic quarters attributed all the mischief to the Communists and charged the government agents with needlessly accusing the monarchists.

In Madrid Catholics took advantage of the restored quiet today to perform their devotions. Churches were crowded with worshippers and some priests who had been hiding from the storm appeared on the streets.

Alfonso Expects to Return Home in Two Weeks

Paris, May 13—Alfonso de Bourbon, deposed monarch of Spain, was there confident of returning to Spain within two weeks to save his country from anarchy.

The former king has not slept since the riots and disorder and anti-clerical demonstrations broke out in Madrid, Seville and other important Spanish cities.

The Duke of Miranda, cousin of the ex-king and chief of Alfonso's household, does not conceal Alfonso's uncertainty that the royal house of Bourbon will be restored and that Spain will accept a limited monarchy to replace the republican government of President Niceto Alcala Zamora.

The duke at the same time characterized as "ridiculous and preposterous" charges by republican officials in Madrid that Alfonso has a hand in the "plot" to embarrass the republic by inciting disorders.

Vatican Plans No Protest to Spain

Vatican City, May 13 (AP)—Vatican officials insisted today that Papal Nuncio Valdeschini had not been given instructions to protest to Spanish authorities concerning anti-religious outbreaks in Spain.

They expressed deep grief at the dispatches indicating hostility toward the Catholic Church but expressed confidence that the situation soon would be corrected and that the real feeling of the people would be shown to be loyal to the church.

The newspaper Osservatore Romano in an editorial today bitterly condemned the disturbances.

The paper declared that Communist hate did not chose as an object of its "heroism" barracks, armed cars and civil guards, but churches, convents asylums and nuns.

"All of these represent charity," the editorial continued. "All represent the law of love which abhors violence and does not carry arms, and which rather than strike, lets itself be struck and killed."

Babies on Credit

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

THE BABY MAY NOW BE PAID FOR ON INSTALMENTS. SOON WE MAY SEE ADS LIKE THIS.
OWN A BABY! DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
$1 DOWN $1 PER WEEK
SEND FOR FOLDER
I UNDERSTAND THAT NOT ONLY IS HER CHILD A LEASED BABY BUT SHE'S BEHIND ON HER PAYMENTS!
TH' FATHER OF TWINSES SURE DESERVES CREDIT
NOT A KIDNAPPING! HARD HEARTED INSTALMENT COLLECTOR TAKES MRS. WHOOZIS' BABY FOR FAILURE TO KEEP UP THE PAYMENTS
REGINALD, IF YOU BREAK ANY MORE WINDOWS I WON'T PAY THE NEXT INSTALMENT ON YOU!

DOCTORS VISIT NOBLE AGAIN IN HIS CELL

Make a Surprise Call on Him After Tests Are Thought to Be Finished

Lawrence, May 13 — Indications that the mental state of Russell Noble, alleged hammer slayer of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, was presenting puzzling complications were seen today in an eighth visit of the state alienists who are examining him.

Dr. L. Vernon Briggs and Dr. Clarence A. Bonner, mental specialists, paid the youthful prisoner a surprise visit in his cell in Essex County Jail here today. It had previously been believed the alienists had concluded their tests and were preparing a report for presentation to the grand jury now in session at Newburyport.

It was also learned today that Charles Noble, brother of Russell, was questioned for three hours yesterday by the alienists at his home of Dr. Briggs in Beacon st., Boston. Although the exact nature of the conference was not learned, the brother indicated it was in the nature of a checkup on information gathered during the series of tests.

Slain Crusader

Raymond E. Gilyard, who, as police chief and first selectman of Seymour, Ct., crusaded against liquor law violators, was shot and killed in his office at the Town Hall yesterday. Seven suspects are held in connection with the murder.

4 MILLION IN U. S. READY FOR INSTANT CALL

War Heads Bare the Plans to Speed Defense In Case of Future Hostilities

Washington, May 13 (AP)—War Department plans for instant mobilization of an army of 4,000,000 men were outlined today before the war policies commission by Gen. Douglas MacArthur almost immediately after receipt of a protest from the Federal Council of Churches that elaborate war preparations would diminish national security.

MacArthur, appearing at the commission's resumption of hearings to find a method to take the profits out of war, explained in detail the Hoover Department plans for military and industrial mobilization.

4,000,000 ALL READY

He testified the War Department plans called for mobilization of an army of 4,000,000 under a selective service draft from a registration roll of 11,000,000.

The chief of staff expressed opposition in behalf of the War Department to the plans proposed to the commission by Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board, for "freezing" all prices at the outbreak of a conflict.

MacArthur said the war department believed that, aside from legal objections to such a proposal, injustice and hardship would develop to such an extent as to incite popular dissatisfaction and create distrust toward governmental orders and programs.

SPECIAL CONTRACTS

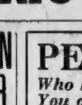
He proposed a plan for prearranging governmental purchases, allowing for competitive bidding among governmental buyers and use of a special war time contract that would "eliminate the temptation to pad costs."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Leopold Plans Paris Wedding in 3 Months

Vienna, May 13—Archduke Leopold's matrimonial affairs took an added twist when he said that a Vienna court had granted him a separation from his wife two weeks ago.



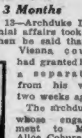
Mrs. Alice Coburn

The archduke, whose engagement to Mrs. Alice Coburn of New York was recently announced, said he expected to marry her in Paris in about three months. He added:

"The court decreed my wife's separation from my bed and board. Although I know that under the Austrian law such a separation is insufficient to allow me to marry, I am sure it is possible in Paris."

Ian Keith and Wife Again Separated

San Francisco, May 13 (INS)—Ian Keith, actor, today admitted that he and his wife, Ethel Clayton, movie star, have separated. He said they parted in Hollywood three months ago.



Ian Keith

"We always get together again," he said, "and this time should be no exception. I haven't heard anything about a divorce. I'm sure if she were to file one she would let me know."

Lord Inverclyde in Suit Against Wife

Edinburgh, May 13 (INS)—Lord Inverclyde, Scottish peer, today filed an injunction against his wife, Baroness June Howard-Tripp, international famous dancer.

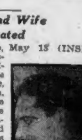
Lady Inverclyde

The nature of the action was not disclosed. It will be tried during the June session of court.

The action followed a petition for divorces filed in Reno, Nev., by Lady Inverclyde, known on the New York and London stage as "Juna."

Chicago Dogs May Have Board of Directors

Chicago, May 13 (AP)—A board of directors to look after Chicago dogs was sought today.



Irene Castle

Details of the proposed plan were being worked out by the Chicago Humane Education Society, with the aid of Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, the former famous dancer.

Mrs. Charlotte Hunt, president, announced establishment of the board was asked in a petition to Mayor Anton J. Cermak, signed by 10,000 taxpayers.

Abandonment of the practice of catching dogs with wire nooses, was among the objects of the program.

Ran 168 Stores

Los Angeles, May 13 (AP)—James Fitzsimmons, 43, owner of a chain of 30 grocery stores here and general manager of the Continental group of 138 grocery stores, is dead.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

criminal, sentenced to prison for stealing, studied law, pleaded his own case, and was released. Police say he then started studying law in earnest, intending to "go straight," but became a backslider. He was again arrested, charged with stealing diamonds. His career ends now, other criminals having become dissatisfied with his methods.

At one o'clock yesterday morning he left a speakeasy, one of New York's many thousands, called the "Mad Dot Boat Club." A friend walked beside him to "put him on the spot."

The friend stepped aside, ran, three men in an automobile shot the young criminal to death. Crime believes in capital punishment for its own offenders.

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8 INJURED IN BUS CRASH

Continued From First Page

the accident occurred, and most of them were either in the schoolyard or on the sidewalks nearby.

The bus, bound from Edgeworth toward Malden sq., got out of control of its operator, Alexander S. Harmon, of 25 Estes st., Malden, when the front wheels began to "shimmy" at a rough section of the road.

Swerving across the sidewalk, the bus tore through a low granite wall bordering the school property and plunged across the yard, scattering the children in all directions, before Harmon was able to halt it.

The passengers, numbering 20, were tossed about and several of them were flung out by their seats to the floor.

DOCTORS ARE CALLED

The four teachers and the nurse were all on their way from the Emerson School to Malden sq. for lunch when the accident happened.

Mrs. Driscoll was taken home in a police car, while a passing motorist took Mrs. Corinne Doolittle were called for both.

The bus, damaged about the front, was towed away for inspection by Elevated officials.

'RUMMY HAVEN IS THREATENED

Scituate, R. I., May 13 (INS)—The problem of whether a person can or cannot get intoxicated in this town without being locked up is the subject of ardent discussion today.

Town Clerk Daniel H. Remington said there was an ordinance governing drunkenness enacted in 1875 but Chief of Police John H. Riley said he had never been able to find it and that he would continue his practice of not arresting persons who have been drinking.

Chief Riley said it was an old Scituate custom dating back 201 years not to lock anybody up.

The procedure here is that if you get drunk and keep quiet nothing will happen to you, but if you become disorderly you will be sent home, and if you have no home or money to buy a night's lodging you will be locked up over night and released when sober in the morning.

GERMANS FIRM ON TRADE PACT

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Cable

Berlin, May 13—Political and economic clouds drew closer together today over central Europe as Austrian and German government delegations started for Geneva to put through the economic union of the two countries.

The clouds were given a still darker hue by the difficulties of the Vienna Credit Bank, Austria's biggest financial institution, which is headed by Baron Louis Rothschild's personal loss is said to be 30,000,000 shillings.

Of the 140,000,000 shillings loss (approximately $20,000,000) Rothschild's personal loss is said to be 30,000,000 shillings.

A section of the Austrian press charges French interests torpedoed the bank after news of the Austro-German customs union plan.

In Berlin, those who helped create the customs union idea are gritting their teeth in determination to go through with it.

It is declared the Zollverein will open a new domestic market for home manufactures and mutual business engagements that will aggregate $250,000,000 annually, and give employment to 250,000 unemployed workers in both countries.

Aid Called by German Steamship

Hamburg, Germany, May 13 (AP)—The German steamer Gravenstein, bound for Antwerp from New York, with a heavy cargo of American automobiles and tractors, sent out an S O S call today saying her steering gear was disabled, but that she was attempting to effect temporary repairs.

She gave her position as latitude 49 north and longitude 27 west and said she was drifting toward the English Channel. All was well aboard.

The Gravenstein is owned by Adolf Bernstein of Hamburg. A salvage tug put out by the owner should reach her tomorrow.

EX-JUDGE SWIG PASSES AWAY

Louis Swig, former justice of the Taunton district court, and son of Simon Swig, famous Boston banker, died today in his home, 34 Exeter st., Taunton, at the age of 48.

A month ago he underwent an operation in Peter Bent Brigham hospital from which he failed to rally. He was removed to the home of his parents in Nantasket and later to his home.

He resigned as a justice nearly four years ago to engage in law practice.

He was graduated from Taunton High school, Brown University and Boston University Law school, receiving his appointment to the bench from former Gov. Eugene N. Foss.

PINCH-HITTING FOR 'IT'

Peggy Shannon, red-headed actress from New York, who has leaped to film stardom by being selected for the stellar role with Richard Arlen in "The Secret Call," the part which Clara Bow, red-headed "it" girl, was to have played. (I. N. R. photo.)

CHILDREN LACK TOOTH TESTS

New York, May 13 (AP)—Results of a survey made by the Research Department of the American Child Health Association revealed that only one-eighth of the children in urban districts undergo six years of age had dental health examinations.

The survey made public today by Dr. George Truman Palmer, director of research for the association at the 63rd annual meeting of the Dental Society of New York state, also showed first children are on a par with city children in the care of teeth.

The cities of New York lag behind those of Massachusetts, Ohio and Michigan, the survey shows.

It was shown that Kansas City has a record of 34 per cent, Salt Lake City 29 per cent, San Francisco 28 per cent, Minneapolis 28 per cent and Portland, Me., 25 per cent.

Cornell to Honor German War Hero

Ithaca, N. Y., May 13 (AP)—Students at Cornell University today launched a campaign to raise funds for erection of a memorial to Hans Wagner, former Cornell student who lost his life for the fatherland during the world war, and other sons of Cornell who died fighting for the central European powers.

Wagner's name was excluded from a memorial erected by the institution to its former students who died fighting for the American and allied armies in the war.

Morrow Bearer at Funeral of Olds

Amherst, May 13 (AP)—The funeral of Dr. George D. Olds, president emeritus of Amherst College, took place in the College Church this afternoon. Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, formerly Christian adviser of the college and rector of Grace Church here officiated.

A notable list of honorary bearers was headed by President Arthur Stanley Pease of the college and Dwight W. Morrow, United States senator from New Jersey, and practically all those now or formerly connected with the college in some capacity. The active bearers were all members of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Mother and Three Children Found Dead

Detroit, May 13 (INS)—A family of four, three children and their mother, who moved into a house in the poorer section of the city four days ago, today were found dead in the basement of the dwelling with their throats slashed and the gas jets turned on.

Police Superintendent Patrick J. O'Grady said the three children had been murdered. He was unable to decide whether the mother had been murdered or committed suicide.

Gandhi Honored by His Native Hillmen

Simla, India, May 13 (AP)—Thousands of hillmen trudged down from the Himalayas today to greet Mahatma Gandhi as he arrived at the summer capital for a series of conferences with the Viceroy in preparation for the second London round table conference.

As he passed from village to village Gandhi and his wife were cheered. Natives garlanded him with flowers and greeted him as "uncrowned king."

Quiet London to Be Home for Robeson

London, May 13 (AP)—Paul Robeson, American negro singer and actor, said today he had chosen London for his home because "there's no racial problem here."

Robeson, playing the chief role in Eugene O'Neill's "Hairy Ape" said he had no intention of giving up his American citizenship and that he would spend at least four months each year in the United States.

BULK OF BAKER ESTATE TO SON

New York, May 13 (AP)—George F. Baker, Jr., received the bulk of the estate of his father, George F. Baker, noted financier, under the terms of the latter's will filed today.

Two daughters, Evelyn E. St. George and Florence B. Loew, received bequests of $5,000,000 each.

The New York Public Library, Lenox, Astor and Tilden foundations received $250,000 and a similar amount was left to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia to build an addition to the Washington cathedral.

Bequests of $25,000 each were left to the New York Exchange for Women's Work and the Tuxedo Memorial hospital.

Mr. Baker's granddaughter, Florence J. Loew, receives his Tuxedo Park home. The will provides that his son and two daughters may have such furnishings of the place as they desire.

Blackmer Granted Stay of Ninety Days

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today granted Harry M. Blackmer, oil man, a stay of 90 days on his conviction of contempt of court pending an application for a review by the Supreme Court.

The Court of Appeals on April 6 affirmed the decision of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, finding the former president of the Mid-West Refining Company guilty of contempt for refusal to return from France to testify in the Albert B. Fall-Harry F. Sinclair oil cases.

Boys Riddle Great Blimp With Bullets

Los Angeles, May 13—Small boys armed with .22 caliber rifles have found the blimp Volunteer a wonderful target, the company which operates the gas-filled passenger declares. Pock-marked with bullet holes, the Volunteer is laid up at Bakersfield until 10,000 feet of helium gas which escaped is replenished.

Memphis Heads Home

Washington, May 13—The light cruiser Memphis, has left the Nicaraguan-Honduran area for the United States.

GIRL, 4, TAKEN AWAY IN AUTO

Four-year-old Shirley Nichols of 11 Giles ave., Beverly, was taken from in front of her home today by two men in a speedy sedan.

Mrs. Ruth Raymond, grandmother of the girl, told police one of the men was the girl's father, divorced from Mrs. Thelma Raymond Nichols two years ago at Flint, Mich. The sedan bore Michigan registration plates.

Shirley and her mother have been making their home with Mrs. Raymond since the divorce and the girl was playing today when the sedan drove up.

Mrs. Raymond immediately telephoned Police Capt. Dominick Delaney of the Beverly police and the description of the automobile and girl was flashed on the police teletype to surrounding cities and towns.

At the time of the divorce the court awarded Shirley to her mother. Mrs. Raymond said, and two older children were given the father, and are now living with his mother at Sprague ville, N. Y.

DISORDERS IN 3 OHIO COLLEGES

Cleveland, May 13 (AP)—Three Ohio colleges were confronted today with disorders affecting their student bodies. In two of them, the disorders have been accompanied by violence.

At Heidelberg College, at Tiffin, a wooden athletic office was burned, but officials blamed unidentified "town hoodlums." A few days ago, stones were thrown through the office window of Heidelberg's president, Dr. Charles E. Miller, as students protested the non-reappointment of a professor.

Police took a hand at Marietta College after the Delta Upsilon fraternity house was stoned last night and many windows broken. Delta Upsilon, contrary to other fraternities, had supported Miss Sarah Leake for president of the junior class. She was elected.

At Akron University, two co-eds and a man student were suspended while authorities of the university investigated an alleged attempt to stuff the ballot box in the election of a May queen.

Girl Born to Former "Richest U. S. Child"

New York, May 13 (AP)—A daughter has been born to Mrs. Charles V. Hickox of New York, once known as "the richest child in America." No name has been chosen for the child.

Mrs. Hickox inherited $32,000,000 from her father, John H. Barker of Michigan City, Ind., a manufacturer of railroad cars. Her husband, to whom she was married in April last year, is a broker.

Dollar Gains

San Rafael, Cal., May 13 (INS)—Capt. Robert Dollar, 87-year-old shipping magnate, today was reported to have recovered slightly from the illness that confined him to his bed several days ago.

NEW YORK POLICE HOLD MAN IN HARVARD 'POISON PEN' PLOT

SOREN MAY BE LINKED WITH LETTERS

New York Authorities Ask for a Copy of Letter for Checking

A man giving his name as Francois Soren of 342 East 87th st., New York City, was questioned in that city in connection with the Harvard "poison pen" letters, according to a telegram received today by Cambridge police.

Although the telegram, signed by John O'Brien, chief of detectives in New York, gave no information other than the fact that he had been taken into custody, Cambridge authorities recalled that one of the letters in the "poison pen" mystery carried the name of "Mary Soren."

SEEK COPY OF LETTERS.

This letter, assailing the character of Timothy A. Tarsecunio, instructor in the Harvard law school bore a New Jersey postmark and the date of Dec. 16 1931, according to Tarsecunio, former Russian war flier.

The telegram from Chief Inspector O'Brien in New York requested of Police Chief John J. McBride of Cambridge that he forward photostatic copies of the poison pen letters.

There is no Francois Soren listed as a Harvard student, Harvard graduate or in any capacity connected with Harvard.

RECALL "SOREN" NOTE

In Instructor Tarsecunio's report on "poison pen" letters, made to Prof. Calvert, vice-dean of Harvard Law School, the instructor lists the Mary Soren letter as "No. 8," and says of it:

"I fail to see the source of it. The name of Mary Soren recalls nothing to me, nor have I had any friendship with such a person.

"No letters of the nature described have ever been written by me to her. These are only following points which I wish to refer to: The letter was written soon after a mysterious call of an anonymous visitor to whom all information about me and all of my family was given by some one of the Harvard authorities (according to his statement); the letter mentions, as I recall, some two years since I left California, while actually I have been here since September of 1927; in Harvard University Catalogue for 1928-1929 my address is given '22 Garden st.'"

Chief McBride said today that he had telegraphed for fingerprint copies and photographs of Francois Soren, as well as a specimen of his handwriting and the typing of a machine, which the chief said New York police may have seized.

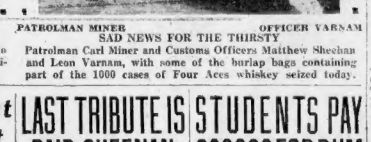
HUGE SEIZURE BLOW AT BIG RUM RING

Boston Countess May Share $500,000 Russian Fortune

END OF THEIR FREE RIDE

One of the patrol wagon loads of prisoners arriving at the Fields Corner police station. Three trips were required to carry the 23 prisoners taken in the raid at Cutter's wharf to the station for booking for the federal officers on charges of violation of the prohibition act.

OFFICER SHEEHAN



PATROLMAN MINER OFFICER VARNAM

HALTED HIJACKERS

Patrolman Carl Miner, who stopped an auto load of hijackers in Dorchester today.

SAD NEWS FOR THE THIRSTY

Patrolman Carl Miner and Customs Officers Matthew Sheehan and Leon Varnam, with some of the burlap bags containing part of the 1000 cases of Four Aces whiskey seized today.

COUNT, A RADIO ANNOUNCER, TO CLAIM RICHES

Mrs. Frank Keller, a Former Titled Subject of Czar, Was Kin of Prince

Pittsburgh, May 13 (INS)—An overtone of excusable excitement tinged the usually calm resonance of station KYW's announcer today as the announcer, who is a Russian Count, made plans to claim a half million dollar fortune, to which he believes he is heir apparent.

Count John J. Kuropatkin Chapel, 29, who has broadcast programs from the station for eight months, leaves for New York Sunday. On Monday the grandnephew Prince A. N. Kuropatkin, former Russian general and minister of war in 1898, will be declared officially dead. Prince Kuropatkin died in exile in Biarritz, France, in 1925.

The titled announcer believes he and his mother, Countess Josephine, now Mrs. Frank Keller of Boston, and his two sisters, June and Ann, are the nearest of kin and will inherit the $500,000 estate if no prior claims are filed in six months.

The count declared the money would not affect his mode of living and said he intended remaining a citizen of the United States.

"I have given up all hope of recovering the family estates in Russia," he explained. "Sheriturian castle, near Pskov, was confiscated by the Soviet government and is now a department for military police records."

Count Chapel and his mother and sisters came to this country in 1912 upon the advice of Gen. Kuropatkin. The latter's memoirs disclose he foresaw the Russian upheaval as early as 1904.

WOMAN FAINTS AFTER TRIAL

A fervent plea for leniency on the ground that she is a sufferer from "psycho-neurosis," on probation today in municipal court for Mrs. Helga Peters, 54, of Brighton rd., Brookline, arraigned on a larceny charge.

Mrs. Peters, declared by police to be the mother of a woman physician, was charged with stealing $2.16 worth of merchandise contained in a parcel laid down by a woman in a downtown store.

After being placed on probation, Mrs. Peters walked out of the court room into the corridor of the court house, where she fainted. She was picked up by her counsel, Judge Charles S. Perkins of Brookline, and bystanders, and revived.

In his plea for leniency Judge Perkins declared the Peters family is in comfortable circumstances and that the alleged theft was made while Mrs. Peters was suffering from one of her "psycho-neurotic" spells.

The bundle, it was brought out in court, belonged to Wilhelmina Hayes of South Huntington ave., Jamaica Plain, and contained women's garments.

On Probation

Mrs. Helga Peters, 54, of Brighton rd., Brookline, whose plea for mercy was heeded in municipal court today when she was placed on probation on a charge of larceny. She fainted after the trial. (Staff photo.)

BUTLER DREAMS AND SWEARS

Seattle, Wash., May 13 (AP)—Governor Roland H. Hartley, informed Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler had said he had been asked to form a police department for the State of Washington, commented today the general "must be dreaming."

Governor Hartley pointed out there is no law providing for a state constabulary, the existing statute which created the state highway patrol confining duties of that body to traffic regulation.

Baltimore, May 13—Declaring that he was a Quaker and that he believed it was always better to be safe than sorry and that he had obtained ruling in advance which said he could use "damn" three times and "hell" twice every 10 minutes, Gen. Butler scattered only six of each through an hour's talk before the Schnitzer Club's annual stag smoke here last night.

Higher Taxes for Buses Demanded

Washington, May 13 (AP)—A proposal that highway bus carriers be subjected to higher taxation by the states was made today by the Reading company to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In a brief filed in connection with the commission's hearings on coordination of bus and railroad services, the Reading asked that bus companies be taxed on an even basis with the railroads in order to create fair competition.

New Bedford Store Robbed Third Time

New Bedford, May 13 (AP)—Burglars entered the store of the Close Manufacturing Co. for the third time in nine months, early today, and took about 100 suits of clothes valued at approximately $2000.

The total value of the loot which has been taken in the three breaks was about $7000.

Eye Man Lost Is Replaced by Nurse

Being night supervisor of the City Hospital accident ward is a great job, according to Miss Cecelia Cooney, but it becomes rather difficult when someone walks in with an eye in his hand and asks to have it put back in its proper place.

And that is just what Jerry McGee, 25, a Negro chauffeur, of 113 Longwood ave., Roxbury, did early to day. Jerry told her he was walking home along Ruggles st. when three men leaped upon him and attempted to rob him.

He offered resistance and in the melee which followed, Jerry was pretty badly beaten and his left eye knocked out. He finally put his attackers to flight and securing his eye, made for the hospital.

Although considerably nonplussed, Miss Cooney examined the eye and discovered it to be glass, a fact which Jerry had neglected to explain up to then. This made Miss Cooney's task much easier to say the least and she carried out Jerry's wishes. He also was treated for lacerations, contusions and abrasions.

Tanker Haliotis Is Rammed at Sea

Dover, Eng., May 13 (AP)—The Dutch tanker Haliotis radioed today that she had been run down by the Italian tanker Shisones, 12 miles off Beachy Head in a thick fog.

The tug Lady Brassie proceeded to her assistance.

The Haliotis reported she was badly damaged in the port quarter and that the other vessel's anchor was jammed in the hole. No one was injured.

MRS. MURCHIE SUES RIVAL

Charging alienation of affections, Mrs. Jane V. Murchie, Boston society matron, has filed suit for $250,000 against Mrs. Ethel Aldine Ross Murchie, new wife of Guy Murchie, former Harvard athlete, in New York Supreme Court.

The suit was revealed when Justice Ingraham announced that a motion to quash the suit, filed by the second Mrs. Murchie, had been denied.

Murchie was divorced from the Boston woman in Reno in February while her suit, filed against him in Boston was still pending. In March he married Mrs. Ross, divorced wife of Commdr. J. K. L. Ross, millionaire Montreal sportsman. The couple were married at Reno and announced their intention to live there.

In her alienation suit, it is learned, Mrs. Jane Murchie contends that her husband's Reno divorce is not recognized in New York and that Murchie and his new wife have a two-year lease on a Fifth ave. apartment in that city.

She further complains that the former Mrs. Ross induced Murchie to leave her and that the couple went to Europe together before the divorce was granted. She also contends that the second wife accompanied Murchie to Reno to get the divorce. She claims that she spent $50,000 to obtain evidence against Murchie and the former Mrs. Ross.

500 Join Steel Strike

Mansfield, O., May 13 (AP)—More than 500 workers employed on the night shift of the Empire steel plant walked out today, joining 1000 other employes who went on strike yesterday, as a result of a 15 per cent wage reduction.

Needy Must Do Without Home Brew

Haverhill, May 13—Flour, potatoes, split peas, meat, tea, coffee, etc., are okay for the poor of the city, but malt, hops and other ingredients for the manufacture of beer and chicken, cigarettes and chewing tobacco are among the luxuries they will have to do without. At least, the city will not furnish these items in the future.

The board set about to find ways and means to cut down expenses. It was discovered that some grocers were supplying malt and hops and the board found that beer was being made in the homes of some of those who sought city aid.

FATHER HAS SON FINED BY COURT

Arraigned today in Quincy court on charges of trespassing brought by his father, Carleton Durling, 22, of Maplewood ave., Holbrook, was fined $20.

The youth's father Charles Durling, appealed to the court two weeks ago after, he said, the son had misbehaved at home. Young Durling was ordered to vacate within two weeks, but, according to his father, ignored the court order.

With the fine Judge Albert S. Avery lectured the youth on his duty to his parents. The youth appealed the case.

LAST TRIBUTE IS PAID SHEENAN

With 3000 persons in attendance, including many in public life, the funeral of Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick M. J. Sheenan took place today with solemn high mass in St. Mark's Church, Dorchester.

One of the impressive incidents was the presence of 50 little girls from fifth grade of St. Mark's parochial school, classmates of Mr. Sheenan's daughter Miriam.

A delegation was present representing James E. Hayes Council, K. of C., of which Mr. Sheenan was a member. It was headed by Grand Knight Eugene J. Doherty.

Rev. A. C. Dalton was celebrant of the mass, Rev. Patrick J. Lyndon, deacon, and Rev. F. V. Cummings, sub-deacon.

The bearers were Judge Richard M. Walsh of Dorchester District court, District Attorney William J. Foley, William J. Kelly, Joseph Flynn, Frederick W. Johnstone, Lewis W. Clark, Thomas H. Mahoney and Philip McMorrow.

Among those present at the funeral were Judge Timothy Ahern of West Roxbury District Court, Judge William J. Day of South Boston District Court, Judge William H. McDonnell of Charlestown District Court, James H. Brennan of Governor's Council, Clerk of Superior Court Francis A. Campbell and City Councillors John I. Fitzgerald, Robert G. Wilson and Israel Ruby.

Others present included former mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, John J. Keenan, secretary of Charitable Irish Society, Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Murphy and Daniel Gillen, Senator James Twohig, ex-Rep. Redmond Fitzgerald, Chief Probation Officer Henry C. McKenna, Daniel H. Coakley, William T. McCarthy and Peter F. Garrity. Burial was in Old Calvary cemetery.

STUDENTS PAY $32000 FOR RUM

Providence, May 13—The undergraduate body of Brown University annually spends $32,500 in the consumption of liquor, according to the Brown Daily Herald, which has endorsed the Crusaders, the nation-wide organization for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Daily Herald is backed in its endorsement by statements issued by 23 prominent undergraduates.

Among those endorsing the Brown Herald's ideas is Paul W. Mackesey, football captain-elect, of Lynn, Mass., who says:

"There is no better example of the farcial attempt of the Eighteenth Amendment to restrain drinking than on our own campus. Brown should certainly endorse the crusader movement."

Other students endorsing the movement are representatives of Brown Christian Association, the Daily Herald, the Brown Jug, the Liber Brunensis, the Debating Union and the Camaurian Club.

A columnist of the *Daily Herald* sustains Mackesey's views in his column when he states:

"A very conservative estimate of the undergraduate body's annual expenditure for intoxicating beverages is set at $32,500."

CHILDREN SEE STRANGE WORLD

Matthew, four and one-half, and Paul, three, children of Dr. Max Miles and Mrs. Miles, who have been engaged in missionary work in India for five years, arrived at the Booth Hill road home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner Bailey in North Scituate Monday, and among the wonders that they saw, the electric light bulb was the greatest. They had never seen one before.

The family is on a year's leave of absence. Mrs. Miles is the former Margaret Bailey.

The children were born in Burma and had never seen many every-day modern conveniences. These new marvels they discuss in Shan, the language of the race among which their parents worked.

They had their first automobile ride Monday from the Cunard dock in East Boston to the South Shore home. They never saw smooth roads before. They never saw most of what they've seen in the past few days.

The children speak English, too, but they figure strangers and visitors are native and first talk to them in Shan.

Dr. and Mrs. Miles met in Cleveland, where Bailey conducted an art school. They were married six years ago and immediately went into missionary work.

After the leave of absence they will return to India for seven years, and neither is reluctant to turn back to the work that brought them a happy marriage and three children—who speak Shan.

Wickersham Board in Session Again

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The Wickersham commission met today in its first session since April 22. The life of the commission expires on June 30 and its members are attempting to complete their work before then. The finishing touches were expected to be added today to their report on prosecution.

ONE IN HOSPITAL, MILK IN STREET AFTER CRASH

CAPT. DANIEL F. CROWLEY

Here's why the milk was late. Speeding along Adams st., Dorchester, in response to an alarm, a district chief's auto crashed into a driverless milk wagon at Adams and Ellet sts. Capt. Daniel F. Crowley, brother of the police superintendent, was thrown from the fire department machine. He is at the City Hospital. The driver of the milk wagon was delivering milk in a nearby house and had left his wagon standing in the street at the time of the crash. (Staff photo.)

'SUICIDE COAT OWNER ALIVE

Elmar C. Olsen, 30, of 42 Fulton st., Malden, missing since last Saturday evening when his coat was found by two boys on the railing of Meridian st. bridge, East Boston, is alive and well.

Police were informed today by Rev. Axel Bergh of Norwegian Lutheran Church, East Boston, that Olsen telephoned him last night and told him he was surprised to read a search had been made for him.

He denied any intention of committing suicide because of trouble with his girl, as indicated by a note left in his coat, the minister said.

The Rev. Mr. Bergh said Olsen told him that after leaving the minister's house Saturday evening he became dizzy, took off his coat and placed it on the railing of Meridian st. bridge. He said he sat nearby and saw the boys take the coat but was too sick to remonstrate with them.

She Won't Tell

True to her "boy friend," Ernest Rondeau, Miss Mary Freitas, New Bedford store clerk, refused to testify against him, although she told a friend he had poked a knife against her and demanded cash. He is held in $1500 bail. (Staff photo.)

HATHAWAY WITH GRIN HEARS 7 PLEAS DENIED

Continued From First Page

deputies who formed a lane through which he passed between the jail van and the courthouse.

There was no demonstration.

EVERYTHING OVERRULED

Motions denied were to quash the indictment, to examine the records of grand jury proceedings, for a bill of particulars for a change of venue, for delay of trial until October, for depositions outside the state and for admittance of Hathaway to bail.

A demurrer and a personal affidavit filed by Jacobs in support of his motions were overruled.

Hathaway reached the courthouse an hour before the hearing and locked in a cell on the second floor. In the small crowd that stood in a drizzle or rain to catch a glimpse of him there were a few women.

Atty.-Gen. Benjamin M. McLaughman and his assistant, Sigmund W. Fischer, Jr., opposed the motions. District Attorney William C. Crossley of Fall River, who is still engaged in an investigation of possible jurisdiction of the crime, sat inside the bar enclosure.

During the proceedings, both Jacobs, by virtue of his affidavit, and Fischer, to dispute a claim of the demurrer, took the stand as witnesses. They were the only ones.

ANOTHER "GIRL CASE"

Hathaway's family and the courtroom of spectators—but not Hathaway himself—witnessed a dramatic prelude to the murder case.

Before the hearing began a youth named Earl Turgeon, arrayed in a tattered gray sweater, was arraigned on a 1938 deferred sentence involving a young girl. Three years ago he stood before Judge Walsh and was told that if the offense of which he was guilty was repeated he would be sent to State Prison for 12 years.

The offense was repeated and Turgeon again stood before Judge Walsh today.

"You and I met in Kent County in 1938," said the court. "At that time I told you that if ever again you were guilty of the same offense you would be sent to State prison for 12 years. So that's where you're going, Turgeon—to State's prison for 12 years."

Hathaway's mother, wearing a blue straw hat, blue beads and a black fur-trimmed coat, sat with her hands folded on a bag in her lap, her gaze on a courtroom wall.

"State against Hathaway," said Judge Walsh.

There was a delay of three or four minutes. Preceded and followed by court officers, the alleged strangler entered the courtroom, smiling.

NOT LIKE TWIN

He wore the same gray suit and the same bright red necktie in which he has made two previous court appearances. He walked briefly, glanced at his family, and took a seat inside the bar enclosure, continuing to smile.

Between him and Alden there is little resemblance. The accused man is of a much heavier build. Alden resembles his father who sat beside him, gray of hair and mustache, legs crossed, worried.

The hearing began. Jacobs asked a thorough hearing of all evidence. Judge Walsh ordered him to confine himself to the motions.

On the motion to quash the indictment, Jacobs said, the grand jury proceedings were irregular and prejudicial. A woman fainted in the jury room, he said, and two men were called to attend her.

He said he saw them go into the jury room door, which was constantly opening and shutting, and from which emerged sounds of confusion. He made affidavit to this.

He took the witness stand and was sworn and McLaughman cross-examined him. Did Mr. Jacobs know what door he had been looking at? Mr. Jacobs would draw a map, he said. Mr. McLyman said that was unnecessary. You know that portrait of George Washington, Mr. Jacobs?

JACOBS MISCOUNTS

Mr. Jacobs did, but wasn't sure of its location with reference to the grand jury room. Mr. Jacobs said he saw the door of the jury room. Would he be surprised to learn there were four rooms beyond that door. Mr. Jacobs would. Hathaway looks at the newspapermen and smiles. Fischer takes the stand and Mr. Jacob is surprised to learn there are not four but six rooms beyond the door he saw.

Fischer says no woman fainted in the jury room. Jacobs says well anyway, only 21 of the 22 jurors signed the indictment. Fischer says they all signed in his presence. Jacobs counts the names on the indictment. Hathaway helps him.

"There were only 21 names before," said Jacobs.

He counts the names again. McLyman says the Jacobs affidavit is hearsay and false in every respect. Judge Walsh informs Jacobs only 12 grand jurors need sign indictments in Rhode Island. Motion denied. Exceptions by Jacobs.

As regards the bill of particulars, Jacobs insists on knowing what kind of force and arms, bands, implement, rope, string or what were applied to Verna Hawley by the defendant. What was she strangled with? What was she choked with?

Fischer reads Webster's Dictionary aloud, definition of "choke" and of "strangle."

"The information," he says, "is possibly only within the knowledge of the accused."

CITES CROWD'S ANGER

Jacobs remarks his "man" faces a "pretty serious charge." Judge Walsh agrees that there is no question about that. Motion denied. Exceptions noted.

For a change of venue, Jacobs argues the crowd at Newport hurled wrath, followed like madmen, that there was an atmosphere full of flame, passion, bias and prejudice. Court demands evidence of that, not merely assertion of defense counsel. McLyman says he was there at Newport and there was no disorder in the crowd. Judge Walsh says he has talked with Judge Leonidas Pouliot, who sat at Newport.

"Motion denied. I'll note your exceptions, Mr. Jacobs," says the court.

If new circumstances arise, could Jacobs again file a motion to transfer the trial to another county? Yes, but he must first have the court's permission, rules the court.

JUDGE WARNS HATHAWAY

Now, on the motion to postpone the trial from June until some time in October, Mr. Jacobs cannot possibly be ready. He has 33 witnesses to interrogate. Persons go on their vacations and are not available. McLyman delayed grand jury proceedings for five weeks, he sets forth, and he cannot be ready.

"This case is assigned for the eighth day of June and it is going to be tried on the eighth day of June," rules Judge Walsh.

"There will be no excuses. I am directing my remarks to you, Mr. Hathaway. There will be no excuse of any attorney brought into the case at the last minute and unfamiliar with it. This case will be tried June 8 at Newport. I'll be there.

"Now, as to taking depositions in Massachusetts," rules the court, "that sounds too much like a fishing expedition. I don't like fishing expeditions. This court will summons witnesses you deem necessary and I have no doubt Massachusetts courts will honor the summonses."

On the question of bail then. Will the court lend a willing ear? There was not criminal assault, says Jacobs. It is true the grand jury indicted his client, but, he quotes, "whichever way the dog turns his tail turns with him."

Jacobs knew Hathaway's grandfather, he tells the court. Hathaway's grandfather told him that King Solomon practised wisdom on the outside and folly on the inside.

TRIAL TO BE "FAIR"

Hathaway, he says, is a victim of circumstances. He should be admitted to bail. He will appear for trial, no doubt of it.

No doubt of it, court agrees. The indictment sets forth a dastardly offense, a heinous crime, says Judge Walsh. There are no facts to except this case from the ordinary homicide. Motion denied. Hearing about over.

Again Judge Walsh warns that the trial will be as scheduled on June 8.

Jacobs pleads for delay.

"One material witness may carry more force with the jury than a dozen liars," he enlightens the court. "My client may not get a fair and impartial trial."

Says Judge Walsh, rising:

"If he doesn't, it will be your fault, Mr. Jacobs."

DEMAND PUBLIC CONTROL OF 'L' BOARD

An amendment designed "to give the people control over the Elevated trustees" was offered in the House today and warmly supported, as the fight over the bill for extending public control of the road for 28 years got underway.

Attacking the 25-year period as much too long, Rep. John P. Higgins of the West End presented an amendment giving the legislature power to repeal the proposed law at any time.

Other speakers, including Eliot Wadsworth, former leader of the fight for private ownership, demanded a reduction in the guaranteed dividends, not only from 6 to 5 per cent as provided in the bill, but to four or 4½ per cent.

SEEK LESS POWERS

Rep. Higgins warned his colleagues that all members who voted for then ten-year public control act in 1928 had been retired from public life.

He pointed out that had that law been properly drawn, the legislature in 1919 could have corrected its defects.

Both Higgins and Wadsworth attacked the granting of extensive powers to the five trustees for a 25-year period.

An amendment giving the Public Utility commissioners the right to pass out mistakes of the trustees was presented by Wadsworth. All amendments offered will be voted on later.

Wadsworth said he had been for private ownership but had altered his stand, because he respected the vote of the people of the metropolitan district for extension of public control, but he doubted if they had in mind extension for such a long period.

HITS 5 PER CENT.

"The stockholders should take some of the risk," he said, in suggesting a reduction of guaranteed dividends to 4 per cent.

An amendment of Representative Clarence Lultweiler of Newton, for the metropolitan transit district to take over the assets of the company entirely, was ruled out of order.

Representative Owen Gallagher of Boston urged the Higgins amendment and hit the 5 per cent. dividends as too high. He said the stockholders had been willing to accept less, but changed their minds, and the ways and means committee "obeyed" by changing, too.

Policy King Tells Probers He Made $3000 a Day

New York, May 13 (AP)—Henry Miro, known as "the Harlem policy king" came under subpoena to the appellate division's inquiry into the magistrates' courts today and told how, having started his career as a laborer, he rose to such affluence via the Harlem "numbers game" that he was able to support the families of his lieutenants while they were in jail.

His activities, he testified before Referee Seabury, at times brought him in as much as $3,000 in a day, and he had a dozen men working for him.

Miro is a Porto Rican, 5ell sleuder and natilly dressed according to Harlem styles. He wore a bright blue suit today and a lavender figured tie.

He came here from Porto Rico in 1916, with a grammar school education, and worked as a laborer. In 1926, he said, he started working the policy game and "got into the big money."

Restaurant Man 'Pays' the Diners

New York, May 13 (AP)—Five gunmen, after finishing an elaborate meal at Roth's Grill, a restaurant several blocks above Times sq., held up the place early today and escaped with $500.

Six weeks ago, under similar circumstances, the restaurant lost $900.

U. S. TO PROBE ENVOY ATTACK

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Secretary Stimson said today the State Department would investigate to determine if foreign envoys here were receiving the police protection to which they were entitled under international usage.

The secretary made the announcement in response to questions regarding an attack on Dr. Don Calos Leiva, Salvadorean charge d'affaires, during a raid last night by liquor thieves upon the legation.

Secretary Stimson said international law accorded diplomats all necessary protection to their persons and property. He said he would not go so far, however, as to say the result might be a 21-hour police guard at all embassies and legations.

The raid upon the legation resulted in the arrest today of one man. Dr. Leiva was at a hospital with lacerations of the face, head and scalp.

An account of the struggle given by Second Secretary Melendez of the legation said Dr. Leiva encountered a man with a gun in the hallway and was ordered to put up his hands. Instead, he said Leiva grasped the man's arm and the gun was discharged, the bullet shattering a glass door.

He said Leiva was struck with a flashlight, but in the scuffle succeeded in getting his assailant's finger in his mouth, causing him to drop the flashlight.

Melendez said Dr. Leiva subdued the man and crossed the street to give the alarm. In the meantime his attacker had revived, and escaped with his companions, who left behind ten cases of liquor they had removed from the legation to load into automobiles.

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BONAT NESTLE CIRCLINE METHOD OR STEAM OIL AT

$5

Long or Bobbed Hair Does Marvel of French Curl with Natural Ends

A Wave That You Can Set Yourself

Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

10 Years' Experience in Permanent Waving

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Not Necessary to Make Appointments.

AVOID

Distorted Facial Expression

USE CHENEY'S HOLDS-RITE, HOLDS-TITE DENTAL PLATE POWDER

CHENEY'S HOLDS-RITE Powder completes the suction between Dental Plates, False Teeth, Dentures and the gums, holding them right and holding them tight in correct and natural position.

Half of the people that wear plates go around with the upper ones riding on the lower law, afraid to sneeze, cough, laugh or even eat. The expression of the face is even changed by sagging and loose plates, causing drawn and distorted expressions which in time makes one look old and haggard. Artificial Plates should be removed from the mouth only once a day for a thorough cleaning. If the plate fits well and tight, you will be able to eat caramels, molasses kisses, and green apples. In fact, a well fitting, tight plate should become a part of yourself so that you would not realize that you were wearing one.

CHENEY'S HOLDS-RITE Powder forms a velvet-like, transparent film on the inside of the plate, preventing any soreness or gum irritations. A new plate can be made tight and comfortable until one gets used to wearing it, by the use of this powder.

DIRECTIONS for use: Clean the plate thoroughly with a good stiff dental brush and Castile soap or a regular paste for this purpose. Then rinse the plate in cold water, and while still wet sprinkle CHENEY'S HOLDS-RITE Powder thinly and evenly over the inside of the plate.

In buying "Cheney's Holds-Rite, Holds-Tite" Powder you get Twice as much and Twice as good as other makes for the same money. Price 65c. By Mail 75c

G. S. CHENEY CO. HERB SPECIALISTS 18 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Write For Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Preparations.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!

(when drug stores are closed.)

Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand . . . Now!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

MEN'S first quality SILK SHIRTS

VELVET REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. RES WEAR GUARANTEED WASHABLE

TRUHU REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. WASHABLE

Pure Silk RADIUM GUARANTEED

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Crystal SILK RADIUM MADE BY BRESLIN

and other radium shirts

Plenty of plain white shirts

Every shirt first quality

Every shirt the kind usually found at much higher prices

Collar attached or separate collar to match styles, in white, blue, tan, grey and peach—sizes 14 to 17 in lot

80% collar attached

$2.55 odd lots

OUR PLAN—first prices must be low or they don't go—through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 40% after 18 selling days, 55% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

KEEP KISSABLE

. . . WITH OLD GOLDS

OLD GOLDS were created to give you THROAT-EASE . . . as well as a more delightful tasting cigarette. But the makers also considered your breath, your lips, your teeth, as well as your THROAT.

They created a pure-tobacco cigarette . . . free of *coriander* and other *greasy artificial* flavorings* that burn into clinging, staining, breath-tainting vapors.

To avoid unpleasant aftermaths, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. Their clean, sun-ripened, natural-flavored tobaccos will be like honey to your THROAT. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.

ALWAYS FRESH . . SEALED IN CELLOPHANE

HERE'S THE PROOF *

Open up a pack of OLD GOLDS and smell the tobacco. Do the same with any other cigarette. Judge for yourself which has the natural, pleasant, all-tobacco aroma. It's a favor to your family and friends, as well as to yourself, to smoke NATURAL-FLAVORED, pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS.

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH . . . OR SCRATCH THE THROAT

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

GOLD SEEKER IS DEAD AT 74

Los Angeles, May 13 (AP)—E. W. Clark, 74, who went from New Hampshire to the Nevada gold fields in his teens and grew up with the West, died here, a prominent figure in the petroleum industry with a career in railroading behind him.

He was president of the Union Oil Associates, a member of the World War National Service Committee, and one of the organizers of the American Petroleum Institute. He was its president in 1927-28.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Sarah Louise Clark, and two nieces, Mrs. Irene Childs, West Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Estay Ingraham, Rutherford, N. J.

TWO DYING IN TAXI CRASH

Two men are dying in Winthrop Community Hospital and three others, including a woman, were slightly injured when a light sedan and a taxi collided at Main and Walden sts., Winthrop early today.

The men reported dying are:

Patten, Harry, 39, Negro, of 291 Shirley st., Winthrop.

Goodwin, Chester, 39, of Ocean View extension, Winthrop.

The others injured, all of whom were taken to their homes, are:

Zezosky, Joseph, of 21 Leconis st., Boston, driver of the taxi.

Lavoie, Edward, 23, of 153 Main st., Winthrop.

Talmot, Mrs. Daisy, of 291 Shirley st.

Beauty Expert

Mme. Manka Rubenstein is appearing this week at Jordan Marsh Co. She will give beauty advice daily.

A Beauty Specialist of World-Wide Fame at Your Service

Mlle. Manka Rubinstein

—Sister and co-worker of Helena Rubinstein. Mlle. Rubinstein, with her staff, will make her headquarters for her only Boston visit of the year, here at Jordan's. She offers you her newest beauty secrets gathered from the fashion marts of the world!

Consultations: From ten until five in the toilet goods section, street floor! (this week ONLY!)

LECTURE: THURSDAY, 3 P. M.—*"The Causes of Old Age and Their Remedies."*

AUDITORIUM—NINTH FLOOR ANNEX

JORDAN'S

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Beauty is more than skin deep.

And the plainest woman may be beautiful, and should be beautiful, declares Mme. Manka Rubenstein, sister of the famous beauty expert, who is making her only 1931 New England appearance this week at Jordan Marsh Co.

"The foundation of beauty lies in stimulation of the circulation," Mme. Rubenstein said today, "and the psychology of knowing that she is well groomed gives any woman poise and the assurance that she can 'get by' with anything."

Business women, more than any other women, are obliged to retain their youth as long as possible, she pointed out, adding that a little time and a small investment is of the highest importance in making any woman look 10 to 20 years younger than her age.

"The greatest doctors and scientists now believe that old age is not a natural condition," Mme. Rubenstein said. "We die young because we allow ourselves to decay. The natural process is to renew the body with constant care of the skin and proper diet.

"I have noticed that the majority of Boston women have sensitive skins, inclined to be too dry, probably due to climatic conditions. Another common condition found among Boston women who consult me every year when I am here, is an oily condition on nose and chin and too dry around the eyes and forehead. Great care must be used to make these skins normal."

FORKER NAMED AS PUBLISHER

New York, May 13—William Randolph Hearst, Jr., president of the New York American, announces the appointment of Eugene Forker as publisher of the New York American.

The selection of Mr. Forker brings into the metropolitan newspaper field a Hearst-trained executive of broad and continuously successful experience.

Mr. Forker, who last January was appointed advertising director of the International Magazine Company, Inc., joined the Hearst organization in 1917 as a member of the staff of Harper's Bazar. He became business manager of that magazine and in 1925 was appointed general manager of Cosmopolitan.

In his early career he was connected with the Hearst newspapers and with the Associated Press.

Garrison Charged With Girl's Death

San Diego, Cal., May 13 (US)—Refused permission to attend the funeral of Hazel Bradshaw, Miss E. Garrison instead was arraigned in Municipal Court on a first degree charge of murdering his 22-year-old sweetheart. He stood mute. Justice A. L. Mundo set the date of Garrison's preliminary hearing for May 27.

CAPONE AIDE IS SHOT DOWN

Chicago, May 13 (AP)—Gangland spoke again yesterday.

One man was slain while another escaped unhurt after three attempts had been made to assassinate him.

The dead man was Harry Hyde described by police as a minor figure in the organization of Alphonse Capone, the gang chief. He was found shot to death in a wooded section near Cicero.

The intended victim, who escaped, was James L. Quigley, reputed to be a member of the South Side beer gang of Edward "Spike" O'Donnell. Thrice shots were fired into his home last night, but no one was hit. The police expressed belief that the shooting may have been an attempt by rivals to indicate to the authorities that Quigley was involved in the death of Edward Fitzgerald, killed April 21. It was recalled that Quigley was fired on the day Fitzgerald was buried.

Mother Sees Girl, 2, Killed by Auto

Sayleyville, R. I., May 13—While her mother watched helplessly from a window of their home here, Dolores Lawton, two, ran into the road and was killed by an automobile driven by George E. Loynds, 43, of Lonsdale.

Between You and Me

—By THE COLYUMIST—

THIRD EDITION

What this country needs is not what Walter O'Keefe calls "a good five-cent-cigar," but more shows with the pep, zest, and vitality of that Little Show which has gone into its third edition. Though the material given the cast is not so much to work with, they get all the fun they possibly can out of every line, motion and gesture. The clothes are all knockout examples of this thing called color contrast (here essential gloves are becoming; the drops show what can be done when simplicity, uniqueness and imagination are combined. And Beatrice Lillie . . . just don't speak. She can do the most grotesque things, wearing the most posh awful get-ups and still look like the lady she is (pun unintended). Speaking of the frigidity of Boston audiences . . . we've never heard them scream, stamp and hullabaloo in the insistent way they did, and most of it was rightly directed at Beatrice herself.

MODERN MILITANTISM

Many were about to enter a department store express elevator. Among them, a man important in the executive offices was quietly waiting his turn, when a woman remarked in loud, clear tones: "Oh, don't you want to go first? Men do nowadays, you know."

CHARM IN A GESTURE

No, we don't know the man, but give any one charm and stories are sure to thrive. Dr. Koussevitzky (he's been called doctor ever since Harvard gave him an honorary) thanked Brown for his first honorary degree in a most gracious manner. Instead of a labored or even a spontaneous speech, he played an original composition—Caprice. Yes, it's on a record!

ROGER'S BUSY DAYS

Roger Haskell in the merchandise office of Filene's has a new pastime which ought to take precedence over all mild parlor games. He keeps a loose leaf note book and pastes in it all pictures of corpses. These are neatly indexed . . . "death by accident," "death by burning," and so down the alphabet. His note book to date is rather crammed.

There's a traffic cop on the corner of Franklin and Hawley who signals for all the world like a bird ventriloquist act or even tree dwellers on a spring morning.

If you suffer with the "have you a match" complex while driving, heed the method we glimpsed on a passing car . . . folder on folder of matches along the baseboard of the windshield. From the outside they look like university seals. They prevent fumbling on the inside!

The new box office man at the Wilbur complex while driving, heed the method we glimpsed on a passing car . . . folder on folder of matches along the baseboard of the windshield. From the outside they look like university seals. They prevent fumbling on the inside!

The new box office man at the Wilbur complex while being told by a press agent, hanger-on, or what have you, of his newly acquired notoriety attendant on his job, "Did you see me in the paper? Well, it wasn't your picture but it had your name under it."

Here's one Mr. Ripley seems to have missed . . . the French bulldog with dripping jowls . . . living in the early numbers of Commonwealth . . . who eats, or at least chews upon — hair, commen and safety pins. He loves them!

RODEO

Have you seen the cowboy who rides around in full regalia on a lovely horse to advertise current attractions at the Exeter? He says people going by in cars sometimes laugh at him because he dismounts and talks to his horse as he would to a person. When she needs foot attention he asks her to hold up her foot . . . and she does. The cowboy comes from North Dakota and the horse from Kansas. The latter has been here a year and a half and is not afraid of traffic. Both horse and man are lonely for the West. They're tired of "these here lines." The man admits if you were not born on Western plains it would be one of the world's most difficult tasks to move there and get used to it.

Western Union Folk to Give May Party

The Western Union Employes Association, Traffic Local 37, will give a May party, consisting of dancing and bridge, tomorrow evening at 221 Washington st., Boston. Miss L. E. Anthony is chairman of the committee, which includes O. H. Chambers, F. L. Lynch, H. E. Stickney, W. Chisnol, Misses M. Waterman, H. Kenires, A. Sullivan and M. Mulhern.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ONLY!

Sparkle Dessert 5 packages 25c

Pastry Flour 5 pound bag 14c

Strawberries 2 pints 29c

and at A&P Markets . .

best centre cuts Pork Chops 29c LB.

best quality Rump Steak 55c LB.

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES

How to make GOOD COFFEE taste better

As a part of A & P Coffee Service, a booklet with suggestions for coffee making is available in every A & P store. Get this booklet with your next pound of coffee in one of our stores.

You'll find there all the widely sold brands including three blends, not sold elsewhere, Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar. These are blended and roasted by our own experts to suit practically any taste.

They are different in flavor and cost, but equal in quality and are preferred by the greatest number of all coffee drinkers.

And remember, it is taste, not price that makes the best coffee. *"The coffee you like best is the best, no matter what it costs."*

Coffee Satisfaction is assured by *A & P Coffee Service:*

* * * * The Coffee to suit your Taste . . . Freshly Roasted . . . Correctly Ground . . . and a Booklet containing suggestions on how to make good coffee taste better.

COFFEE SERVICE

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ALMOST FREE

LEADERS AWAIT HOOVER TOUR IN MID-WEST

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Republicans are looking with interest to the forthcoming speech-making trip of President Hoover into Indiana, Ohio and Illinois because he may say things that could have considerable weight in a renomination campaign.

There are some who believe he will emphasize economic conditions as an indirect answer to administration critics. What he has in mind is not generally known, but radio speeches last night by Senators representing the Republicans, Democrats and Republican Independents were interpreted as indicative of a trend.

All three—Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin, for the Republican-Independents; Hastings of Delaware for the Republicans and Walsh of Montana, for the Democrats, dwelt largely on economics. Neither of them mentioned prohibition.

La Follette outlined problems which he said "must be squarely faced." They included the depression, the tariff, power regulation, farm relief and armament reduction.

Hastings forecast the renomination of President Hoover. He contended chances for victory would fluctuate "just as the economic condition remains depressed or improved."

Walsh held that Democrats represent the mass of the people and will declare for a program to aid the farmer and the worker. He suggested as probable points in the legislative program of his party a five-day week and increased taxes on those best able to bear the burden.

Pope Is Ready for Broadcast Tomorrow

Vatican City, May 13 (INS)—Final preparations were being made by officials of the Vatican City wireless station today for the projected world-wide broadcast by Pope Pius XI, on Friday, which will be followed within a few days by an encyclical on labor, supplementing the famous "Rerum Novarum" of Pope Leo XIII.

The broadcast is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

Two Confess Murder

Amsterdam, May 13 (AP)—Two men arrested today were alleged to have confessed the murder of the millionaire Kahnurier, whose body was found in a packing case near here.

Plenty of Pep

Little Miss Irene Caulfield, who will entertain with a solo dance at the annual May Festival of the students of Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman, to be held at Jordan Hall, on Saturday afternoon and evening. (Green photo.)

DIABETES LAID TO CITY LIFE

New York, May 13 (AP)—The trend of population to cities where labor is less arduous and diets are of higher caloric content was given today by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statistical bureau as the cause for an increase in diabetes and consequent rising mortality.

Statistics show that while the death rate from diabetes has declined among persons under 45, the 1930 death rate, at all ages combined, was the highest on record among industrial policy holders of the company.

The use of insulin and a general improvement of the treatment of the disease has resulted in an increase in the average duration of life from the onset of the disease, from five to more than eight years.

Dies in France

Paris, May 13 (AP)—Theodore Korin, 85, of Fort Kent, Me., died Monday night at a Paris clinic.

ARMY AND NAVY PLANES HIT

Baltimore, May 13—(UB)—At the fifth national technical meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Temple N. Joyce, vice-president and general manager of the Berliner-Joyce Aircraft Corp., asserted airplanes used by the army and navy are inadequate to the needs of the two services. He declared that they "would prove unsatisfactory in an emergency."

The meeting drew more than 200 delegates, including some of the most noted fliers, technical men and manufacturers in the aviation field.

CUTTING TREES IS PROTESTED

Lowell, May 13—Loud cries approximating "Woodman—spare that tree," were heard here today when it was revealed that the park commission was considering cutting down more than 40 fine shade trees bordering several streets.

Members of the park commission will visit all the tree-bordered streets affected, along with city officials, and at the end of their tour will decide whether it will be necessary to remove the trees to proceed with street construction.

Two Men in Car, but Neither Could Tell Which Was Driving

Palmer, May 13—Upon Judge H. J. Burdick of district court fell the task of determining which of two occupants of a car involved in an accident near here Sunday was the driver. Daniel Sullivan and Allen McLogue both testified that they could not tell.

Rising to the occasion, the court decided that Sullivan was the driver and he was fined accordingly for operating the car while under the influence of liquor, while the other escaped with a nominal fine, and suspended jail term for intoxication.

ONLY 15 JURORS BLACKLISTED

But 15 out of the 1200 jurors who have appeared for service in Suffolk Superior Court so far this year have been blacklisted by the judges because of their court records, according to information obtained by the City Council survey committee, seeking to improve the jury system.

Chairman Peter F. Tague of the election commission presented the official figures to Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., head of the investigating committee.

Most of these men were disqualified on information supplied to the judges by the election officials, he said.

This Autoist Won't Do That No More; Neigh! Neigh!

Evanston, Ill., May 12 (AP)—S. Scott Joy went riding in his motorcar yesterday, but it was more or less of a joyless experience.

Stopped by a policeman, who accused him of running through a red stop light, Joy explained that the only reason he violated the law was because he was watching some horses.

"That will be a horse on you," said the arresting officer, and Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter confirmed the policeman's idea of fining him $5.

"And now," said the magistrate, "will you ever drive through stop signs while watching horses?"

"Neigh," said joyless Joy.

SCHOOLS TO BAR 'RED' STUDENTS

New York, May 13 (INS)—A proposal to dismiss any student in an elementary school, high school or college, maintained by New York city, for participation in any Communist demonstration will be voted on within a few days by the Board of Aldermen.

Alderman James F. Kieran introduced a resolution for the banning of "Red" students, asserting that the taking part of pupils in Communist demonstrations was "an open insult to the patriotism of the community and a shocking reflection upon the fair name of New York city."

BOTH STORES OPEN TILL 9 P. M. THURSDAY

Beginning THURSDAY at 9 A.M.!

New 2 Tone Bedroom Sets All 4 Pieces For $47!

After This Sale the Price Will Go Back Again to $98

Shop at Boston Store or

Somerville Store

212 Elm Street, Davis Square

Both Stores Open Till 9 P.M.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity all for $47

Latest two-tone blended walnut finish gumwood with contrasting routings and borders, with bulbous legs, shaded medallions, plate glass mirrors, dust proof tops, chived corner posts and other details too numerous to mention.

Enough Suites for Everybody

We bought all we could get at this phenomenal price . . . we hope and believe that no one will fail to get one . . . but at such a price we cannot be sure so we urge you to come TOMORROW to share this once-in-a-decade achievement.

Over a Score of Extra Salespeople

We have made every possible provision to take care of the immense crowds such a value is sure to attract. We would, however, strongly urge you, for your own comfort, to be here early in the morning and avoid congestion.

This Price Is NOT A Misprint!

It means exactly what it says, all four pieces for $47! We are moved to tell you this because it is so unbelievable that you might well think it a typographical error.

No Mail or Phone Orders
None Sold to Dealers

Our Guarantee of Absolute Satisfaction
If after making a purchase here you find the same merchandise elsewhere for less, come back and we will gladly refund or credit you the difference.

Both Stores Open 'Til 9 P. M.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Summerfield's

The Store With a Million Friends

727 Washington St., Boston
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings

Davis Square 212 Elm Street Somerville
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings

Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

Announcing the most interesting Life Insurance policy ever offered . . .

THE EQUITABLE'S NEW

ECONOMIC ADJUSTMENT POLICY

Designed to meet an Increased Need for Life Insurance at a time of Temporarily Restricted Buying Power.

A Low Initial Premium Policy With Convenient Adjustment Options After 5 or 10 Years to Fit Your Economic Progress.

Developed After Months of Scientific Study to meet Current Business Conditions.

All Standard Features Included.

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THOMAS I. PARKINSON, PRESIDENT

To The Equitable Society, 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y.
Please send me your booklet, "The New Economic Adjustment Policy," with rates and options for Age_____
Name_____
Address_____

HOOVER PLANS TREATY TO CUT MILITARY

Washington, May 12 (INS)—A report that the Hoover administration will try to negotiate a treaty at the Geneva arms parley next February reducing land armaments by limiting expenditures on military establishments was accepted on Capitol Hill today as an aftermath of the new army economy program.

The recent moves toward economizing army costs were described as the first steps in preparing the American establishment for the Geneva conference. These steps included not only the President's announcement that 20 to 30 army posts would be abandoned but an unannounced order to the War Department to invoice all army materials, stores and holdings.

When this inventory is taken, it was said, further economies will be ordered to reduce the cost of the American military as it will exist at the time of the Geneva conference.

The interesting phase of the report was that the president intended to propose a limitation of land armaments by limiting expenditures. This would be a departure from every other limitation treaty in history.

At the Washington and London conferences naval armaments were limited by tonnage while army limitations in the past have been fixed by the size of armies, in numbers of men.

EDMUND LOWE IN AIR TALK

Hollywood, May 13—Edmund Lowe, who made an enviable name for himself on the screen with his portrayal of the wise-cracking Sgt. Quirt in "What Price Glory," will talk over the radio this evening. Mr. Lowe will be the guest star of Louella O. Parsons, motion picture editor of the Hearst Newspapers and Universal Service, in one of a series of weekly broadcasts.

During the informal chat with Miss Parsons, Lowe will reveal some of the striking incidents of his colorful career. One of the highlights of the interview will be a discussion of whether marriage and a career can be managed simultaneously, particularly by a woman.

Mr. Lowe's wife is Lilyan Tashman, often called "Hollywood's best dressed woman."

Helen to Be 'Hint Exile' From Rumania

Bucharest, Rumania, May 13 (AP)—Queen Helen was reported to have told friends that on her recent visit to Belgrade King Alexander notified her in the name of King Carol that her presence in Rumania was not in the interests of the country.

The Queen was said, therefore, to have decided to leave Bucharest at the earliest possible moment and her departure is expected when Dowager Queen Marie and Princess Ileana return in June.

And, Now—World's Series for Putters

New York, May 13 (AP)—Three expert putters—the lads who get down on their knees to study the lay of the green—they're going to have a world's series all their own.

Clifford B. Harmon, president of the International League of Associators, will present four trophies to the St. Cloud Country Club at Paris Saturday. Three cups will be awarded to the national champions—French, British and American. The fourth will go to the king putter of all nations.

A BIG DAY in a BIG TOWN

$ ROUND TRIP

NEW YORK

EXCURSION SUNDAY, MAY 17

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT

Lv. Boston (Do. Station) . . . 11:05 P. M.
Stonington Line Pier . . . 11:30 P. M.
Due New York (G.C.T.) . . . 8:10 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT

Lv. New York (G.C.T.) . . . 11:00 P. M.
(Eastern Standard Time)

BUY TOUCH TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Tickets, good only on Special Coach Trains, now on sale at

South Station and Stock Exchange Ticket Offices or 87 Franklin St., Boston

Eight-evening line Trip up or down town, 75c. Busses leave G. C. T. 9:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tickets may be secured at ticket office when buying your excursion ticket.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

The curious customs of the ancient Egyptians are now revealed in the de-cipherings of their remarkable tomb paintings. Strange facts, heretofore unknown to the world's leading Egyptologists, are explained in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

FIRST NIGHT

They stood up and cheered . . . They whistled and shouted and applauded until their hands must have ached . . . Does that sound like a Boston audience? . . . Well, it was . . . It all happened at the Wilbur Monday night at the premier of the "Third Little Show."

Don't misunderstand this . . . This is not a press agent's yarn . . . Just to prove to you that it isn't let me tell you right now that the "Third Little Show" good as it is, didn't deserve the reception that it was given by staid and solid old Boston, Monday night.

Boston audiences, they say, are cold . . . They are undemonstative, reserved, constrained—that is the reputation that Boston has in show business . . . But all of that went by the board Monday night . . . This old gadabout has sat in at many, many openings but he has never seen or heard such enthusiasm at a premier before.

Of course, this enthusiasm was reflected in the performance of the players in the revue . . . The girls and boys in the ensemble worked indefatigably (hot dam! How's that?) and every one of the principals worked with a zest and sparkle that sent the show zipping along much after the manner of a fast express train.

First nights even in staid old Boston, have an atmosphere that does not pervade any other performance . . . There are certain first-nighters who are always on hand for openings . . . And they were all out for the opening of the "Little Show." Of course, most of the first string critics were over at the Colonial being placed under the awesome spell of the Theater Guild's newest production, "He." But some of them were brave enough to go where they really WANTED to be instead of where they felt they OUGHT to be—and they were at the Wilbur . . . Eddie Harkins of the Record was there, and so was Leo Gaffney of the Sunday Advertiser, and Mrs. Gaffney . . . George Beal of the Post, Bill Greenough of the Herald, and Mrs. Greenough, and E. P. Melvin of the Transcript, were on hand to pass judgment . . . The shortish gentleman with the red moustache, who paced nervously up and down the back of the house and never once took his eyes off the stage, was Tom Weatherby, one of the producers, and his senior partner, Dwight Wiman was on hand, betraying his nervousness by endlessly twirling his hat in his hands . . . Mickey Alpert was there with Benny Kabstnick . . . Bill Leonardi, the genial host of Fayette st., who is fast becoming a confirmed first-nighter, viewed the performance with evident pleasure . . . Nicia (Mayfair) Goodelle looked very grand in her white gown . . . Eddie Mack, the matchmaker, held a reception with his friends between the acts as did Rebekah Hobbs of the Professional Players . . . Charlie Goldberg, N. E. manager for Harms, the music publishers, was sitting about half-way back, and Jimmy McHugh of Robbins, the publishers of the "Little Show" score, and one of the most modest men we've ever met in show business (He's written "Exactly Like You" and a half dozen more smashing hits), delayed his return to N. Y. to see the show . . .

But the most interesting and the most appreciative members of the audience were Ivor Novello and Viola Tree, who closed their engagement in "The Truth Game" at the Wilbur last Saturday night . . . Mr. Novello and Miss Tree lingered in Boston purposely to see their friend, Beatrice Lillie, in her newest show . . . To say that they enjoyed her is to put it mildly . . . Both Miss Tree and Mr. Novello were dangerously close to hysteria every minute that Miss Lillie held the stage . . . In fact, their laughter was so infectious that they broke up Miss Lillie during one of more of her numbers . . . Another notable point about this first night performance is that it marked the first premiere in Boston with which Alexander Laftwich, the noted stager of musical shows, was associated in which Mr. Laftwich was not dragged out to take his bow at the end of the performance . . . Whoops! . . .

And were the Harvard and M. I. T. boys on hand! I should say they were . . . They were standing three-deep at the back of the house and, after the show they practically stormed the stage door . . . We went backstage, too, after the show to say hello to Mike O'Keefe's boy, Walter, who is making no little name for himself these days . . . You see, Walter hails from Hartford too, and in the old days he came from "Back of the Rock" and your correspondent pulled around with the boys who boasted the name of the "Clay Hills Gang." . . . Naturally, there was rivalry between the gangs and many's the nice black eye that Walter and I sported in those days . . . But Monday night it was different and we sort of fell into one another's arms and had a good, old-fashioned cry, reminiscing and whatnot . . . Walter, incidentally, has been one of the shining lights of N. Y.'s night life for some time and it doesn't take much acumen to predict that Broadway will accept him with loud shouts of joy as a revue performer when the "Little Show" opens there . . . And, incidentally again, Walter looks enough like Andy Toombes (except that he has more hair, of course) to make it worth mentioning here.

RAT BLAMED FOR WRECK OF SHIP

Baltimore, May 13 (AP)—A rat was blamed today by Capt. Albert Justus, skipper, for the sinking of his two-masted craft, The Speed, in Baltimore harbor channel yesterday. The vessel went down with the loss of one life, that of the ship's cat.

Justus and his son Samuel, 33, and crew, deserted the sinking vessel in a yawl.

The schooner started leaking during a 30 mile gale in Chesapeake Bay. The hold, laden with oyster shells, filled rapidly despite desperate pumping. Justus said he believed a rat had bored the hole which started the leak.

Special Weekend Excursion to NEW YORK

Sail Saturday, May 16, Return Sunday or Monday, May 17—18

First opportunity to travel at Excursion Rates on the magnificent steamers Boston and New York. See the scenic beauty of Long Island Sound and the picturesque and unique Cape Cod Canal. Enjoy the spring air on spacious promenade decks, the splendid dance orchestra, the large, airy staterooms. The only direct all-water route!

$7.50 ROUND TRIP FARE

Sailing from India Wharf (North Side) at 9 P.M. (Daylight Saving Time). Regular Daily and Sunday service at same hour and same rate.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Offices India Wharf Telephone Hancock 1700; 50 Franklin Street, Telephone Liberty 1586 and 443 Boylston Street, Telephone Kenmore 0118-1119.

BOTH STORES OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Beginning THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

All Over Jacquard 3-Piece Living Room Sets For $37.50!

Less Than the Price of Reupholstering An Old Suite!

Shop at Boston Store or SOMERVILLE STORE 212 Elm St., Davis Sq. Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., Till 9 P.M.

Exactly 576 Suites Sold Last Time a Sale Like This Was Possible

A clipping of our last advertisement of a sale of this nature reads: "576 suites sold in three days . . . more parlor sets, we believe, than any other store has ever before sold in 3 days." THIS TIME THE PRICE IS EVEN LOWER!

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Both Stores Open Nightly Till 9 P. M.

This Price Is NOT A Misprint!

It is not even a typographical error . . . it means exactly what it says . . . $37.50 for a 3 piece living room set, sofa, club chair and Bunny chair complete! We make this explanation because you might well think the price unbelievable.

$89 When Sale Is Over!

The minute this sale is over the price of this set goes back to $89. Indeed, were it not for the manufacturer's concession, made because of his desire to keep his plant going at capacity, and our own desire to offer you an amazing value, you would find the set on our floors at $89.

Enough for Everybody!

We have enough suites to satisfy even the phenomenal demand such a price will create . . . at least we think we have . . . in any case they will be on sale as long as the lot lasts.

Just Figure It Out!

You couldn't get a suite like this RE-UPHOLSTERED for a price like this in this same material . . . you could hardly buy the chairs, let alone the sofa, for $37.50. Why, the frames, or the labor, not to mention fillings and coverings, would ordinarily COST almost this amazing price.

$5 DOWN Balance Weekly

A convenient apartment size (sofa 64" long, Bunny chair 34" wide, 30" high with seat 20" deep and 21½" wide, club chair 32½" high, 34" wide). Well upholstered with tight spring seats and backs, covered in Jacquard velour all over. $37.50 if you hurry.—$89 when this sale is over!

Sofa, Club Chair and Tufted Bunny Chair, Complete $37.50!

Not just a chair or a sofa, but ALL 3 pieces for $37.50. A modern fashion, too, with new diamond tuftings and Queen Anne legs.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders—None Sold to Dealers

Our Guarantee of Absolute Satisfaction!

If after making a purchase here you find the same merchandise elsewhere for less, come back and we will gladly refund or credit you the difference.

Summerfield's

The Store With a Million Friends

727 Washington St., Boston
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings
Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

Davis Square 212 Elm Street Somerville
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings

Change Drab, Dark Fabrics To Cheerful Light Ones!

● Tintex Color Remover Makes This Miracle Possible and Easy!

You can change a black dress into powder blue, if you like . . . or a set of mulberry drapes into golden maize. Tintex Color Remover makes it not only possible, but easy . . .

First use Tintex Color Remover to take out the dark color.

After that you can re-tint or re-dye the fabric to suit yourself—either light or dark!

There are 33 Tintex Colors from which to choose—from pale pastels to dark gem colors.

Just ask for Tintex Color Remover and your choice of Tintex Colors at any Drug Store or Notion Counter . . . and the rest is *easy!*

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Grey Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex TINTS AND DYES

NAUTILUS IS GIVEN DIVING TEST

New London, Ct., May 13 (INS)—The polar submarine Nautilus was taken down for a 50-foot dive in the Thames river today as the first of a series of tests to prove her seaworthiness for the projected submarine trip under the ice cap of the North Pole.

With a submarine tender from the naval base standing by Lieut.-Comdr. Sloan Danenhower who will command the Nautilus on Sir Hubert Wilkins' northern trip, took the craft under.

The craft was submerged for an hour. When it came up the test was pronounced satisfactory.

The Nautilus, which will be used in a scientific rendezvous at the North Pole with the German Graf Zeppelin under the command of Dr. Hugo Eckener, was formerly a regular submarine in the United States Navy. It has been rebuilt, however, to meet the conditions expected at the North Pole.

Lieut.-Comdr. Danenhower was the last man to leave the deck of the Nautilus before the craft submerged. He carefully inspected all hatches before giving the order to go under.

Tests at a diving depth of more than 200 feet are expected to be performed in the near future in Long Island Sound.

The weather was calm as the Nautilus went under. The scene of the dive was one of the deepest spots in the Thames river.

St. Margaret's Bells Peal in All Souls

London, May 13 (AP)—The bells of St. Margaret's have pealed in All Souls Church for the wedding of Col. C. O. Harvey and Miss Lily Millicent Pritchard.

The bells of All Souls cannot be rung because of structural weakness in the steeple. Records were made of St. Margaret's and amplified at the ceremony.

Snowden Ordered to Bed

London, May 13 (AP)—Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, who left a sick bed to make his budget speech in the House of Common recently, was ordered back to bed today by his doctors.

Frederick Stone, an Englishman, on many occasions, in widely separated areas, has been able to locate gold deposits with a watch spring, which he uses as a divining rod. Mr. Stone has demonstrated his ability in the presence of scientists. Read about this in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

'Human' Chimpanzee Cured by Russian of Tuberculosis

Moscow, May 13 (INS)—"Lulu," the world's only chimpanzee used for anti-religious propaganda, has been cured of tuberculosis of the lungs by the ionized air treatment developed by Prof. A. L. Chijavsky, physicist of the University of Moscow.

Lulu has toured Soviet Russia from one end to the other with W. L. Durov as living proof of the Darwinian theory of the descent of man in an attempt to disprove Genesis.

With a dozen other animals she lives in Durov's home and eats all her meals with the family with the dexterity of a human being.

SOVIET CHARGE HITS STIMSON

Moscow, May 13 (AP)—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson was accused today by the newspaper Isvestia, official organ of the Soviet State, as having intentionally interfered with the negotiation of disputes between Russia and China.

Referring to the American official's recent radio address in which he said the United States had prevented hostilities between the two nations in 1929 over the Chinese Eastern Railway, the newspaper said:

"Chinese public opinion favors and demands that its government conclude an agreement with the Soviets on all questions at issue.

The imperialistic world is afraid of such an agreement and consequently Stimson resumes his diplomatic game with the obvious intention of causing a rift between the United States and China.

"The United States' interference took place at a time when both the Chinese and Russian governments had agreed to open negotiations."

49 Aged Women to Make State Quilt

Oklahoma City, May 13 (AP)—The State Historical Society is to have a quilt made in the executive mansion by 49 of the state's pioneer women, none less than 75 years old.

They were guests of Mrs. W. H. Murray, wife of the Governor, at a quilting bee.

PENNY A POUND TAX EXPLAINED

London, May 13 (AP)—The Government made public today details of its penny-a-pound land tax bill, recently introduced in Commons by Chancellor Philip Snowden in connection with the budget.

The first valuation of land will be "a work of magnitude, the cost of which cannot be estimated with precision," it was said, and will occupy more than two years. Further valuations will be made every five years.

The bill showed that land used purely for agricultural purposes, railways, churches, hospitals and similar charitable institutions would be exempt from the tax.

DIVORCE IS WON BY JOE COOK

New York, May 13 (INS)—Joe Cook, Broadway comedian, has obtained a divorce from his wife, Beatrice Cook.

The divorce was granted in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Cook did not contest the divorce petition.

Thus ends was written to what was regarded as one of Broadway's happiest romances.

The Cooks have two children. They are with their mother in Detroit.

Cook is in Chicago playing with a musical show. His real name is Joseph Lopez.

Here's One Thing the Depression Gets Credit for

Waycross, Ga., May 13 (AP)—When business goes down the morals of youth go up, according to Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College.

"The depression," he told the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs ... at night, "brought less spending money for youth and less opportunity for youth to gratify reckless desires. As a consequence, youth for the past three years has been more serious, more sober minded. At many colleges it has been found that the depression has brought higher grades."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads. you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

'TRADED WIFE'S SUICIDE FAILS

Modesto, Cal., May 13 (INS)—Following a suicide attempt, Mrs. Alice Ruby McClelland, 34, "love bride" of Owen E. Morse, Modesto rancher, remained in a critical condition today, while Morse expressed hopes she would recover and return to him.

Morse told authorities Mrs. McClelland lived with him as a result of a "mutual agreement" whereby he traded his own wife to Mrs. McClelland's husband, Elmer McClelland.

The wife trading was denied by McClelland and by Mrs. Morse, who was at the home of her parents at Oakland.

$100,000 FOR SNAPSHOTS

In KODAK INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION...

HERE at Kodak Headquarters we can tell you all about it. No photographic skill is needed. Only picture *interest* counts. Stop here now for the contest rules and a supply of Kodak Film. Make lots of snapshots. Enter to win! Bring in your exposed films. Our expert finishing service will do them justice—make sparkling prints on Velox paper for you to submit in the competition.

Tune in on Kodak Hour, Fridays—10:00 P. M. (D.S.T.) N. B. C. Red Network

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.
38 Bromfield St. and Hotel Statler

KODAK

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

9¢ 19¢ and 29¢ Sale

This week First National Stores scores again, presenting an amazing list of values in this great and unique 9c, 19c and 29c sale. You will be surprised how much you can save by taking advantage of this opportunity to stock up on a number of the many items which have been slashed to rock botton prices, specially for this sale. Come in today — only once in a great while are we able to offer such an imposing array of savings.

GREAT 9c VALUES

Rye Bread Plain—Baked In Our Electric Ovens Fresh Daily	Loaf	9c
Purity Salt A Great Saving All This Week	2 22 oz Pkgs	9c
All 5c Candies All The Popular Brands Except Hershey's	3 For	9c

GREAT 29c VALUES

Red Salmon Makes Delicious Salmon Salads	Tall Can	29c
Fruit Hermits Baked Fresh In Our Own Sunlight Bakery	2 Lbs	29c
Baking Powder **Rumford**—Makes Light and Fluffy Biscuits	Lb Can	29c

GREAT 19c VALUES ALL THIS WEEK

MACARONI or Spaghetti Finest	3 8 oz Pkgs 19c		**STANDARD PEAS**	2 No 3 Cans 19c
PEANUT BUTTER Finest	Lb Pail or Jar 19c		**LIMA BEANS** Standard	2 No 1 Cans 19c
FRIEND'S BEANS All Kinds	Lge Can 19c		**BLUE ROSE RICE** Bulk	4 Lbs 19c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF	No 1 Can 19c		**MACKEREL**	2 Tall Cans 19c
RICHMOND COFFEE	Lb Pkg 19c		**SEEDED RAISINS**	2 Pkgs 19c
APPLESAUCE	2 No 3 Cans 19c		**DICED CARROTS**	2 No 3 Cans 19c

MORE 9c VALUES

Spaghetti Franco American	Can	9c
Cherries Maraschino Style	3 oz Bot	9c
Salada Tea	¼ oz Pkg	9c
Ice Cream Salt	3 Lb Can	9c
Vienna Sausage Armour's	Can	9c
Homeland Tea	2 oz Pkg	9c
Ground Pepper	Pkg	9c
Allspice	Pkg	9c
Nutmeg	Pkg	9c

MORE 19c VALUES

Chateau Cheese	Pkg	19c
Finast Peaches Halves or Sliced	Can	19c
Sealpakt Beans	Can	19c
Finast Beans Oven Baked	Can	19c
Richmond Jam	16 oz Jars	19c
Finast Wine Jelly	8 oz Jar	19c
Fruit Cocktail Santa Valley	No 1 Can	19c
Fruit Salad Del Monte	No 1 Can	19c
Pep Tooth Paste	Tube	19c

MORE 29c VALUES

Welch's Grape Juice	Pt Bot	29c
Cheese Fancies N.B.C.	Lb	29c
Mustard Pickles	Jar	29c
Banquet Dill Pickles	Jar	29c
Parson's Ammonia	Qt Bot	29c
Steak Salmon	No 1 Can	29c
Chiver's Marmalade	Jar	29c
Kybo Coffee	Lb Can	29c
Touraine Patties	Box	29c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 PKGS 25c
The modern way to make delicious pancakes

1¢ SALE While They Last
A FULL SIZE 15c PACKAGE OF **WHEATIES**
Those Crispy, Crunchy, Ready-To-Eat Whole Wheat Flakes
FOR ONE CENT
With One Package At Our Regular Price Of 13c
BOTH FOR 14 CENTS

Chesterfield Cigarettes POPULAR THE WORLD OVER 2 Pkgs 25c

HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES 130 delicious wheat crackers in each package PKG 23c

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

LOOK AT THE WORLD'S QUICKEST PIE!

SIMPLY fold sliced bananas into sweetened whipped cream ... vanilla flavored, if you like. And serve in a baked pie or tart shell (your own, or the baker's).

It's a ten-minute dessert that goes over big... but it's only one of the many smart new turns you can give to old menus with that inexpensive standby, the banana. Our booklet tells about a lot more!

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY BANANAS
Distributed by Fruit Dispatch Co.

Try some new BANANA RECIPES

This folder shows how economically main dishes, salads, and desserts can be made from bananas. Get a copy from your dealer, or write direct to Fruit Dispatch Co., Pier 3, North River, New York City.

BOSTON PRIZE WINNER PLANS IRISH TRIP

Continued from First Page

money? Well, my mother in Ireland will get part of it. This is my first chance to do anything for her, and I want her to get some of the things she has always wanted.

"And my mother-in-law, too. I have that rare thing, a perfect mother-in-law. I'm going to give her at least $100."

Sharkey's mother-in-law is Mrs. Martha Hepke of Washburn st., Dorchester, with whom the Sharkey's lived when they were first married.

READS AMERICAN, THEN WINS

Beside Sharkey, as he sat with representatives of the R. J. Reynolds Company, donors of the prize, was his young wife.

"I read of the contest months ago in the Boston Evening American," she said, "and I suggested casually to Jim that he compete. But of course I never expected—"

Sharkey, his blue eyes glistening, regarded her smilingly and said:

"And then, when they told me I'd won first prize, she wouldn't believe me. She told me not to be too hopeful, and that she would believe it only when she saw my name in the papers and had the money in her hands.

"As for me, I was knocked absolutely cold—I was numbed.

"I'm a sound sleeper, and it didn't interfere with my rest last night. But when I got up this morning I got ready to go to work as usual and then I remembered. Well, I've got the day off, and I hope I can get permission from my boss to go to Winston-Salem, N. C., and get the money."

Sharkey's letter was picked by the judges of the contest as the most comprehensive discussion of the merits of a new cellophane wrapper unveiled recently by the manufacturers of Camel cigarettes.

The prize-winner and his wife will leave this week for Winston-Salem, returning about next Wednesday to resume his duties with the H. P. Hood Milk Company.

HARVARD STUDENT WINS

Second prize of $10,000 went to Mrs. Walter Sweet, Radcliffe graduate and former resident of Cambridge. She is the wife of a captain in the marine corps, now stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

One of the five $1000 prizes went to Albert B. Franklin, 22-year-old graduate student at Harvard University. Franklin, a former instructor in the Colegio Americano Para Varones in Colombia, South America, is a native of Melrose. He wrote of his experiences with cigarettes in the high altitudes of the Sierra mountains in South America where, he said, tobacco without a protective covering rotted.

"This $1000 couldn't have come at a more opportune time," Franklin said today. "I've been wondering where I was going to get the money to keep me in college until June.

'TIS SWEET TO WIN KISSES AND THE CASH!

MRS. WALTER SWEET

A. B. FRANKLIN

Mrs. Walter Sweet, formerly of Cambridge, now of Brooklyn, won $10,000. A. B. Franklin, III, of 52 Kirkland st., Cambridge, won $1000.

James Thomas Sharkey, milkman of Train st., Dorchester, winner of the $25,000 first prize in the Camel cigarette contest, found more honors awaiting him at home. Here he is getting a kiss from his wife. A closeup view of the $25,000 winner is shown at right. (Staff photo.)

JAMES T. SHARKEY

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

HOLIDAY FOR HIM

Sunday will be the first, with the exception of his annual vacation period, that "Bill" McNulty of the city health department has had off in 11 years. "Bill" is the man who daily collects the cultures which Boston physicians must submit to the health authorities for examination and report. He has worked every Sunday and holiday for 11 years. As a result of a new arrangement physicians will now deliver cultures to City Hall on Sundays and holidays themselves and "Bill" will have those days off.

URGES MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Capt. "Bill" Coughlin, candidate for the City Council from East Boston, is now advocating erection of a municipal building in Day sq.

DONOVAN RUNS AGAIN

George P. Donovan of Broadway, South Boston, will be a candidate for City Council from Ward 6 again this year. He was defeated two years ago by Councillor "Mike" Mahoney. George is a member of the Al Smith Club of South Boston and is a former colonel of St. Vincent's Boys Brigade.

HALEY ENJOYED SPEECH

Sen Cornelius F. Haley of Roxbury thoroughly enjoyed the speech of former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker before the Senate committee on ways and means on enlarging present facilities of the Suffolk County court house. The Senator said afterwards that it was one of the most interesting and inspiring talks on the judiciary that he has listened to for years.

KILLILEA IN RACE?

"Tom" Killilea, one of the best known young men in the Back Bay, a recognized authority on golf and tennis is the latest to announce his candidacy for the City Council. He will seek the seat from Ward 4 occupied by Councilor Seth F. Arnold.

POLICE DIAMOND STARS

Police of the East Boston stations have organized a baseball team. "Joe" Murphy has been elected captain and Abraham Morse manager.

DAILEY MENTIONED

Rep. Francis D. Dailey of the South End, his friends are saying, may be a candidate for the Boston school committee. Dailey is serving his second term in the House. As a member of the committee on education he led the fight for the parochial schools against the dental hygiene bill. He is a graduate of Boston College.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

At the lowest price possible for fine quality tea

Merchandise Held, if Desired, for Future Delivery Without Any Extra Charge.

MORGAN'S

These Values Also on Sale at Our Waltham and Somerville Stores.

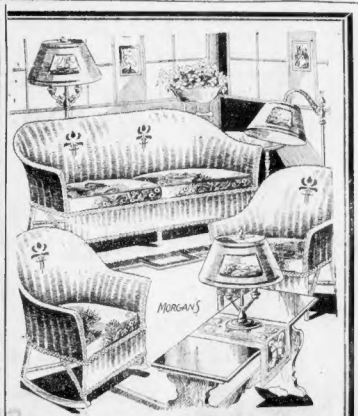
Thrifty TRADE-IN Week

THURSDAY ONLY!

ONE DAY—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

2 Wonder Values For 1 Day Only!—Thursday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. These two values will go back to their former prices (almost double as advertised here) one minute after 9 P. M. Thursday. *Positively None Sold Before 9 A. M. or After 9 P. M. Thursday*

$1 Weekly



15 Pieces to Complete a Colorful Sun Room

Fibre Divan, Chair, Rocker, Davenport Table, End Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Bridge Lamp and Shade, Table Lamp and Shade, Table Scarf, 2 Pictures, and Fernery.

The three major pieces in this ensemble are sturdily constructed with automobile spring seat cushions, reinforced steel frames, decorated backs, and made of closely woven fibre. Special priced for Thursday only..... $39

EASY TERMS

4-Piece Colonial Bedroom Ensemble

—New 4-Poster Colonial Bed
—Large, Roomy Colonial Dresser
—Vanity Case
—Colonial Chest of Drawers

$45

Easy Terms

FREE Taxi or Railroad Fares

Those who wish transportation call HAN cock 4000—ask for taxi—we will call for your Railroad fares refunded both ways to all purchasers.

Unrivaled beauty of design and incomparable workmanship make this exquisite suite an outstanding value that would sell for many dollars more! A typical authentic Colonial reproduction in every respect—a suite you will be proud to own. In selected cabinet woods finished to resemble maple. One Day Only at this Price—Thursday!

Easy Terms and Special Trade Allowances

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

MORGAN'S

CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.

730 Washington St., Boston

WALTHAM 226 Moody Street

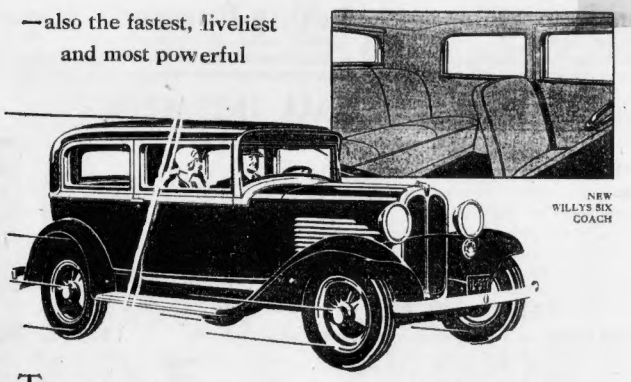
SOMERVILLE 287 Elm St., Davis Sq.

ALL STORES OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY DOWN

The biggest car for the money

—also the fastest, liveliest and most powerful



NEW WILLYS SIX COACH

THE wheelbase of the new Coach is 110 inches; overall length, 152 inches; tread, 58¼ inches—unusually wide for such a low-priced car . . . These measurements afford roomier, more comfortable interiors, wider seats, added leg room . . . The Willys Six has the highest top speed of all cars in its price class, is quickest on the pick-up, and also excels in hill climbing.

Willys Six Coach
Down payment in Boston
$232
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments, following prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

Willys Six . $495 to $650
Willys Eight . $995 to $1095
Willys-Knight $1095 to $1195
Willys ½-Ton Chassis . $395
Willys 1½-Ton Chassis $595

WILLYS
SIXES • EIGHTS • KNIGHTS • TRUCKS

J. C. HARVEY
971 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
IN FRONT OF BRAVES FIELD STADIUM 7440

Inspect Our Complete Line of Cars at

ARLINGTON—Arlington Motor Corp., 785 Mass. Ave.
ATTLEBORO—Attleboro Overland Co., 40 So. Main St.
ALLSTON—Sherr Auto Motor Co. Inc., 77 Lincoln St.
BARRE, VT.—Short Motor Co., Main St.
BEVERLY—The Jay Whippet Knight Co., 153 Cabot St.
BROCKTON—1931 Motors Co., 170 So. Main St.
CLINTON—C. M. Dy Service Station, 6/7 Sterling St.
GILBERT—Fred's Corner Garage, 7 Tremont St.
EAST BOSTON—Gennow St. Garage, 145 Bremen St.
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., 309 Broadway.
FALL RIVER—Troy Motor Car Co., 250 Pleasant St.
FISKDALE—Carter's Corner Garage
FITCHBURG—Johnson Motor Co., Inc., 306 Lunenburg St.
FRAMINGHAM—C. B. Lane, 230 Nellis St.
GARDNER—Gardner Nash Co., 33 Wall St.
LAWRENCE—Lawrence Auto Station, 291 Methuen St.
LYNN—Valley Motor, Inc., 510 Washington St.
LOWELL—M. & Friendt, 19 Arch St.
MALDEN—Ferry St. Garage, 140 Ferry St.
MEDFORD—Medford Motor Co., 7 Canal St.
MILFORD—Smith Bros. Garage, 667 Main St.
NO. ATTLEBORO — Martin Motor Co., 170 Washington St.
NANTUCKET—Nantucket Motor Sales, Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—Troy Motor Car Co., 2009 Kempton St.
NEWBURYPORT—Bow Liberty Garage, 37 Liberty St.
NEWTON—Newton Knight Corp., 435 Washington St.
PLYMOUTH—Hardy St Garage, Hardy St.
RANDOLPH—Fo. Main St. Garage, 470 Main St.
REVERE—Crescent Motor Sales, 1095 Broadway
PEMBROKE—P. H. Hodgkins, Hobbard Ave.
ROSLINDALE—Bowers Motor Sales, Inc., 4126 Washington St.
SALEM—Steele Motor Co., 47 Lafayette St.
SOUTHBRIDGE—E. Taylor, 45 S. Main St.
SPRINGFIELD—Progressive Motor Sales, 12 Harrison St.
SOUTH DARTMOUTH—Frank Fuller, 22 Vernon St.
STOUGHTON—Stoughton Overland Co., 1 Birch St.
TAUNTON—Howard L. White Co., 15 Weir St.
WALPOLE—Wyrosdale Overland Co., 1426 Main St.
WALTHAM—Medina Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
WEBSTER—Bemis Motor Co., 1 Hudson St.
WEST MEDFORD—Bowers Garage, 0-5 Main St.
WEYMOUTH—Gate Bros., 7-9 Front St.
WHITMAN—Hobart Auto Supply Co., 486 South Ave.
W. SPRINGFIELD—J. W. Clark, Main St.
WOBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 4 Salem St.
WORCESTER—Worcester Whippet Knight Co., 210 Park Ave.

23 MEN, BIG RUM CARGO SEIZED IN DORCHESTER

Continued from First Page

coast war, which it debarked from St. Pierre a week ago.

A curious feature of the raid was that the government agents working offshore used the speedboat "Peg," which formerly was Magnus' boat in his contacts several years ago with the "I'm Alone," according to Coast Guard witnesses at his trial.

Besides Magnus, those arrested said they were:

Leo J. Collins, Upland rd., Quincy; Joseph F. Haffey, Bay st., Nantasket; John Crocker, Audubon rd., Back Bay; Bura Wilson, alias Gibson, a prize fighter, according to federal officials, of Alexander st., Medford.

Timothy Downey, Kimball st., Dorchester, watchman at the wharf, a 70-year-old city employe; John B. Shea, Bowman st., Neponset; Carey C. Barton, Clide st., Dorchester; Herbert Perkins, Bowles rd., Lynn; Harry Coyne, Washburn st., East Weymouth.

Wallace H. Nightingale, Ship Pond ave., Plymouth; Jerry Cedrone, Montrose st., Newton; Harold A. Mann, Hawes ave., Hyannis; Daniel Dessino, Union st., Brighton; George Carter, Jr., Alexander st., Medford; Chesley V. Barton, Augusta rd., East Milton.

Chester A. Richmond, Freeport st., Dorchester; Walter S. Mann, Chatham st., Wollaston; James Simmons, Centennial ave., Revere; Edward Williams, 38 Broadway, Revere, Mich., a bootlegging center of national notoriety; Lawrence Cassola, Silver st., Beverly; Carl Cooper and Henry Cooper, Bartlett st., Beverly.

DRAMATIC SETTING

They were held in a total of $56,000 bail by U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in federal court after pleading not guilty on conspiracy charges, and will be arraigned in U. S. District Court May 27.

They were represented at counsel by Daniel J. Shea, former assistant U. S. attorney and William J. Kinney, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk County and recently engaged as counsel for Mrs. Oliver B. Garrett and Lillian V. Hatch.

No seizure made on the New England shore since the capture of a smuggling gang near the summer White House of ex-President Coolidge in Swampscott several years ago has been as dramatic as today's raid.

In the early morning darkness, the special duty land patrol of customs agents under Deputy Collector Thomas Finnegan and Agent Owen P. McKenna, watching on the Dorchester shore, saw the dim, black outline of a long speedboat sneaking toward them shore.

COME UPON HIJACKERS

The boat had no lights and was apparently being piloted along close to shore by a smaller boat, which was also seized later.

The land patrol passed a signal to the "Peg" with the water reliefs waiting nearby and simultaneously the two patrols started the pursuit, the land raiders circling around through Freeport st. and sending word for police help as they went.

As they passed down Freeport st. in their automobiles they came upon a waiting car in which they found seven armed men. Fifty yards further on was another automobile, also with seven armed men. These were the hijackers.

At that moment three shots were fired on the water front, and believing the battle was on between the water patrol and the rum-runners, the government agents left the hijackers and sped on to the pier.

As they arrived at the wharf, the alleged rum-runners, probably believing them hijackers, opened fire but no one was hit.

Seven trucks were standing on or near the wharf, five of them were loaded with liquor, ready to depart. Two automobiles, which were seized as abandoned machines, were also on the scene.

Suddenly the men operating the Gertrude O. put it in motion and it darted away from the pier, but the government boat, Peg, shot across its course and forced a detour toward the shore, where the Gertrude O. went aground.

Eleven men leaped from the boat to the land and into the arms of government men and police who had arrived on the scene shortly before. Eleven more were found hiding in and under the trucks. The watchman was also arrested, making a total of 23.

SOME WELL KNOWN.

The second boat seized bore the name C-906.

The arrested men were taken to Fields Corner police station and later to headquarters, where 16 policemen, under Inspector James R. Claflin, fingerprinted them. They were then photographed and measured.

The fingerprints proved that several had previous records, according to the police, and that some had given fictitious names. Moreover, some were said to be well known figures in the sporting life of the city, masquerading under false names.

In three large police vans, preceded by a police automobile and followed by two cars carrying the Federal agents, the captured men were then taken through downtown traffic in an impromptu parade to the Federal Building for arraignment.

CLOSELY GUARDED.

At the federal building the parade of machines was met by 20 guards, who marched on both sides of the prisoners as they were led into the courthouse. They were closely guarded before arraignment under the supervision of Chief U. S. Marshal James Tighe, who assigned a special squad for this purpose.

Meanwhile customs agents, after conferring with Asst. U. S. Atty. Hubert C. Thompson, who played an important role in events leading up to the raid, laid plans for recapturing the hijackers and rounding up other suspected members of the alleged smuggling gang.

John Magnus, known as "Big John," who gave an address in Huntington ave., has been a thorn in the side of the customs department since his release from Plymouth, according to the government officials.

He was released a few months ago after serving 18 months of a two years' sentence for conspiracy and perjury, to both of which charges he had pleaded guilty after one trial which ended in a disagreement.

For several years Magnus had been in various encounters with the federal authorities, in connection with one case on the Canadian border, another in Swampscott and other affairs, before he was tried early in 1928 for conspiracy.

At this trial coast guards testified that he bribed them to let him get alongside the I'm Alone in his speedboat the Peg, now become a government craft. There was also testimony of an intricate and effective system of signaling between shore points and rum craft.

The schooner I'm Alone was later sunk by Coast Guards in southern waters and became a subject for international arbitration between the United States and Canada, its ownership having changed hands.

Early this year it was apparent to customs agents that valuable liquor cargoes were being landed with great regularity and despite several important seizures, including the one in Nantasket several weeks ago, the "right gang" could not be captured.

WATCH AT FIVE POINTS

Accordingly the watch was set along the shore on all dark nights at five points between Plymouth and Boston, and then it was discovered that by putting trained spies on the trail of certain hijackers the trail could be picked up.

This led to the perfected arrangements for watching Dorchester Bay shore this morning.

It was also disclosed that Patrolman Carl Miner, walking his beat in the Freeport st. section, was surrounded and held up by six of the hijackers just before the federal men arrived on the scene.

Miner gave battle despite the overwhelming odds, and was knocked out. When the customs agents reached the hijackers, everything looked quiet, but when

Port of Boston

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed	Mixed
Str. Newton	47,000	2,000	3,000	52,000
Str. Maine	48,000	7,000	10,000	14,000
Str. Elm	80,000	8,000	9,000	17,000
Str. Fordham	65,000	16,000	17,000	20,000
Str. Dorchester	72,000	7,000	8,000	14,000
Leonora C.	35,000	10,000	....	1,000
Yankee	45,000	7,000	6,000	5,000
Marria Stella	53,000	800	1,000	6,000
Carnabia	75,000	7,000	2,500	2,500
Mildred Elva	45,000	7,000	....	2,000
Ventura 3d	85,000	2,000	....	5,000
Rita B	40,000	800	1,000	2,700

Miner's plight was discovered. Agents George Murphy, Matthew Sheehan and James Fitzgerald gave him aid and then joined in the events which unfolded a moment later.

At the same time the Coast Guard patrol cat 463, which was under orders to co-operate if possible, received wireless orders from the Coast Guard base and joined in the seizure.

Two squads of police, six men from Fields Corner division and eight from Mattapan, all under Sergt. Robert Lynch, participated in the raid, and the customs man of the land squad, in addition to McKenna and Finnegan, Murphy, Sheehan and Fitzgerald, were Leo DeVito, Michael Fitzgerald and Harold Cunningham.

Aboard the CG-463 were Eugene Hunnewell, the "skipper," and Humphrey Monahan, Thomas Knudson and Fred O'Connor.

Bail was set at $5000 for Magnus and Leo Collins; at $3500 for Bert Wilson, alias Gibson; at $2500 also for Crocker and Haffey, and at $2000 each for the rest.

"Here comes the

ECCO MAN"

He was glad to see him, too, for the Ecco man has saved him the trouble of having to run to the grocery store whenever mother was too busy.

Lots of people are thankful for Ecco's free telephone and delivery service. Although they enjoy visiting the Ecco Store there are times when they appreciate the convenience that this service offers. The orders are always carefully filled and promptly delivered.

Economy Grocery Stores

PHONE YOUR ORDER TO ECCO—ECCO DELIVERS FREE

Keep Well Feet Well

For many years now, I have been keeping well feet well; preventing most foot troubles; correcting many—by supplying men with the scientific Arch Preserver Shoes. It is not a freak shoe. It is a shoe that any gentleman would choose merely for its style alone. It comes in a wide variety of models. No matter what model you select, you are assured of greater comfort, greater foot freedom than any other shoe can give. Arch Preserver Shoes have a rigid arch that cannot sag or break; a special support for the metatarsal arch; and a perfectly flat tread across the ball of the foot, so that toes cannot be cramped.

You get perfect fit in my stores, because I use the heel-to-ball system of fitting.

Sketched: The Colgate—a smart new model. An oxford for well-dressed men. Black calf and tan calf

$10

See our line of smart sport oxfords at $10 — some brown-and-white — some black-and-white.

WALSH

WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS

Arch Preserver Shoes for Men, Women, Children

30 CHAUNCY ST. 236 BOYLSTON ST

800,000,000 Meteors Are Shot at the Earth Every Day

What Happens to Them?

READ

The American Weekly Section of

THE NEXT

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

F. J. Manss	12,000	2,000	....	10,000
D. E. Ashley	48,000	1,500	....	15,000
C. E. Roberts	31,000	21,000	1,500	7,500
M. R. Mullins	62,500	1,500	....	5,000
LATE	71,000	9,000	9,000	5,000
E. T. Marshall	83,000	18,000	10,000	7,000
				Club
Days	32,000	17,000	17,000	20,000

Total—612,500 haddock; 120,000 large cod; 91,000 market cod; 233,000 mixed.

Halibut—Leslie B. Marshall 42,000 and Sioux salt cod; Pollyanna 18,000; Nellans 12,000 and 5000 salt cod.

Mackerel—Hoop La 32,000, large and medium from off Five Island; Orion 42,000; Ross & Lucy 30,000; Salvatore 45,000; St. Rita 38,000; Mary Landry 40,000; Natalie 2d 30,000; Antonio 48,000. Total 302,000 fish.

Large sturgeon—Schr. Corinthian 5 fish 350 lbs.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large cod 6-4 lbs., scarfskit 3¾-4½; haddock and pollock 2½-3; bake 2¼-3½; cusk 3-4; mackerel 9-10; lemon soles 3¼-4½; gray soles 5-7; flounders 2-3; halibut 15-30.

ARRIVED

WEST LAS MARAT, Afrikah ports, with merchandise to John O. Hall & Co., Inc. Docked Pier 2, East Boston.

SACANDAGA, Rathbun, Rotterdam, Agent 20, with merchandise to Rogers & Webb. Docked at Army Base.

BELFAST, Rawley, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

MERRIMAC (tug), Cole, Baltimore, to Merrimac Chemical Co. Docked at Everett.

GERMAN, Cailis, Norfolk, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Trans. Co. Docked at City Fuel Co., Docked at East Boston Vessel to Staples Transportation Co.

DUE TOMORROW

LADY NELSON (Br.), Halifax, N. S., docks Commonwealth pier to unload passengers.

LAGANDAS, city motorship, Shanghai etc., via Algiers, May 3.

NANTUCKET, Philadelphia, docks pier 8, South Boston.

NEW YORK, New York, docks India wharf.

TAFANOGLI (Dutch), Sourabaya via Gibraltar, May 8.

yesterday, docked last night at Myrtle Tree Works.

BERWINDGLEN, Curtis, Newport News, with coal for City Fuel Co. Docked at East Boston Vessel to Staples Transportation Co.

ONLY ONE CENT A MEAL PER PERSON

. . . is all the average family pays to operate an electric range. Not only is electric cooking economical but, now with the new ranges, it's also fast and clean. No fumes, flames, or flues. Foods taste better, too; the savory juices are not lost in the cooking.

INSTALLED $10 DOWN

For a $10 bill, you not only have a modern electric range delivered to your home — but set up, wired, ready to use. On many models you have two full years in which to pay the balance.

FREE RANGE WIRING

Edison Service customers now get all their range wiring (with a few exceptions, due to locations) *free!* That's an additional saving — and a big one.

See the new modern electric ranges on display at your nearest Edison Shop or at your nearest dealer — investigate electric cooking — today.

And, don't forget, the new low rate for Electric Water Heating . . . Now, you can have continuous hot water — electrically heated — for only a few pennies a day!

INSTALLED

$10

DOWN

*

FREE

RANGE WIRING

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

give your car A CHANCE

TO SHOW YOU WHAT IT CAN DO

YOU THINK you know that car of yours pretty well. What it will do in the way of speed! . . . how it performs on hills . . . how much it costs to operate. *But do you?*

Do you know the full measure of power that's packed into its mighty engine? Do you know its flashing pick-up, its flexibility and ease-of-handling in traffic? Do you know how cheaply you can actually run it? There's one sure way to find out! Use ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH—the scientific new motor fuel that lets you get *everything* out of an automobile that the manufacturer built into it.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH has the dash and spirit of a thoroughbred. It is designed to take full advantage of today's remarkable motors. It has no objectionable odor, a fact you doubly appreciate if you drive a closed car. Try ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH, today. You'll find sensational new performance . . . extraordinary mileage . . . new pleasure in driving.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

TODAY'S SUPER-FUEL AT *REGULAR-GAS* PRICE

ATLANTIC SERVICE STATIONS

BOSTON
Hudson and Kneeland Streets
Cambridge and Bowdoin Streets
6415 Washington Street (Readsdale)
North Washington and Endicott Streets
845 Commonwealth Avenue
625 Columbia Road (near Upham's Corner), Dorchester
Dorchester Avenue and Lyon Street.....Dorchester
Columbus Avenue and Center Street.....Roxbury
Massachusetts Avenue and Southampton Street, Roxbury
273 Rutherford Avenue.....Charlestown
Dorchester Avenue and Silver Street, South Boston

BROOKLINE
Washington Street and Walter Avenue (Brookline Village)

CAMBRIDGE
215 Bridge Street (Northern Artery near Lechmere Square)
Massachusetts Avenue and Albany Street
Charles River Drive at River Street
SOMERVILLE.....325 Washington Street (Near Union Square)
MEDFORD.....126 Main Street
MELROSE.....346 Main Street

WINCHESTER.....619 Main Street
BELMONT.....230 Trapelo Road
WALPOLE.....1475 Main Street
DEDHAM.....4 Ames Street (Providence Road)

QUINCY
8 Franklin Street 1127 Hancock Street
431 Hancock Street, Norfolk Downs
Washington Street and Ring Avenue

REVERE.....Broadway and Revere Street
STONEHAM.....Main and Pleasant Streets
WALTHAM.....Main and Bacon Streets
WATERTOWN.....21 North Beacon Street
WEST NEWTON.....1235 Washington Street

$50,000

Paid to Winners of

CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the $50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, $25,000

JAMES THOMAS STARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, $10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, $5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of $1,000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland, Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa

5 Prizes of $500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp't'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of $100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N.C.
EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 No. Front St., Conway, Ark.
LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York
C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.
JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.
ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine
DR. C. B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof, moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.

CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931

DAILY TRUE STORY

THE SASSAFRAS SELLER

"THIS IS MY PLACE," HE SAID.

THE GIRL ushered the all giggled when they saw the young man come into the Orpheum lobby—that is all except Nancy. Pusky eyed Nancy, Whose dark curls made her look like a little girl, flashed furious looks at them.

It was true that never before did a young man with a basket of fruit on his arm come into the theater and that the style of one had amused her. But she was careful not to let him know that, and she never did anything to hurt the feelings of people.

"No, I don't want any sassafras," flippant Jean Morris, to be his first carried his basket inched open). "My blood isn't all as thick as my skin is. But Nancy over there might have some blood. She is thin skinned and buys things of everybody—type paper butterflies, homemade candy, apples and even toilet holders for a foolish cotton she's going to buy some of."

A Dimpled Chin And Dusky Eyes That Flashed

A dimpled little chin became fire. Dusky eyes flashed fire. It knew like a quick dart across the lobby and face young man with the basket of fruit on his arm. "I don't want some sassafras root," she gave him a brilliant smile. "How do you sell it?"

The young vendor turned so that he could look straight into the girl's face. "Corn wasn't here. Her friendly smile was contagious and he smiled, too, all of anger Jean's words had caused leaving his eyes.

"When I was a little girl I lived in the country," Nancy dimpled. "We used to dig sassafras roots in the spring. Oh, I can smell it now—the freshly plowed ground, the wood violets and the sassafras."

Quietly the young man took a bundle of the sassafras from his basket.

"It's 10 cents a bundle or three for a quarter," he said. "Didn't I suppose you could use three bundles."

"Couldn't I?" Nancy's brown eyes shone. "You wait and see."

The other usherettes had moved away from Nancy and the vendor to take their places at the different aisles to guide the theater. If it lacked just a minute of the time to open the doors and outside of these the matinee crowd waited.

She ran to her locker to get her quarter. As she stooped to open it one of her boyish little hands went to her eyes, and the young sassafras vendor who had followed her, knew she was wiping tears away.

Taken Out to Supper Sassafras Vender Appears

"I reckon I kind of made you homesick," he said slowly. "And you really did come from the country and wasn't just buying the sassafras to help me out like you did the paper butterflies and all those other things."

"You sure did make me homesick," Nancy smiled through her tears. "I've been in the city five years but I'm still a country jake at heart."

Nancy's homesickness lasted all afternoon. Jean's taunts, when she passed her about smelling the plowed earth and new mown hay didn't bring any of the sharp little retorts Nancy usually gave. Quietly she moved over the theater, directing to seats beautifully dressed aunts, quaint old ladies awkward boys and men of all ages who had come to revel in the lovemaking of a famous motion picture star.

Once when she neared Jean, she told her:

"I can't go to your party tonight. Get some other girl to make a foursome."

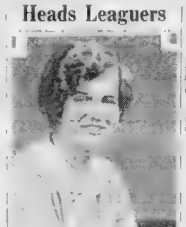
Jean's laugh was what she expected. "Going out to smell the new mown hay?" she taunted again.

When supper time came Nancy went alone to the quiet, little restaurant on the corner. There she ordered a ham sandwich and a piece of rhubarb pie. And there she scolded herself.

"You're a dunce," she said. "Think of that dinner with its

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

Heads Leaguers



Miss Dorothy Lawrence, of Milton, was elected president at the annual meeting of the Junior League. She had been vice-president.

WIVES SOUGHT IN QUINCY

"Any little girl, who's a nice little girl,

"Is the right little girl for me"

The modern version of this refrain is contained in a letter received by City Clerk Emery L. Crane of Quincy today, purporting to come from William H. Veno of Howard ave., Hyde Park, and seeking as a wife one of the 1500 "nice ocas women" revealed by the Quincy census.

The letter reads in part:

She doesn't have to be a Clara Bow or a Gloria Swanson in looks or figure, just a plain woman, of good disposition who will prove to be a 50-50 pal."

The letter sets forth that Veno is 44 and a city employe. Another letter bore the signature William O'Gorman, Overlook st., Whitinsville, who wants Clerk Crane to find me a nice girl, between 25 and 35, who must be good-looking."

Various Quincy officials now have a number of letters from men seeking wives, and what they intend to do about it is—just nothing.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it safely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

SHIFTS $45,000 FOUNDER SUM FROM TOTAL

Councillor Replies With a Demand for Open Hearing of "Favoritism Contracts"

Controversy waxed hot today between Walter Gilman Page, chairman of the Commission on Marking Historical Sites, and Councilman Clement Norton when Page charged Norton had been "seriously misinformed" in his statement that the commission had spent $67,300 for memorial markings.

"An appropriation of $45,000 spent by the Founders' Memorial was included in Councilman's Norton's figures of our expenditures," said Page. "This memorial, dedicated by the mayor at the time of the Tercentenary, had nothing to do with the Founders' Memorial as Mr. Page infers."

He said further in a lengthy prepared statement that $22,200 was the amount spent by the commission.

CHARGES FAVORITISM

In reply, Councilman Norton said contract for the Founders' Memorial came under Page's commission.

"It was Page who awarded the contract. After the design he submitted had been approved, Page awarded the contract to his friend John F. Paramino.

"Nine-tenths of the money spent under Page's supervision for artistic talent has gone to Paramino. I have no objections to Paramino. He is a good sculptor, but there are others just as good, and there should be open bids for artistic work to be done with public funds.

"I demand an open meeting of Mr. Page's commission to bring out these facts. The Boston Art Commission had nothing to do with the Founders Memorial as Mr. Page infers."

DEFENDS PARAMINO

Regarding the Founders' Memorial, Page had said:

"The contract was between the Art Commission and the sculptor, and was also subject to and received the approval of the Boston Park Commission as well as the Boston Art Commission."

His defended the selection of Paramino with the statement:

"Mr. Paramino's standing and ability as a sculptor is too well known to require much comment. He was trained by Bela L. Pratt and Augustus St. Gaudens."

He listed several of his best known recent works

4 SENTENCED AS BURGLARS

Several men were given long sentences in State Prison today by Judge John M. Gibbs in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court, East Cambridge.

Rexford R. Meredith, 27, of Cairo, Ill., was sentenced to seven to ten years in State Prison, after both pleaded guilty to two charges of robbery in Waltham last month. They were charged with robbing John Matesyan and Howard LeBlanc of $50. According to the police, Meredith had been on parole from an Illinois institution.

Fred Vargus, 24, of Broadway, Cambridge, was sentenced to five to seven years in State Prison after pleading guilty to several charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

Ethel H. Abbott, 21, of Walnut st., Somerville, was given seven to ten years in State Prison when he pleaded guilty to several breaks.

JUST A LITTLE HELP

The annual "Poppy" sale, conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is being made ready for the opening. At Event's Mayor Michael C. O'Neill purchased a poppy from a little girl, Frances Delio, daughter of Thomas Delio, chairman of the "poppy drive" of the Wehner Post, No. 834, of the V. F. W. The drive opens May 16 and continues until May 24. (Staff photo.)

20,000,000TH FORD CAR HERE

Gov. Joseph B. Ely and the executive council examined the 20,000,000th Ford car which stopped at the State House today in its 100,000-mile tour of the country.

This car was driven from the assembly rooms in Detroit by Henry Ford April 14. Gov. Ely sat at the wheel and later looked over the engine and various parts, which were explained by Charles Essinger, New England district manager for the Ford Company.

The machine was taken onto the sidewalk in front of the main entrance to the State House. Its driver was C. J. Huton. Wide diagrams were Factory Representatives E. Assets to fall below $2,500,000 on J. Hutton, L. J. Cunniff, John Leiter and O. S. Randall.

COMPANY NOTES IN DEFAULT

Arthur Black, as master has filed a report in Superior Court, in which he finds that the Shepard Stores, Inc., is in default on $3,800, two notes given by it to John Shepard, Jr. in payment for his Boston and Providence department stores; that the defenses set up by the Shepard Stores, Inc. to the default have not been sustained, and that the Old Colony Trust Co., the trustee under the indenture securing the notes, is owed the full amount of the notes plus interest and costs and expenses, and is entitled to foreclose on them.

The defaults named under the indenture are failure to pay interest on the notes, winding up the affairs of the corporation on certain occasions and payments of dividends that were not earned.

HAMMOND SAYS MANY MAY HAVE PSYCHIC POWER

Spiritualist Says That People Should Have Medium in Every Home

By RUTH MIGGLETTE.

Do you play your "hunches"? Or follow your intuitions?

You should. You may be psychic. You may be mediumistic with all the powers of the spirit world at your command. You may be another Boston Margery or Valentino.

Every home has a potential medium.

William Fagel Hammond, the well-known lecturer for the New Age cause of spiritualism, Hammond is guest and speaker of the Monday night meeting of spiritualists which opened today at the Hotel Statler.

Youth is going in a big way for spiritualism. Agnostic and doubting young America is finding satisfaction in the psychic phenomena of modern spiritualism, he said in an interview.

VALENTINO'S POWERS

"In increasing numbers they have taken to our platforms and our pulpits preaching a spiritualistic philosophy based upon the demonstrated fact of communion by means of mediumship with those who live in the spirit [illegible]

[illegible] ine, the cinema idol, was an outstanding medium, Hammond [illegible] endorsing Natacha Rambova, Valentino's wife, and her [illegible] claim that one of the [illegible] American Indian who controlled and guided the destiny of the screen star.

Hammond says Rambova was the friend of her husband's [illegible] long before the emblegrams reached England, announcing the said news.

"It is not uncommon for the [illegible] people to be mediumistic," Hammond said.

He wouldn't explain the fact, other than admitting it was a fact. He told of David Belasco's daughter and her psychic powers. He mentioned Mary Dickson, housekeeper to Franklin and Charlie Chaplin and [illegible]

MEDIUM IN EVERY HOME

But every home has a potential medium, Hammond agreed.

"Just a simple technique would bring out whatever potentialities are there," he continued. "Form a circle and sit around patiently and wait. Light conversation will not interfere with the psychic continuity. Open the homeseance with a prayer and soft music and then wait for whatever spirit world contacts manifest themselves. The pioneers started this way, and I maintain that every home has a medium if it only knew it."

Valentine says Hammond had an automatic hand, spiritualistically called. Seated at a writing desk Valentine's hand would be guided by his subconscious intelligence, and under influence which guided him to safety.

SPIRITS TOLD HIM

"And did you know that Valentine, while in France with Natacha Rambova, was almost hurled over a precipice while driving his automobile. But he felt his hand on the wheel being drawn, by the Greater Power of the Inner Statler.

Arthur E. Wilson, Massachusetts president, will preside at all the sessions.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo up that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

FIVE AND TEN

Jennifer Denounced by Leslie When Shift in Light Reveals Pair

By Fannie Hurst

Whose Novels Have Given Her a Reputation as One of the Foremost of Modern Writers.

(Copyright, 1931, by Fannie Hurst.)

(This famous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

JENNIFER AND BERRY crept to the edge of their ledge, which looked down from an eminence on to the half-natural, half-contrived grotto. Slim silhouettes, all rays in the moonlight, sat on the coping, along which crawled Henrietta Edgerton's little bete noirs, and dangled bare legs into the moon reflecting pool.

A slope of hillside marched down to the pool, inclosing it like a crater. Figures were strewn over the hillside, helping one another down excitedly, in monkeying, laughing twos and threes.

The spoiled dancer, clad in a mere dab of suit, the exact tint of her flesh, leaped down from crag to crag like a bit of lightning, circumscribing the edges of rock. The handsome figure of the wise-about young Philip Londe swamped down in an improvised bathing suit, a sweater tied by the sleeves around his great middle.

In Danger

The Spanish dancer leaped down him took the tip of the diving-board, and sliced downward like a quick thin blade. A cascade in the moonlight had the effect of a flow to them of water over the ledge they peered, secure arm in arm, their bodies flat to the soft moss, seeing, unseen.

It was a scene of a Paul Veronese canvas, set to music by Stravinsky, and directed by the buxom figure of Tom Edgerton, who went stamping among his guests in his striped trunks, dropping shrinking and reluctant maidens, with dry, beautifully powdered legs, to the water's edge, immersing them, leaping back up the hillsides for more of his strange and spectacular prey.

"Berry, there's Leslie! *In the black suit.*"

She felt his head move; but even as she spoke she pressed it down again into her lap.

"She must be looking for us! Why the dickens did we do this, Berry? It's this loony moonlight. We've been gone ever an hour. Leslie shudder let herself get this tipsy. Thank goodness, she's going to dive. It will sober her. Berry, hadn't we better slide around to the house and get into bathing suits and coss quietly into the crowd? Oh, Berry, I hate to!"

He raised his tousled and troubled-looking head.

A Denial Sought

"Guess we'd better," he said, with a sudden kind of soberness. She made her will that what she had just said should have the power over him.

"Berry," she cried, and caught his face in the cup of her hands and drew it to hers closely: "Berry, darling—and no lie low down —let me hear you deny, yourself, *the horrid rumor that you and* [illegible]

Due to long series of shouts through cupped hands which Tom Edgerton was directing at an electrician, the entire scene below suddenly stripped into the incredible beauty of a moon-silvered darkness, the sons of [illegible] not an upward like a great tusk of ivory drenching the nimbo forest in glare, drenching the figures of Jennifer and [illegible] there so closely face to face on their bed of moss.

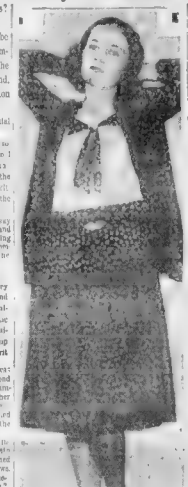
To the bushes beneath, it was as if the heavens had opened in the fashion that was supposed to reveal God seated on a throne of mother-of-pearl. Only, there sat Berry and Jennifer instead, bathed in inscalculable emperor of luminosity.

The figure in the tip edge of the diving board was a figure transfigured.

"Leslie," cried Henrietta, Ed-

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

Hollywood Bound



Film fame is the goal of Stella Moody, Boston model, who leaves for Hollywood next week to test her talents under the direction of Sol Solento, producer.

GAS FUMES FELL LYNN TEACHER

Bertha C. Richards, [illegible] teacher in Lynn English high school was rescued from danger by one of her pupils, and 35 students were forced to flee, when [illegible] from a bottle of chlorine gas filled the [illegible]

[illegible] Lynn Hospital for treatment.

The 35 students fled when the fumes filled the room.

Investigation by school officials disclosed the fact that the bottle containing the gas had been moved [illegible] and that it was been open on the teacher's desk for several minutes before she was overcome.

After treatment, Miss Richards was taken to her home, 114 [illegible] st., Danvers.

$5 Check Becomes $500, Police Charge

A $5 check payable to "Cash," which became a $500 check payable to "Alice Chadman," was presented in Municipal Court today as evidence in the case of Louis Fields, 28, accused of forgery.

According to the complainant, Thomas Metcalf, a Boylston st. merchant, the check underwent the change between the time he gave it to Fields and the time it was cleared through his bank.

Fields was held in $1000.

Lynn Girl Dies Three Days After Father

Practically on the eve of her marriage and only the day after the funeral of her father, of whose death she was not aware, Frances E. Bransfield, 29, of Baker st., Lynn, died in Carney Hospital following a week's illness.

SKIPPY

Two of a Kind

By Percy Crosby

YEAH, BUT THEN THE ANSWERS WOULD BE TWICE AS WRONG.
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TEARFUL OLD WOMAN PLEADS TO SAVE HER 21 CATS AND DOGS

WEDDING BELLS MUFFLED

CAROLINE FINN

COLLEGE GIRL SECRET BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Cassedy, who were secretly married in Nashua, N. H., May 2, as announced in the Boston Evening American of May 7, are on a delayed honeymoon in Bermuda.

Mrs. Cassedy was formerly Caroline Whitney Finn, 18-year-old Wellesley College freshman from Middleton, N. Y., while her husband graduated from Harvard University in 1924. He lives in Cambridge, where his father is a contractor.

The bride is a graduate of the Emma Willard School of Troy, N. Y., and had been in Wellesley since September.

On May 3 they drove to Nashua, N. H., and were married by Alderman E. D. Welch, a native of Greece. The groom had arranged for the wedding ceremony by obtaining a five-day waiver from Judge L. R. Hadlman.

The next morning the couple were remarried at St. Mary's Church in Cambridge, by the Rev. John F. Butler, with Gerard Cassedy, member of the Harvard crew, as best man.

ANTHONY CASSEDY

Eloping to Nashua, N. H., Anthony B. Cassedy, Harvard graduate and Cambridge business man, and Caroline W. Finn, freshman at Wellesley College, were married.

Another Day of Chill Predicted

Boston's damp and chilly May days will have one more added if the weather man's prognostication today—for tonight and tomorrow is borne out.

The weather man predicts more showers for tonight and possibly the same tomorrow. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 51 and the low of 41 was reached just before midnight.

Woman Appeals on Rum Case Jail Term

Mrs. Lydia Braslund, 36, of Vernon st., Quincy, mother of three children, was found guilty today in the Quincy court of keeping and exposing intoxicating liquors, and sentenced to three months in the House of Correction.

Mrs. [illegible] was fined $50 and given three months in the House of Correction, the sentence to be served concurrently. She appealed.

Vandals in Cemetery

Vandalism in Mount Hope Cemetery, Roxbury, was reported yesterday to the police. Workmen employed by the cemetery association found that a number of gravestones had been overturned in the cemetery grounds yesterday.

AGED OWNER IS SENT TO STATE HOSPITAL

Dr. Mary E. Jones, 76, Tearful at Parting With Beloved Cats and Dogs

A tearful, little 76-year-old woman, a pair of crutches supporting her, pleaded with board of health officers to save her pets.

She was Dr. Mary E. Jones, descendant of an old Revolutionary family, with a record of brilliant medical work behind her, and a social standing among the elite of Boston.

She returned to her home at 8 James st., South End, yesterday to find a coterie of health officials and police officers waiting to evict her from the home she had occupied since 1885.

NEIGHBORS COMPLAINED

Neighbors had complained of the conditions existing in her home, of the howls of the 21 cats and dogs she kept as her only companions.

So, in the dark hallway of the house called her home for 46 years the officials sought to explain to the woman that she must be committed to the Boston State Hospital for a 10-day observation period.

Also, they tried to tell her that her "pets," whose welfare was the first thought in her mind, were safe at the Animal Rescue League, where they had been transported earlier in the day.

"Are they safe?" asked the aged woman, who has been obliged to use crutches since the fracture of her leg several months ago.

FIND NEW ARRIVALS

"And have you gotten them all out—I don't believe you have."

She was told her pets were all removed safely.

"No, they aren't all out—have you taken the two little ones, just three weeks old? Of course you haven't. You wouldn't know where to find them. I'm the only one who knows—they've been there ever since they were born, and their mother nurses them in their hiding-place. Please, go get them before they starve to death!"

Thos. J. McMackin Is Laid to Rest

The funeral of Thomas J. McMackin, who, for many years was an assistant registrar of voters of Boston, was held today from his home in Hamilton st., Dorchester, with solemn high mass in St. Peter's church. The celebrant was Rev. Cornelius Nason, deacon, Rev. Leo O'Day, sub-deacon, Rev. John A. McLoughlin. The bearers were George H. Norton, John C. Creseny, Daniel J. Hurley, Augustus Rasmussen, Patrick Hogan and John Sheehan. Burial was in Old Calvary Cemetery.

Raise in Juvenile Court Age Favored

Several prominent persons, including former Dist. Atty. Arthur D. Hill of Suffolk county; Herbert C. Parsons, commissioner of probation; Judge Philip Rubenstein of Boston Juvenile Court and Richard K. Conant, commissioner of public welfare, spoke in favor of a bill to raise the juvenile age to 18 years today before the joint legislative committee on judiciary.

Sorry Parting With Pets as 76-Year-Old Woman Is Led Away to Hospital

These splendid collie dogs were taken to the Animal Rescue League headquarters, along with 18 other dogs and cats found in the home of Dr. Mary E. Jones when health officers paid a visit there yesterday at the behest of neighbors. Howard Banks, kennel master at the Animal Rescue League, will take care of the dogs for the time being. (Staff photos.)

Dr. Mary E. Jones, 76, was taken from her home at 8 James st., South End, yesterday, to Boston State Hospital. In her home officers found 21 cats and dogs, the aged woman's only companions.

GLORIFIED DANCER

Pearl Osgood has been engaged by Florenz Ziegfeld for the "Follies" of 1931, in which she will have a part suitable to her exceptional abilities. Miss Osgood was last seen as comedienne and dancer in "Flying High," where she nightly stopped the show with her extraordinary dancing. She will make her first appearance in a Ziegfeld production in the "Follies," which opens in Atlantic City on June 2 and in New York on June 9. (International News photo.)

HOOVER HEARS OF G.O.P. GLOOM

President Hoover was informed today by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Republican national committeewoman from Massachusetts, that "things look pretty bad" for the party in the Bay State in 1932.

Calling on the President at the White House executive office, Mrs. Thayer hit Republican leaders for stirring up strife within the party over the pre-primary convention which she called a blunder.

Coupled with this came a statement by President Robert Washburn of the Roosevelt Club here, demanding that National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett "abdicate like Alfonso" as a result of the smashing defeat of the precinct many measure yesterday in the House.

Mrs. Thayer told the President that the contest between factions in the party over the pre-primary measure produced a "serious situation" at station, who rushed over and picked up the pieces. Instead of taking Sabbia to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, which is usual in broken-leg cases, the officer called the station to ask location of the nearest wood turner.

"Things were bad enough, without somebody starting a fight just at this time," she said.

"It makes things look pretty bad for us in 1932, and they were bad enough in 1928."

"A majority of the Republicans of the House has defeated the Liggett pre-primary bill and it has done well," said Washburn in his political pronunciamento.

"It has repudiated Louis, the Leaderless Leader, who is now marooned. It has shaken off the Revail chains.

"It was stupid of Louis to plunge the invalid party at this time into civil war. So he should now abdicate and follow Alfonso. The party is looking not for a coroner but a cure.

"So, why linger longer, Louis? Why not 'legit,' Liggett?"

$4000 Auto Verdict Held Up by Court

Miss Mary McDonald of 2 Edgewood rd., West Roxbury, teacher in Amos Webster public school, was today awarded a verdict of $4000 by a jury in federal court for injuries received when her auto was in collision with one operated by John Glutch.

The verdict was at once set aside by Judge James M. Morton, who said it was "plainly unreasonable." According to the evidence Miss McDonald was driving her auto in West Roxbury June 6 last when an auto operated by Glutch struck it and turned it over.

Wooden Leg Breaks as Man Falls in Crowded Street

Patrick Sabbia, 52, of Fleet st., North End, has a heart of oak, but one of his legs is made of lesser stuff.

When Patrick skidded on cobblestone at Hanover and Washington sts today one of his legs cracked with an ominous sound.

Not so, however, with Patrolman Daniel Cosgrove of the Hanover st. station, who rushed over and picked up the pieces. Instead of taking Sabbia to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, which is usual in broken-leg cases, the officer called the station to ask location of the nearest wood turner.

PINCHOT LAUDS BOSTON VICTIM

Harrisburg, Pa., May 13 (AP)—Governor Pinchot today said citizens should be proud of such men as Sergt. Timothy G. McCarthy, the Pennsylvania State police officer and a native of Boston, Mass., killed yesterday in the line of duty.

McCarthy died in a gun fight with Marshall Lodice on whom he tried to serve a warrant on complaint of a neighbor that he was a dangerous character. Lodice was captured after a three-hour siege of his home.

"He obeyed the full pledge of the state police," the governor said in speaking of McCarthy. His life was given in an effort to protect other lives from a killer.

"Pennsylvania loses a first-class fighting man and a first-class citizen. I sympathize deeply with his relatives and congratulate the state police force that it has produced a man of his stature."

High School Drill Winners Announced

Company winners of the annual competitive drills of East Boston high school regiment were announced today. First place went to the second company, led by Capt. Vincent A. Caruso; second, first company, led by Capt. Joseph R. Tobisco; third, fifth company, led by Capt. Henry E. Sacco; fourth, fourth company, led by Capt. Charles A. Walsh; fifth, eighth company, led by Capt. Alfonso Barletta.

Judges were Capt. Edward B. McCarthy, Fort Banks; Capt. Ernest K. White, Army Base, and Lieut. George A. Richer, Army Base.

HEAVY BOOTLEG SPARED JAIL

John J. Kelliher, 51 Worcester's 480-pound fat man, sat on Arthur Morris, federal dry agent in a recent raid and the latter lived to tell it today in federal court.

Morris described a scuffle with Kelliher during a search at a house in Worcester. He did not charge assault, but Kelliher was placed on probation for a year on a charge of possession of liquor.

Another of more than a score of liquor cases before Judge James A. Lowell was that of Edwin Slovitsky, 41, of Worcester, whom dry agents said was a veteran of the old Russian army. He was fined $250 and placed on probation for two years on liquor charges.

Wilson L. Evans of Atlantic City, N. J., was sentenced to 2½ years at Atlanta; Omer Coutlemarch of Spencer was fined $100 and Philip F. Mulvaney of Duncan Inn, at Blackstone, was fined $150.

GOVERNOR MEETS TILDEN AND RICHARDS

Governor Ely talked tennis with "Big Bill" Tilden and Vincent Richards, just before they returned to the Boston Garden, yesterday afternoon, to prepare for their indoor tennis battle of last night. The stars will leave for Philadelphia today, where the third contest of the series will be played tomorrow night. (Staff photo.)

CUPID IN B. U. RAID; 4 TO WED

Cupid darted arrows into Boston University today for a score of two couples among the students. The engagements of Elizabeth S. Reed and Frederick H. Garrigus of the school of education, and L. Margaret Cook of the same school to Rev. Charles T. Hawes of the school of theology were announced.

Miss Reed, a direct descendant of Rev. Dr. Wendell Phillips, makes her home with her mother, Mrs. L. Phillips Reed, at 1675 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

Garrigus, a native of Bristol, Ct., lives at 10 Humboldt st., Cambridge. The couple met two years ago while students at the school of religious education, both transferring this year to their present school. They intend to teach after their marriage.

Miss Cook, a graduate of Salem Normal school and a teacher in the Quincy public schools, lives at 1604 Dorchester ave., Dorchester. She is a graduate student.

Rev. Mr. Hawes is a native of Omaha, Neb., and is pastor of a church in New Hampshire, commuting there Sundays for services.

Burned by Chemical

His clothing ignited by flaming chemicals, Edward A. Sport, 30, of Magee st., Cambridge, received severe burns in the laboratory of a paint factory on Sixth st.

W. M. BREED OF LYNN DEAD

Warren M. Breed, 84, of 19 Nahant st., Lynn, for more than 50 years an officer in the Central National Bank, in Lynn, dropped dead in his home this morning. Death was due to heart disease.

Breed had enjoyed excellent health until today. He was at his desk in the bank yesterday and his death was a surprise to hundreds of banking and business men.

In addition to his duties at the bank, he was active in the affairs of the East Baptist Church, where he held the office of deacon emeritus.

Several years ago the banker founded the Breed family society, the origin of which dates back to the days before the revolutionary war. His ancestors were the original owners of Bayard Hill, later known as Bunker Hill, in Charlestown. Mr. Breed was also interested in the Lynn Historical society.

He is survived by his wife, Florence and two sons, Allen, of Winchester and Phillip Breed, of Detroit, Mich.

Town Employes to Dance

Watertown officials and employes will hold the annual May party this evening at the Rookery, Cedar Hill, Waltham.

America's Finest Golden Ginger Ale
To Know it, is to Know Beverage satisfaction! .... It is the ULTIMATE in beverages! .... The product of fifty-three years "Know-How"!
A rich ... mellow ... gloriously GOLDEN Ginger Ale. ASK for
SIMPSON SPRING
Gold Label GINGER ALE

EXCURSION
SATURDAY, MAY 16
Lv. Boston (No. Station) ....5:00 P. M
Lv. Back Bay .....5:05 P. M
Due New York (Pier 14, N. R.) 6:00 A. M
Returning May 17
Lv. New York (Pier 14, N. R.) 4:30 P. M
Eastern Standard Time
Tickets and Buttercups now on sale at Station Ticket Offices and 47 Franklin St
Get Your Tickets in Advance
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Not so long ago a crime wave terrorized the citizens of St. Joseph, Missouri. One sixteen-year-old schoolboy, now behind bars, turned out to be the "gang of bandits." Read about this in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WIFE TELLS COURT HER MATE DIDN'T WANT HER TO RECOVER

EX-CAPTAIN IS CRUEL, SHE TESTIFIES

Relates Account of Fight Over Auto at Ayer in Which She Was Cut

The hospital bedside manner of former Capt. Edward V Dunstan of Ayer not only was nothing to boast about, Mrs. Ruth H. Dunstan of Ayer testified today in Middlesex probate court, but was something of which a truly believing wife would fight shy.

"It would suit me perfectly if you didn't return from the hospital at all," the former army captain told her, according to Mrs. Dunstan, who testified in support of her suit for divorce, in which she charges cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Dunstan declared it wouldn't have been so bad if the injuries which sent her to the hospital in Winthrop in January 1926 had not been caused by her husband

FIGHT OVER AUTO

"I have never forgotten that remark of his," testified Mrs. Dunstan. "An operation was necessary to cure the ailment he caused, and I had expected sympathy. Instead, he told me that."

Mrs. Dunstan, who said she was married on Nov. 23, 1920, at Camp Custer, Mich., testified that on one occasion her husband attempted to run her down with their car after she had slashed a rear tire with a knife.

"We had an argument in the kitchen," she said, "and I told him he could not take the car. He said he would show me who was boss and he went out to the car with the keys.

"I got to the garage before him, and was trying to cut the right front tire when he seized my hands and pulled the knife from me, cutting both my hands.

LOCKED SHIFT SAVED HER

"Then I ran back into the house and he followed, leaving the knife in the kitchen. I picked up the knife again and ran back to the garage, where I cut a rear tire, just before he caught me.

"I was trying to cut another tire when he started to back the car against me in the garage. But he had forgotten that the car shift was locked.

The case is still on trial, with the ex-captain still to go on the stand.

MEETING CALL STIRS CITY HALL

Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath unwittingly created a furore in City Hall today by issuing a call for a special meeting of the City Council for tomorrow afternoon.

No reason for the meeting was given and rumors spread through the building that the council, taking advantage of the absence of Mayor Curley, was planning to repeal certain contracts awarded when the mayor was then before his executive desk.

"Not a word of truth in it," said the acting mayor. "The Volunteers of America are launching a drive for $3,000 for summer camps for the poor children of Boston. The council is to act as an unofficial committee in charge and the meeting is for the discussion of plans."

LAY IT ON, MAC DUFF!!!

RUTH MAC DUFF KATHERINE MERRILL

Ruth Mac Duff, of Peckskill, N. Y., is laying on the powder upon the neck of Katherine Merrill, of Summit, N. J. They are co-players in Smith College opera "Rodelinda," given at Northampton.

LIFER PARDONED AFTER 34 YEARS

After 34 years in state prison, Charlestown, for killing a man, Henry Stewart of Chicopee was today pardoned under parole conditions by Gov. Ely and council. Stewart, who had served a longer term in state prison than any prisoner now there planned to call on Gov. Ely this afternoon after his release to thank him.

Stewart was serving a life sentence for murder. Dennis J. Murray. The sentence was commuted to 30 years today when made Stewart eligible for parole. The report of the advisory board of pardons states that Adjt. F. L. Keller of the Salvation Army has assumed responsibility for Stewart's future.

Three Measures Signed by Governor

Gov. Ely today signed bills authorizing the Boston city council with the approval of the Mayor to [illegible] for certain purposes and permitting the state commissioner of education to offer correspondence courses to inmates of county and state institutions, and an act penalizing the employment of women and children in factories, workshops or mercantile establishments without monetary compensation

Miss Margaret Wemple, of Somerville, who is manager of all the crews at Smith College. She is one of Smith's best athletes. (International Newsreel photos.)

DR. KEYES GETS DENTAL POST

The appointment of Dr. Frederick A. Keyes of Boston as a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners was unanimously confirmed today by the Governor's Council.

In opposition to confirmation Dr Frank A. Delabarre of 520 Beacon st., Boston, voiced opposition to the appointment. He accused Dr. Keyes of being dilatory in payment of his registration fee of $2.

"Do you think that Dr. Keyes is incompetent as a dentist?" asked Governor Ely.

"Oh, no," replied Delabarre.

"Then you think he is a competent dentist?" persisted the Governor.

"He is a competent dentist," was the answer.

A number of speakers appeared in support of Dr Keyes

$10,000 Bail for Fugitive Suspect

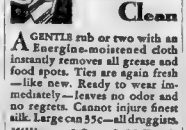
Robert Butler, 23 was held in $10,000 bonds as a fugitive from justice from California today in municipal court after a guilty plea on a larceny charge here was refused.

Butler was arrested yesterday by Sergt. Joseph L. Mullin, who told the court today Butler was wanted in California for forgery, assault with an automobile crank on a deputy sheriff and theft of an automobile.

ROSLINDALE CHURCH PLAY

MARIE BROLUND ARNOLD GREENE ETHEL STEWART HAROLD TRAVIS

Thrills aplenty are promised the audience at "The Skeleton in the Closet," the dramatic presentation of the Young People's Fellowship of the Church of Our Savior, which will be presented at the Bellevue Community Theater, Roslindale, on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. The scene above has for characters, Miss Marie Brolund, Arnold Greene, Miss Ethel Stewart and Harold Travis. (Sinnett photo.)



TIES
Easy to Clean

A GENTLE rub or two with an Energine-moistened cloth instantly removes all grease and food spots. Ties are again fresh—like new. Ready to wear immediately—leaves no odor and no regrets. Cannot injure finest silk. Large can 55c—all druggists.

Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE
THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID

HULL BRIDGE IS CALLED 'CRAZY'

The proposed Boston to Hull bridge over Boston harbor was scored as a "fantastic scheme" today in the State House by protesters of the measure

Opponents of the project included Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy, Edward G. Morris of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association and Henry V. Bisbee of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.

The bridge would cost $20,000,000, use only three months of the year, according to its proponents

"The scheme is crazy and fantastic," Mayor McGrath said in his opening. "It would spell the death knell for not only Quincy but for other cities and towns of the South Shore.

"There is too much by-passing now in the construction of roads, leaving otherwise prosperous communities as outposts in the line of travel as a result. Quincy does not want to be an outpost."

Morris referred to the project as a "racket" and pictured Quincy Bay hemmed in by the proposed bridge. Bisbee said his firm was neutral but was "apprehensive" about a project that would find pensions, it was disclosed.

JURY ACTS IN VETS' FRAUDS

The Suffolk County Grand Jury today started investigation of alleged fraud practiced by a small band of veterans in soliciting and receiving aid from the State while being aided by the communities in which they live.

Presentation of evidence to the grand jury followed several weeks' investigation by Richard F. Flynn, commissioner of State aid and pensions, it was disclosed.

The jury was turned over to Asst Atty-Gen Edward F Simoneau for this purpose by the Suffolk County authorities, and the first case presented was that of a Winthrop veteran, said to have received several thousands of dollars from both State and town.

Witnesses included Flynn and Col. Frank J. Williams, state surgeon-general. Miss Grace Dean, an agent of the state department, and several Winthrop town officials

It was also revealed today that Commissioner Flynn has been in conference with Capt John J Lydon soldiers' relief commissioner of the city of Boston, with regard to cases which Capt. Lydon is investigating and on some of which he has already acted.

DEPORTEE HELD AFTER BATTLE

Robert K. Birch, deported to Ontario by immigration officials a few months ago, because of his criminal record was arrested today after a battle with Patrolman [illegible] on a charge of passing a worthless check.

Birch, according to the police had put two coats to a Brookline Back Bay store and on one occasion had tendered a worthless check for $30 as payment on a watch

HOLLYWOOD'S LEADING STARS welcome him!
To these great stars:
Marion Davies, Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Ramon Novarro, John Gilbert, Buster Keaton, Wallace Beery, Marie Dressler—
add the new idol
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
appearing in his first starring entertainment
SHIPMATES
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S thrilling romance of the sea—produced in cooperation with the United States Navy
Only a gob! But he picked the Admiral's daughter and showed the whole Navy that he had the stuff to win her! Thrills at sea—and romance on land combine to make this a delight of the talkies!
starts FRIDAY
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST.
with ERNEST TORRENCE DOROTHY JORDAN HOBART BOSWORTH CLIFF EDWARDS
directed by HARRY POLLARD

GEORGE COHAN AND MINOR WATSON SHARE TREMONT HONORS

'Friendship' Emits Good Humor

The Cast

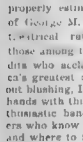
Jay Townsend	George M. Cohan
Jessie	Marjorie Hebert
Mrs. Wyatt	Minor Watson
Louise Daly	Lee Patrick
Mrs. Daly	Beatrice Moreland
Cecil Marin	Chetland Jones
Smith	Howard Hall
Rudolph	Robert E. Fisher
Dave Stewart	Edward Emery
Alfred Sherrett	Thomas Jeffrey

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

It is always difficult even in more prosperous days, to properly estimate the talents of George M. Cohan in strictly theatrical ratio. There are those among the drama's pundits who acclaim him America's greatest actor and, without blushing, I am glad to join hands with this happy and enthusiastic band of play seekers who know what they want and where to find it. As you might him at the Tremont last evening in "Friendship," Mr. Cohan was not only America's premier actor, but also a plodding producer and a hopeful author. Before the night was done you were willing to take Cohan upon any terms and let him write his own check.

• • •

While "Friendship," at first glance, seemed merely a trifling matter in the affairs of two young men with great yearning for freedom, and none at all silly things to do, Mr. Cohan made upon this story. Youth had its hands tied and gored under the usual game of adolescence and finally yielded to the inevitable. Here, briefly, is the story:



Nicholas Young

Jay Townsend, who is one of those young men who is taught at the feet of his mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jay's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother, who is taught at the feet of her mother, wants to go to sea. Jessie's mother

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Greater Boston

Miss Dorothy Lawrence Heads Junior League

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Junior League at the league rooms, 6710 Statler building, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, who for a number of years has served as first vice-president; first vice-president, Miss Helen Moseley; second vice-president, Miss Anne Clifford; treasurer, Miss Betty Soule; secretary, Miss Racinel Warner. The nominating committee was Mrs. Alexander Nelson, Miss Eleanor Gibson and Miss Charlotte Moseley.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. KIRKBRIDE of Commonwealth ave. and Santa Barbara, Cal., have arrived in Boston and are sailing this week for England, where they will meet their daughter, Miss Adele. They are planning to spend a few months abroad, taking a castle in Ireland for the hunting season, and will be joined later by their younger son, Malcolm. The older son, William Kirkbride, Jr., married Miss Elizabeth Spalding last fall and they are now living in California in a beautiful villa which was a present from Mr. Kirkbride, Sr.

MR. FREDERICK S. HIGELOW of Philadelphia is in Boston for a short time. His wife, the former Mary Lowell, is in California, where she has been for two years and will remain there for a longer period.

Record Entry List Expected for the 9th Millwood Hunt

THE FIRST TWO-DAY horse show of the Massachusetts sporting calendar for 1931 will be the Millwood Hunt Club event, Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6, at Waxwing farm, Framingham Center. Prospective exhibitors are now preparing their entries for Millwood, as the closing date is close at hand. Reginald W. Bird, chairman of the committee in charge of the fashionable country show, will receive entries at Room 504, Park Square Building, up to Monday, May 25. Seven hundred entries from the leading stables and hunt clubs in this section of the country set a record for the Framingham exhibition last June, and it would not be surprising if Millwood had 800 entries for its ninth annual attraction.

GROTON HUNT CLUB WON a featured victory last year in a field of 20 hunt teams competing for the Waveney Farm Cup, while Upper Land Farm defeated 21 teams for the Millwood Trophy. Miss Miriam Winslow of Brookline won the outstanding saddle award last year, the stake class, with Midnight Sun. H. Holton Crowell numbered among his 15 ribbons the blue in the hunter stake, won by Mickey. Both of these champions are expected to defend their laurels.

CHILDREN WILL VIE FOR the horsemanship awards which will qualify them to ride in Boston Garden in the fall. Miss Virginia Tolman of Cohasset and Miss Virginia Heathcote of Weban captured the horsemanship blues in 1930, and they are expected to ride at Millwood again this June. Jack Lewis, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis of Newton Center, will seek his third successive Millwood victory in pony competition with Moonlight Madness. Eleven ribbons were taken home by the Lewis string last year. There are 48 classes on the 1931 program, of which 22 are for hunters and jumpers, thus assuring plenty of thrills in the ring and over the hunting course.

Leaders Attend the Final Benefit for Free Hospital Fund

THE FINAL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE for the Free Hospital for Women was held last evening at the Colonial Theater. The play "Sue" by Alfred Savoir was an ironical travesty which was apparently enjoyed by the fashionable audience. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Miss Helen Moseley and her sister, Miss Charlotte Moseley, Miss Barbara Reynolds, Mrs. Geisten King, Mrs. Moses Williams, Miss Evelyn Royce, Mrs. John C. Ellsworth and her debutante daughter, Miss Phyllis, Miss Miriam Winslow, Mrs. Henry Tudor, and Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall.

MISS BEATRICE LILLIE OF "The Third Little Show" is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. COX of Cohasset are entering a number of their horses in the Devon Horse Show which is this month from the 25th to the 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft will go down to Philadelphia for the last day of the show.

MISS GLORIA BRAGGIOTTI of New York is in Boston visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Lodge, at their home in Milton.

Betty Alden

Etiquette

Early Invitation

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you be so kind as to settle this question for me? How long before any formal dinner dance should you invite your escort? Would three or four weeks in advance to be too long?

E. B.

This invitation should be given as soon as possible, that is, whenever you yourself know about the dinner dance. This makes planning more convenient. The time you name would not be too early.

"Loaning" Fraternity Pin

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a boy gives a girl his fraternity pin or ring, does this mean they are engaged? I've had lots of people say it does, but still some people say it doesn't.

H. P.

This "loan" is the sign of whatever it is meant to be the sign, that is, if the couple have become engaged, and the man has to have this the symbol of the engagement, then it becomes that, if the girl agrees. Or it may be the symbol of nothing more than a wish to have her wear fraternity pin. It all "de-

EMBROIDERED LACE NEW

MODEL from JAYS, Inc.—American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

SOCIETY GIRLS AID UNEMPLOYED

BARBARA BREMER JANE EASTON MARGARET LELAND SUSAN BREWER

LAETITIA ORLANDINI ROSE MOVIUS LUISITA LELAND

JUNIOR LEAGUE and Vincent Club girls will usher at the Exeter theater Saturday morning when Comdr. Byrd's South Pole expedition picture will be shown under the auspices of the industrial committee of the National Women's Party, Massachusetts branch. The ushers will be Barbara Bremer, Jane Easton of Courdelaine, Idaho; Rose S. Movius, Margaret C. Leland, Susan H. Brewer, Laetitia Orlandini and Luisita A. Leland. (Photo by Bachrach.)

Adornment of Dainty Lace the Mode

By ANN ARDEN

AFTER TAKING wool, circlet, and other fashions into its fold, lace finds another brave ally in Beauvais embroidery. One frock wears this dainty adornment scattered over its surface in the manner of a print. The colorful pattern, apparently woven into the lace is a clever fashion thought for a season that depends so strongly upon the fragile threads of lacy fabrics.

* * *

CHANEL introduced wool lace several seasons ago but up to this year it has been so costly to make that it did not become a great vogue. Now it has been discovered how to produce it easily and not too expensively. It is a practical fabric in that it does not wrinkle or stretch. Treated casually and given the lovely colorings of this season, it is bound to become popular, since lace invades every phase of a mode that has gone completely feminine.

* * *

THE ENSEMBLE pictured would answer many demands for semi-formal wear during the spring and summer. The color is chartreuse, the flat crepe dress has inverted pleats center back and each side front, small cap sleeves, deep yoke, forming a vest and belt of wool lace. The lace repeats the frock's chartreuse tone, and is appliqued in Beauvais embroidery. The wrist length coat is entirely of the lace, topped by tie scarf of the silk.

* * *

THE PAPER yellamat straw wide-brimmed hat is chartreuse, with velvet band and bow. Composition flowers in yellow, green and pearl accent left side bandeau. Gloves, slippers and carved beads are pale beige.

* * *

HATS, TOO, have become occasion conscious, along with frocks, gloves and other fashions. The formal hat that accompanies the Sunday night frock or the formal afternoon dress is a definite style quite different from the street hat or the little felt that formerly topped almost every ensemble from the sport frock to the costume for a matinee.

* * *

WHETHER TO have white or color for sports wear has been decided by one young lady who has planned her whole sports wardrobe in this manner. She has several dresses of kid, a gora in as many different pastel shades. With these she wears white patent leather belts and white novelty jewelry, which shines gorgeously against the color background. Then her little berets match the dresses exactly.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Winthrop Man Wins Rotch Scholarship

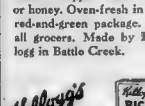
Carney Goldberg of Winthrop, Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate, was announced today as winner of the Rotch traveling scholarship, given by the Boston Society of Architects.

The prize to Goldberg was for the best architectural design of a group of buildings. The winner is given a opportunity to travel five in the best architectural centers of the world for two years. He gets a cash award of $3000. J. G. Morgan was given second prize, carrying an award of $100.

"Our Mary" Sails

New York, May 13 (AP)—Mary Pickford sailed on the Bremen early today to join her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, now in England.

snap! crackle! pop!



THAT'S the way Rice Krispies sound when you pour on milk or cream. The crispiest cereal ever made!

Rice Krispies are toasted rice grains. Golden-brown. Delicious for breakfast, lunch or supper. Add fruits or honey. Oven-fresh in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Christian Science Reading Rooms

Free to the Public

209 Washington St.

Statler Office Building

Park Square

206 Massachusetts Ave.

Back Bay

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Wales' Speech on U. S. Way Applauded

London, May 13 (AP)—The advice of the Prince of Wales at Manchester yesterday for the use of American methods to regain lost British markets has won wide spread public applau

It is regarded as a valuable effort toward industrial manufacturers to adapt themselves to customers' requirements. Interest in the prince's speech was so keen that arrangements were made to broadcast it, and King George listened in.

Herbert W. Lee, former president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said the speech ought to have a good effect on trade.

"The prince," he said, "didn't tell us anything very new, but he called attention to some weak spots."

The Daily Mail, a warm advocate of tariffs, commends the suggestion that British manufacturers should consider manufacturing in countries which have tariff walls.

B·U·L·O·V·A

means the correct time

Visit our Store and see our complete presentation of Bulova watches and electric clocks. Here you buy them at the nationally advertised cash price, on our Convenient Payment Plan.

$37.50

$1 Down—$1 a Week

"Miss Liberty" Baguette

L·E·N·O·X

JEWELRY CO

Bulova Watch and Clock Distributors

184 WASHINGTON STREET

Brockton BOSTON Quincy

Cambridge Lynn Malden

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

The annual meeting of the Boston Atlantic & Pacific Managers Benefit Association will be held this evening at the Copley Plaza. W. S. Hyde, from the national headquarters of the A. & P., will be the principal speaker. William J. Davidson president of the New England division, and Philip S. Cousens, director of sales for the New England division will also address the group.

A special meeting of the Brockton Managers Benefit Association was held in that city last night at the K. of C. Hall. A. T. Girouard is president of the association.

EDGERTON TO SPEAK

Justin H. Edgerton, former president of the National Retail Credit Association who is now general credit manager for Jordan's will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Credit Reporting Bureau of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, on May 27. Mr. Edgerton is conducting a syndicated lecture course for 300 students in credit education all over the country, in addition to his daily duties. He formerly also taught evenings at New York University School of Business Administration.

BARBERS TO GO ON TOUR

Two Filene barbers, Mr. Frederick and Mr. Frank, are arranging to leave July 1 for a two months' tour of Europe. They will study the newest methods and modes of hairdress at Nice, Cannes, Paris and other smart European style centers.

PARTY TO TOUR EUROPE

Gen. Leroy Sweetser, commissioner of labor, and Mrs. Sweetser and Henry Penn, president of Penn's and Mrs. Penn, are sailing June 3 for an extended tour of Europe. Their itinerary includes France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and England.

LIGHTFOOT PROUD OF SON

An account of his audience with His Holiness Pope Pius XI, while in Rome, was sent by Rev Frederick W. Lightfoot to his father, Herbert W. Lightfoot, of the furniture staff of Houghton & in a letter received yesterday. Mr. Lightfoot Sr., is proud of the honors that have come to his son, recently installed rector of the new Epiphany Church in Atlantic City. Rev Lightfoot was presented with a beautiful miniature crypt by friends in Italy.

GOODWIN ON COMMITTEE

The forthcoming race at the Country Club on June 17-20 are engaging the attention of Augustus P. Goodwin, chairman of the board of the First National Stores. Mr. Goodwin is president of the Eastern Horse Club and owner of a race winning stable. The Country Club races are the annual steeplechases sponsored by the Eastern Horse Club which this year offers purses totalling $23,000.

MISS O'BRIEN PLANS TRIP

A steamer trunk, won as a prize at a bridge party decided Miss Anna O'Brien bookkeeper for MacDonnell's, on an ocean trip for her vacation. She is now planning to spend it at Bermuda.

Auxiliary to Hear Talks on Dogs

By NANCY BREWSTER

The Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold its annual spring luncheon and meeting at the Hotel Statler tomorrow noon with Mrs. Edwin Washburn Clarke presiding.

Several speakers are on the schedule. Lowell [illegible] will talk on What Mr. [illegible] Knows About Dogs. [illegible] will be earlier on her subject [illegible] remarks are Mrs. [illegible] Danforth [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. D. Francis H. Bowles. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Grace Stevens.

THURSDAYS CALENDAR

MASSACHUSETTS Mothers' Day [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] officers [illegible] noon [illegible] Mary [illegible] Perkins [illegible] Nutt.

MOTHERS' AND HOME'S FIRST CLUB. The [illegible] Roxbury [illegible] a luncheon [illegible] Boston at 1 p. [illegible] for next year.

WEST [illegible] CLUB. The [illegible] group with a luncheon at the W. Concord Union Church, at 1 p. Mrs. Robert Walker, retiring [illegible] dent, will have charge of [illegible]

Smart

Summer Blouses

5 *for* 2 *cents!*

Embroidered batiste with little bows on front and sleeves . . .

White jersey blouse, above, with brilliant green buttons . . .

(Right) Striped sweater with the collarless square neckline . . .

WHAT adorable blouses! But suppose you wash them with ordinary soap and—

the stripes run—the jersey shrinks out of shape—the batiste loses its finish—

well, then, you'll have to spend money for new ones!

But if you wash them in Lux, they'll still look brand new. Won't fade or shrink or grow yellow or sleazy (Lux is made to prevent all these things).

And just a tiny fraction of a box of Lux (2¢ worth, to be exact) will wash 5 of these fetching blouses. 5 for 2¢! Like getting new blouses for this wee bit of Lux!

See for Yourself

Take a few of the cotton Lux diamonds in one hand—any ordinary flakes or chips in the other. Even with the naked eye you can see how much finer Lux is.

While the coarser, ordinary flakes cleanse, they too often roughen fibers and steal away some of the color. Lux never fades colors. Anything safe in water alone, is just as safe in Lux.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Politeness Pays" *Tomorrow—"A 'Capped' Climax"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

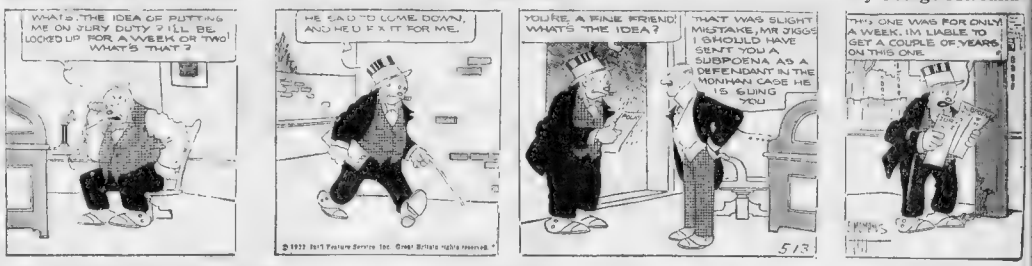
OH-MIGHTY KING—HERE IS POPEYE THE SAILOR—WE HAVE MET HIM TO HELP US WIN THE WAR
HOWDY-WINK
DID YOU BRING ME SOME AMERICAN FUNNY PAPERS
TAKE IT OFF!
IT AIN'T A HAT, IT'S A CAP
TAKE IT OFF!
SAILEASE
HEY! HEY THERE! YOU CAN'T DO THAT!

KRAZY KAT

A Case of Mistaken Identity

BRINGING UP FATHER

A SlightMistake By George McManus


WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PUTTING ME ON JURY DUTY? I'LL BE LOCKED UP FOR A WEEK OR TWO! WHAT'S THAT?
HE SAID TO COME DOWN, AND HE'LL FIX IT FOR ME.
YOU'RE A FINE FRIEND! WHAT'S THE IDEA?
THAT WAS SLIGHT MISTAKE, MR JIGGS! I SHOULD HAVE SENT YOU A SUBPOENA AS A DEFENDANT IN THE MONAHAN CASE HE IS SUING YOU
THIS ONE WAS FOR ONLY A WEEK. I'M LIABLE TO GET A COUPLE OF YEARS ON THIS ONE

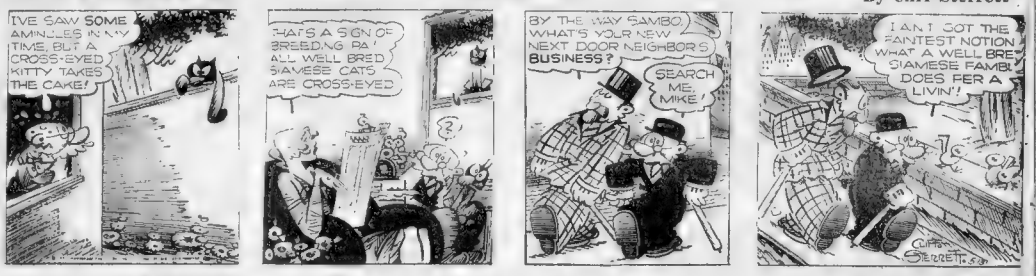
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Beachcombers By Lym Young

THANK GOODNESS WE'VE FOUND HIM, SPUD! IS—IS HE HURT—?
HE'S OKAY, ROY, I JEST HE'S CHOKED UP WITH SMOKE PURTY BAD—
I'LL STRETCH HIM OUT ON TH' CABIN FLOOR—
—THEN THROW THE SWITCH, SPUD—I'LL RUN THE PROP'! WE'VE GOT TO HOP AWAY FROM HERE BEFORE THE SUP CATCHES FIRE FROM ONE OF THESE FLAMING BRANDS—
GOIN' TO MAKE FOR THE NORTH END OF TH' ISLAND?
YES, WELL LAND ON THE BEACH AND SETTLE WITH THE "MOON" MAN ONCE AND FOR ALL—
TOY'D BURN US UP, EH? WELL, HE'S GOT A FIGHT ON HIS HANDS FROM THIS MINUTE—
AN' TO TH' FINISH ROY TO TH' FINISH!

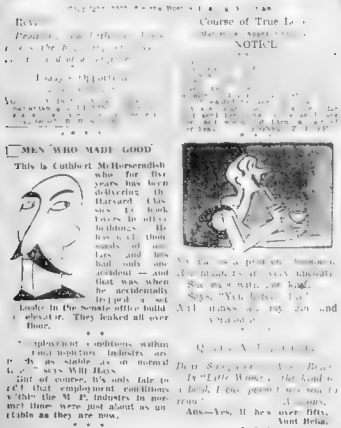
POLLY AND HER PALS

A Catty Remark By Cliff Sterrett


I'VE SAW SOME AMINULES IN MY TIME, BUT A CROSS-EYED KITTY TAKES THE CAKE!
THAT'S A SIGN OF BREEDING PA! ALL WELL BRED SIAMESE CATS ARE CROSS-EYED
BY THE WAY SAMBO, WHAT'S YOUR NEW NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR'S BUSINESS?
SEARCH ME, MIKE!
I AIN'T GOT THE FAINTEST NOTION WHAT A WELL BRED SIAMESE FAMBLY DOES FER A LIVIN'!

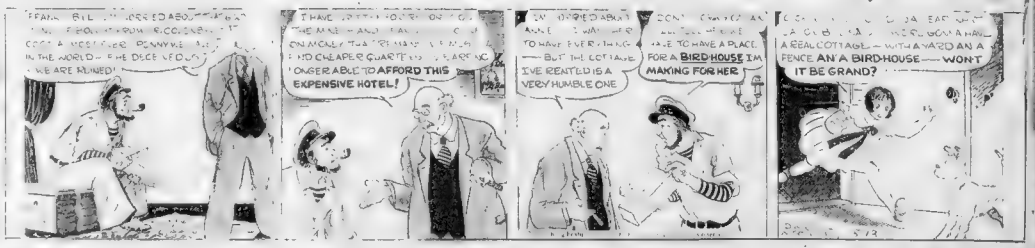
COOK-COOS

By TED COOK


MEN WHO MADE GOOD
This is Cuthbert McHorsenfish who for five years has been delivering the Harvard class ivy book leaves to office buildings. He has sold thousands of cigars and has had only one accident — and that was when he accidentally helped a set
Leslie in the Senate office building elevator. They leaked all over floor.
NOTICE
Course of True Love
BULLY
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Butler

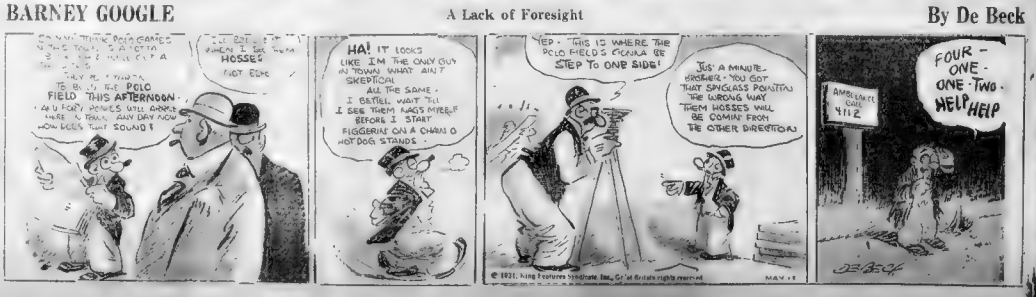
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

It's Good News to Her By Darrell McClure


FRANK, BIL—I'M WORRIED ABOUT—
WE ARE RUINED!
I HAVE JUST HOCKED ON MY WATCH AND CHAIN TO MAKE THE RENT ON MY LITTLE FLAT—AND I'M ONLY THREE MONTHS BEHIND! I'M NO LONGER ABLE TO AFFORD THIS EXPENSIVE HOTEL!
I'M WORRIED ABOUT ANNIE—I WANTED TO HAVE EVERYTHING—BUT THE COTTAGE I'VE RENTED IS A VERY HUMBLE ONE
I'M GOING TO HAVE A PLACE FOR A BIRD HOUSE I'M MAKING FOR HER
A REAL COTTAGE—WITH A YARD AN A FENCE AN' A BIRD-HOUSE—WON'T IT BE GRAND?

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Lack of Foresight By De Beck


WHEN I SEE THEM HOSSES!
NOT EDNA
TO-DAY'S THE POLO FIELD THIS AFTERNOON. AS U KNOW JONES WILL BANK THERE A TRACK ANY DAY NOW HOW DOES THAT SOUND?
HA! IT LOOKS LIKE I'M THE ONLY GUY IN TOWN WHAT AIN'T SKEERTICAL ALL THE SAME. I BETTER WAIT TILL I SEE THEM HOSES RYPE BEFORE I START FIGGERIN' ON A CHAIN O HOT DOG STANDS.
YEP. THIS IS WHERE THE POLO FIELD'S GONNA BE STEP TO ONE SIDE!
JUS' A MINUTE, BROTHER. YOU GOT THAT SPYGLASS POINTED THE WRONG WAY. THEM HOSSES WILL BE COMIN' FROM THE OTHER DIRECTION!
AMBULANCE CO. 4112
FOUR - ONE - ONE - TWO - HELP HELP

MAKE-BELIEVE

A Thrilling Serial of Post-War Love, Romance and Intrigue

By FAITH BALDWIN

Mary Lou Kissed by Lorry

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and Other Famous Serials.

Continued from Yesterday

"I DO CARE for you, Lorry, Mary Lou said clearly, "and you have been a dear patient . . . and so good to me. I care—a lot. But—oh, the whole thing was so strange, thinking you dead all this time, seeing you again an entirely different person. I—I couldn't just go on where we'd left off. And now—I don't know. If—if you'd give me a little more time—a week, perhaps a month . . . ? Things aren't clear between us, yet," she told him; "we've kept away from certain subjects because it seemed best. There are things I haven't told you," she said, unhappily; "could you trust me a little longer?"

He drew a deep breath. It was the first time that she admitted anything at all. He felt that much lay beyond her admittance, much that she had not put into words. There was something that troubled her, held her back, he fancied, something deeper than her rather inadequate excuses. Perhaps—perhaps there had been another man in all those years. Someone she had thought he cared for. Strange, that he had never speculated on that possibility since she had returned to him, although, God knows, it had agonized him sufficiently before her return. His heart ached a little, thinking. But how natural—in all those years, young and lovely, many men must have loved her.

Whatever she had to tell him would make no difference. He loved her. If one loved him, that was all that mattered.

"I don't want to force you," he said, slowly, "and you've already made me very happy. I'm grateful . . . beyond words. Take all the time you want . . . and when you are ready . . . I'll be waiting. I can't believe, though, that you would have given me this much hope unless, for my waiting, you were promising a reward. I haven't kissed you," he said abruptly, "for a very long time."

He leaned near and put his arms about her gently.

"Ah, don't!" she said, pitifully.

"Do you mean that? Say you mean it, swear to me you mean it and I will let you go."

But she said nothing. There was nothing she could say. She was quite still in his embrace . . .

"Just—tonight," he urged . . .

"There's Jenny and Larry—and a dozen other youngsters, happy, in love, holding each other close . . .

Her eyes closed. He kissed the broad white lids. Kissed the curve of her cheek where it melted coolly into the smooth, red satin of her lips. Kissed finally, with tenderness with passion, the quivering little mouth.

Suddenly she twisted his in arms, and, her hands desperately on his shoulders, gave him back his kiss abandoning herself to it surrendering . . . yielding. Then, with a sob, freed herself almost brusquely and rose to her feet and walked back into the great lighted room.

Lorrimer followed her, his heart singing. As he reached her in the curved doorway, he touched her arm . . .

"Delight?" he asked . . . and lower—"darling?"

"Please," said Mary Lou, in a curious, cool little voice . . . "please—forget that, Lorry. It was—madness. I have your promise," she told him, "and—and I'll keep my word to you, when the time comes . . ."

"But why—why?" he asked, halting her, there in the doorway.

"Music," said Mary Lou, "and madness . . . and being young . . . and . . . Lorry, don't make me—ashamed!"

One of the Wynne boys stepped up to claim her.

"No fair letting that big brute monopolize you!" he announced for all the world to hear.

She dance away, then moving gracefully, automatically. She was not "ashamed." Not even sorry. She . . . she had been mad to suffer his kiss, still more insane to return it, as she had returned it, with all the ardor of her body, heart and soul. But she was glad.

"I— Hell hate me anyway," she told herself savagely, "and I wanted something to remember," she said to herself, "something of my own, something that was honest. He'll never know," said Mary Lou to her heart, "how honest and how much his own I was—just for a minute."

Meanwhile Margaret Lorrimer and Doctor Mathews sat through the colorful festivities of the departed revue, which differed itself out until almost midnight, as is the way of first nights. It had opened out of town, had been twice rewritten and three times on, before the New York opening. It would be due for more cutting after tonight. The audience, as an usual distinguished—chilling shed, but was by the bored after once of critics and the late arrival of society people, and the early arrival of various stage dignitaries. There were enough jewels and bare shoulders in the house to grace the Horseshoe Circle at the Metropolitan.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Lorrimer—Mrs. Lorrimer and Dr. Mathews see the revue in which the real Delight Harford has a part.

Rouge or Rod in 1931?

By WINIFRED BLACK.

THE PRETTY little girl came to school with her cheeks painted and her nose powdered and her eyes beautifully shaded with purplish black mascara.

Winifred Black

And teacher told the principal and the principal and teacher kept the pretty little girl after school and teacher held the pretty little girl while the principal whipped the child with a leather strap.

The girl was 15 years old.

When the whipping was finished, she ran home and told her mother, and mother went downtown and swore out a warrant, charging assault and battery.

And the principal and the teacher resigned from the school.

And now the little town where all this happened is divided into two camps.

One pro-whipping and one anti-whipping camp.

Old friends have argued about the affair until they stopped arguing and got to quarreling.

A man and his wife have separated because of a disagreement that began in a discussion of this peculiar case.

The girl is going to school to another teacher.

I wonder if she is still wearing rouge on her pretty cheeks, powder on her nose, and purplish decor on her eyelashes?

It would be interesting to know, wouldn't it?

What do you think about the case?

Would you have stood by teacher and the principal if you had been president of the board of education? Or would you have told the mother of the girl that she did just right in filing suit against them?

I have never believed in whipping children of any age for any reason. It seems to me that a full-grown man or a full-grown woman who cannot exact obedience and respect from a little piece of a child without resorting to violence isn't much of a human being.

But, sometimes, when I am forced to spend an hour or so in the company of children who have never been spanked—I am tempted to change my mind.

How do you feel about it?

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Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin—

9171

PATTERN 9171

THIS DISTINCTIVE frock achieves slender lines thru its cleverly styled yoke and skirt flare. The raw edges have been bound in bias braid purchased made—a quick, effective and quick method for the home sewer, and found on all the smart, new summer dress.

Pattern 9171 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 13th Street, New York City.

What's in Fashion Today

By AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, May 13—Graduation is pretty important to the girl just entering her teens. Almost as important as a coming out party. And nobody can blame her if she's rather fussy about the kind of dress she wears for that event.

But nobody can blame mothers, either, for wanting to be practical about this dress and have it one that can be worn long after the diploma has been received.

This year's graduation dresses are like that. They aren't intricate affairs of ruffles and flounces and lace that shriek "graduation" every time they're put on.

For a long time graduation dresses have been growing simpler, less fussy, more like every day dresses. Now they're just like any smart dress-up dress.

White Fashionable

Even if the graduation dress has to be white—as it still has to be in many schools—it can be fashionably worn all Summer. Because white is one of the most in-fashion colors anybody can wear.

If white doesn't have to be worn, any of the pale pastels—pink, blue, yellow, green—will still be fashionable in this colorful Summer that's coming.

Crepe de chine that heavy georgette are the best materials for the graduation dress that's going to be a Summer party dress. These soft materials are becoming to the growing girl's figure and make up nicely in the fashionable designs.

Smocking Youthful

One of the simplest dresses of all—and it's one of the most becoming if the girl isn't too tall or is smocked at the waistline, neckline and sleeves.

It's a very youthful type, of course, and if the graduating girl is tall for her age or looks more grown-up than the average, she'll want something a little more sophisticated.

The illustrations at the left show two good types of graduation dresses that can very well be used for parties and Sunday afternoons in the summer.

Epaulet sleeves, a seaming design in the bodice and a group of pleats in the front of the skirt—that's all the decoration you find on the one at the left. It's youthful but not childish; simple but not plain.

The puff sleeves and seamed, flared skirt of the other are both good fashion details. Either dress would look equally well in white or colors.

Flounces and Capes

Narrow flounces at the hipline, capelets, berths, collars and soft peplums are all good fashion details for the dressier graduation costume.

When the customs of the school require a simple, tailored type dress for graduation, almost any of the fashionable sports dresses in crepe de chine or flat crepe will serve smartly.

If long sleeves are required and a long-sleeved dress doesn't fit into the summer wardrobe plans, there are smart jacket dresses — a short-sleeved dress with a matching long-sleeved jacket, such as is sketched at the right.

Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish

Girl Advised to Write

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been reading your columns for quite a while. I finally decided to write to you, hoping you can help me. I am a girl of 21, in love with a man of 25. I went steady with him for four months. I haven't seen him now for seven months, but cannot seem to forget him. You see, I am still in love with him. I haven't gone out with others. I know how to get in touch with him. Do you think it is right of me to call or write him?

I think he should call me as I know of no harm that I have done. Please help me as I love him.

HEARTBROKEN.

Dear Heartbroken: I should think it would do no harm to write a short note asking him to call. Do not hint at any possible trouble. If he answers, or calls, he will probably reveal the reason for his behavior.

Have an Understanding

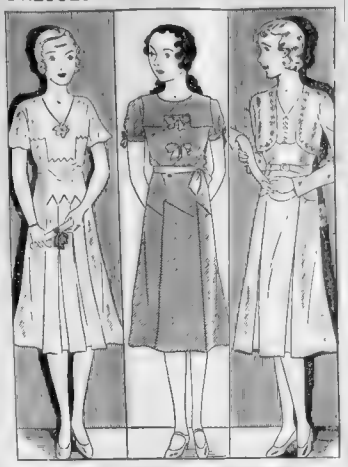
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been going out with a boy for the last three years. We have not had a definite understanding, but see each other off and on. He has told me he loves me several times, but still he breaks dates, and weeks pass by without his calling. He knows I care for him, and when I tell him I doubt his love he is very peeved, but still insists he does love me. I want to believe him, but is it possible for him to love me and act that way? I am not the kind of a girl who demands a lot and he knows it. Shall I believe him and wait, or forget him?

PERPLEXED.

Dear Perplexed—If you are sure you love him, why don't you have a definite understanding with him. Then if he persists in his behavior I would drop him.

DRESSES FOR GRADUATION



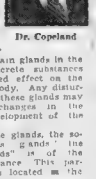
PRACTICAL TYPES OF GRADUATION DRESSES

At the left: A graduation and Summer party dress with epaulet sleeves, seamed bodice design, front pleats. Center: Another with puff sleeves; seamed, flared skirt. Right: Jacket dress—long sleeved jacket covering short sleeves of dress.

Why Some People Are Giants or Dwarfs

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

WHO HAS not been to the circus and been thrilled by the elephants, tigers and lions? Our curiosity was aroused by the entrance of the "tallest man in the world," or "the smallest." As youngsters we went home and dreamed of the giant. His wrists were as large as our legs, and his jaw protruded so that we actually believed we could walk on it.



Dr. Copeland

What are these giants? Why are there dwarfs?

There are certain glands in the body which secrete substances having a marked effect on the growth of the body. Any disturbance in one of these glands may be shown by changes in the growth and development of the body.

Of all of these glands, the so-called "pituitary gland" or "pituitary glands" is of the greatest importance. This particular gland is located in the floor of the brain.

It is composed of two parts, an anterior lobe and a posterior lobe. The anterior, or front lobe influences growth and development and is necessary to life. The posterior or rear lobe, has marked influence on the reception by the body of the fats and carbohydrates we take in our foods.

In glands there is a condition called by the doctors "acromegaly." In this disease, because it really is a disease, there is a disturbance in the anterior lobe of the pituitary. It is characterized by an increase in the size of the face, hands and feet. If it comes on late in life there may be no other signs. If the disease occurs in childhood, it leads to gigantism. It accounts for the re-

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markable growth of the man in the circus.

In acromegaly there is a general enlargement of the bones of the body, but the skeleton maintains its proportions. The bones of the face particularly the nose and jawbone, become thickened and enlarged, as do the hands and feet.

By way of treatment, little has been offered for this unsatisfactory condition. Where the disturbance of the pituitary gland is due to the pressure of a tumor, surgery has been of value. Extracts of this gland have been tried with little success.

When we more fully understand the mechanism and control of the ductless glands we will be able to offer more than we can at present. This is true of other ailments than acromegaly.

Answers to Health Queries.

J. A. B. Q—What can I do for ringworm on my feet? I am an elderly woman and want to clear up the trouble before it gets too bad.

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

D. C. S. Q—What causes the skin to peel?

2—How can I gain weight?

A.—This may be due to a form of eczema.

2—Eat plenty of good nourishing food including milk cream, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Get regular hours of sleep. Exercise in the fresh air. Avoid worry and over-fatigue. Take cod liver oil as a general tonic and builder.

* * *

A. S. Q—What causes the face to be flushed and hot?

2—What causes a ringing noise in the ears?

A.—This may be due to poor circulation. Build up your general health and your circulation will improve.

2—This may be due to nasal catarrh which has extended to the middle ear.

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Woman (in hardware store)—I'd like to buy a wrench.

Clerk—A monkey wrench?

Woman—Mr—no—I think my husband wants the big baboon size.

75 West Main st., Westboro.

HONORABLE MENTION

"I want to see the boss."

"What do you want to see him about?"

"About a job."

"I'm sorry, but you can't see him. he's in an unemployment conference."

MARGARET CONROY,
87 Parkton rd., Jamaica Plain.

Bill—Sam, the organ grinder's monkey was electrocuted Christmas day.

Jim—What happened?

Bill—He was sitting on a fruit cake and a currant ran up his tail.

MRS. NELLIE DUFRANE,
280 Ash st., New Bedford.

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Dorothy, the tire ask pains daughter, had seen triplets for the first time.

"Oh, mother," she cried, on returning home, "what do you guess I saw today?"

"I can't imagine, dear. What?"

"A lady that had twins and a spare."

BETTY GRAHAM
88 Sheridan st., E. Lynn.

HONORABLE MENTION

Teacher to Johnny—Will you ever stop talking?

Johnny—If I do stop talking my tongue will get dusty and it is not good for my health.

CARMELLA RUSSO,
92 Prince st., Boston.

Ruth, aged 4, lives in the country. Seeing a speeding motorist leaving a trail of dust, she ran to her mother and said:

"Oh, mother, that woman scared all the dirt out of the road."

L. WALTERS,
65 Dennis st., Roxbury.

Girl Pays for the Gift

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

This young lady to whom I am engaged was invited to a linen shower. Who, in your opinion, should pay for my friend or myself? I do not know her friends as I met her friend [illegible] before.

E. L. B.

Of course, the girl should buy a gift for this shower. Under no circumstances should the man bring a gift, for that would be rude.

"Pardon My Glove"—Is Unpardonable

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I have been a disagreement with friends regarding "the glove." Upon meeting an acquaintance on the street is it necessary to remove the glove or [illegible] "excuse my glove" before extending the hand?

M. C.

When a woman meets a friend she has no hands it is not necessary to remove her glove [illegible] in the case of the glove. When meeting a woman, and she is not with him, he quickly pulls his glove. This, too, is not considered in made of the [illegible] of the theater.

2 Should it be any less for [illegible] or very intimate friends?

RAD.

1 When you take leave of your hostess, tell her of your appreciation of her hospitality and how much you have enjoyed her party.

Then, too, if you are an especially [illegible] person, as we all wish to be, you will write her a note of appreciation the next day, thanking her again for her kindness in inviting you, and telling her what a "happy time" you had.

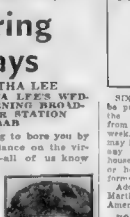
2. Yes this is natural

Salads for Spring Days

By MARTHA LEE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

I'M NOT going to bore you by going into my dance on the virtues of salads—all of us know that green [illegible] and vegetables such as salads provide are almost as necessary for our well being as the air we breath and the water we drink—or should drink. I have harped one thousand times on the necessity of tender, fresh greens, washed under cold running water, drained carefully and placed near the ice for a short time — ingredients thoroughly chilled—and served on a frosty plate, and carefully chosen combinations of fruits and vegetables.



Martha Lee

CHICKEN SALAD

1½ cups chicken, cooked and diced

1 cup celery, diced

½ cup canned or fresh pineapple, diced

2 cups mayonnaise

3 green or ripe olives.

Toss chicken, celery and pineapple lightly together. Chill. Before serving add mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with olives. Serve eight.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Household Hints

TEST STRINGLESS beans for freshness and absence of strings by breaking off an end and drawing it down. If its snaps crisply, the beans are fresh; stringless and flimsy will come off with the top. Rust spots on beans show they have been picked while wet.

Onions skinned from the roots up toward the stem will not cause the cook's eyes to water — Mrs. Frank O'Toole, 81 Appleton st., Boston.

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published each Saturday for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

FOOLPROOF DOUGHNUTS

2 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
2 cups sweet milk.
Pinch of salt, ginger and nutmeg.
2 tsps. cream of tartar.
1 tsp. soda.
2 tbsps. lard.
Barley.
Enough flour to roll and handle.

Cream sugar and shortening. Add beaten egg and milk. Put dry ingredients together. The success of these doughnuts depends on not getting in too much flour. Use just enough to lose on floured board to cut. Have them not too much you can barely pick them up. The recipe calls for lard. I prefer a vegetable shortening. This recipe comes from an Old Farm, from New Hampshire, handed down from mother to daughter. You can't go wrong.—Marion Davis, 125 Shore drive, Winthrop.

GRAHAM BROWNIES

¼ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
1¼ cups graham flour
2¼ tsps. baking powder
½-1 cup chopped nuts
Pinch of salt
½ tsp. vanilla.

Mix together and bake in very small gem pans for 10 minutes. Half a pecan may be placed on top of each cookie. Mrs. Mary Silvestri, 61 Minden st., Jamaica Plain.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
All-Bran Cereal
Potato Pancakes
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Creamed Fish on Toast Points
Pimiento Saltines
Cup Cakes
Chocolate Malt Milk

DINNER
Fricassee of Chicken
Corn Fritters
Apricot Pie
Coffee

At times like this
don't risk substitutes for Kotex

Remember that health, too, is involved . . . don't risk substitutes of doubtful hygiene.

MANY other questions should be answered, before you consider a substitute for Kotex. Who made it? Where? How? Are you sure you'd use it, if you knew its origin?

Kotex is safe

Kotex provides an assurance of safety that simply can't be measured in terms of money. It's made with infinite care . . . in surroundings of hospital cleanliness . . . by scientific methods. Hands never touch Kotex in the entire process of manufacture.

So, Kotex comes to you immaculate, pure, safe as a hospital product. Indeed, Kotex is used in hospitals—more than 10 million pads last year—it fully meets their requirements.

Kotex offers every possible comfort, as well as hygienic safety. It is soft, and stays soft, because made of laminated layers of Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding. It is shaped to fit, and may be adjusted. It is treated to deodorize.

For the sake of your health and comfort, insist on Kotex

Kotex Company, Chicago.

IN HOSPITALS . . .

1 The Kotex absorbent is the identical material used by surgeons in 85 % of the country's leading hospitals.

2 *Kotex is soft . . .* Not merely an apparent softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

3 *Can be worn on either side* with equal comfort. No embarrassment.

4 *Disposable,* instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

See the new Kotex Belt

Brings new ideals of sanitary comfort! Woven to fit by an entirely new patented process. Form yet light; will not curl; perfect-fitting.

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

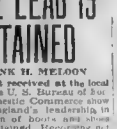
Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

NEW ENGLAND SHOE LEAD IS RETAINED

By FRANK H. MELOON

Figures just received at the local division of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce show that New England's leadership in the production of boots and shoes is being maintained. Reporting for only a substantial gain over January and February, but now surpassing the total of the corresponding month of last year, production of boots and shoes in the United States during March reached the highest level, with the exception of September, 1930, in the past 14 months.

During the first three months of 1931, 73,014,599 pairs of boots and shoes (other than rubber) were manufactured



Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr.

in the United States, and of this quantity Massachusetts produced 17 per cent (12,534,01 pairs), and New York 2.2 per cent (15,905,8 pairs). Of the total produced 3,272 pairs were manufactured in New England.

Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., formerly instructor at Harvard, now economist of the big Chase National Bank of New York, is to address a meeting of banking women from all sections of the East Friday at the Copley-Plaza. New England Division members have received a special invitation to attend.

• • •

Powdrell & Alexander, Inc., curtain manufacturers recently mentioned in this column as having restored fully a dividend reduced earlier this year, are expanding in New England. A $40,000 factory is to be erected by the corporation at Wellfleet, celebrated Bay State town. In restoring the dividend, directors announced that the disposition of "distress selling" had been cleaned up. Wellfleet expansion indicates further that this was not just a "Pollyanna" utterance.

• • •

There will be little to check a good stabilization of the stock market at higher levels when the "distress selling" element has been overhauled to a final out of the way. The consumer will not for any extended period be able to buy below cost of production.

• • •

The copper industry affords an illustration of what happens when something has to be sold for less than it cost to produce it. Some mines are closed down to await a profitable market. On, some but late in the year ground for perhaps millions of years, can always be left there a few months longer.

• • •

Those who would read the future of the copper scene will have to consult more than the current over-production of a decade ago would be under-production today. Even in the dullest of copper industry days vast amounts are used.

• • •

Cashiers' Association of Boston, formed by cashiers of the various brokerage and investment houses, has elected the following officers: Carl Grasso, Hemphill, Prince & Co. president. Harold A. Sanderson, Burr Gannett Co., first vice-president; Charles H. Sammond, Brown Brothers-Harriman & Co., second vice-president; Henry P. Dolan Blyth & Co. secretary; Raymond Kitchin, Kitchin & Co., assistant secretary, and Ralph P. Purrell, Paine, Webber & Co., treasurer.

• • •

The executive committee comprises Henry F. Bradford, Paul H. Smith & Co.; Charles J. Crooks of Gurnett & Co., Joseph Dresser of White, Weld & Co., Frank Hentz of H. Hentz & Co., Martin R. Lussier of Chase & Co., R. W. Masters of Palmer & Co., Edward A. Turnbull of Hayden, Stone & Co., and William R. Morgan of National Shawmut Bank Trust Department.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America	44	45
Bankers Trust	59	60
Brooklyn Trust	425	440
Central Hanover	229	231
Chase National	70	70½
Chatham Phenix	61	63
Chemical Bank & T.	41	42
City	61	62
Continental	17	19
Corn Exchange	105	110
Empire	58	60
First National	3400	3450
Guaranty Trust	418	420
Irving Trust	31½	32
Manhattan	80	80½
Manufacturers	42	42½
N. Y. Trust	147	150
Public National	46½	48

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	69	71
Federal National	60	65
Merchants National	495	505
National Rockland	84	86
Shawmut	64	66
Second National	128	132
U S Trust	84	86
Webster & Atlas	200	210

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	4.85 86-1 32	4.86 7 32
France	3.93 1-16	3.93½
Italy	5.23 15-16	5.23 5-16
Belgia	13.91	13.91
Marks	23.80½	23.82
Swiss	19.26¾	19.27
Spanish peseta	9.97	9.98
Swedish krone	26.79	26.80½

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Railroad shares were again weak, spots in Wall Street trading today, but selling was in comparatively small volume. Federal Trade Commission's resumption of its public utility inquiry caused some liquidation in its utilities, but interest of the small public was not large enough to can Can on recessions.

American Can at New Year's Low

American Can dipped momentarily to a new 1931 low today, after selling around 90 for the better part of a month. It has been impaired by its ports of a large component of tinned foods and other like rumors most of which are improbable and none of which is confirmed. However it appears to have frightened away a good many investors ordinarily disposed to pick up American on recessions.

Woolworth Again Is Rally Leader

Woolworth, today proved itself again a rally leader in the stock market, as it moved up 2¾ points to 118¾ with encouraging reports but stimulated investment in merchandising.

Steel Report Is Reasonably Good

Weekly steel trade report today was fairly encouraging. The Iron Age shows steel mills operations for the week just ended but there was a little drop in steel scrap prices. The bears were not successful in their attempt to take advantage of this decline

Best Sales Up in First Quarter

Interests well informed on Best

Melting Scrap at Lowest Since 1914

The composite price for steel scrap has just been declared at $9.29 a gross ton, the lowest figure since Nov. 19, 1914. The composite prices for finished steel and pig iron are unchanged at 2.114 cents a pound for the former and $15.79 a gross ton for the latter.

General Motors News the Best

This week's best piece of good news was the April sales report of General Motors. Not alone was the gain for the month 31 per cent above March but this week's gain is more in line with what is looking for during the coming to current report from the trade. General Motors at one time is being better than its month.

Auto Production Peak Is Later

This seems reason for confidence that General Motors will succeed in their attempt to take advantage of this decline

Best Sales Up in First Quarter

Interests well informed on Best

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

Lib 1st 4s, 47 ..... 102 10 102 12
Lib 4th 4¼s 33 38 ..... 106 22 106 18 106 20
Treasury 4¼s 47-52 ..... 113 13 113 15 113 11
Treas 4s 1944-54 ..... 104 25 1 7
Treas 4s 1944-54 ..... 104 25 1 7
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mar 102 24 102 22 102 24

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

Alleghany Cor 5s 44 ..... 72 72 72
Alleg Corp 5s 44 ..... 72 72 72
Allegheny Corp 5s 49 ..... 72 72 72
Allegheny Corp 5s 44 ..... 72 72 72
Am & F P deb 5s 2030 ..... 82¾ 83 83¾
Am Bag 6s 55 ..... 99 99 99
Am Cot Oil 5s 51 ..... 104 104 104
Am Int Cor 4½s 49 ..... 97 97 97
Am Sm & R 4½s 47 ..... 97 97 97
Am Sug Ref 6s 37 ..... 104½ 104 104½
Am T&T 4½s 29 ..... 110 110 110
Am T&T 5s 46 ..... 109 108¾ 108¾
Am T&T 5s 65 ..... 109 108¾ 108¾
Am Tob 4s 51 ..... 104 104 104
Am Tob 5s 44 ..... 110 110 110
Anaconda Wire 5s 46 ..... 104 104 104
Armour Del 5½s 43 ..... 70¾ 70 70¾
Armour of Ill 5s 43 ..... 70¾ 70 70¾
Atl Ref deb 5s 37 ..... 101 101 101
Atl Ref deb 5s 37 ..... 101 101 101
B & O 1st 4s 48 ..... 98 98 98
B & O 1st 5s 75 ..... 98 98 98
Beth Steel 7s 42 ..... 108 108 108
Beth Steel 7s 42 ..... 108 108 108
Bklyn Edison 5s 49 ..... 108 108 108
Bklyn Man T 5s A 68 ..... 103¾ 103½ 103½
Bklyn Man T 5s A 68 ..... 103¾ 103½ 103½
Borf R&U con 4½s 57 ..... 83 83 83
Borf R&U con 4½s 57 ..... 83 83 83
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51 ..... 103 103 103
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51 ..... 103 103 103
Can North 6½s 46 ..... 104 104 104
Can North 6½s 46 ..... 104 104 104
Cent Pac 5s 60 ..... 104 104 104
Cent Pac 5s 60 ..... 104 104 104
Ches Corp 5s 47 ..... 104 104 104
Ches Corp 5s 47 ..... 104 104 104
Chi & Alton 3s 49 ..... 70 70 70
Chi & Alton 3s 49 ..... 70 70 70
Chi Ind & L 6s 47 ..... 104 104 104
Chi Ind & L 6s 47 ..... 104 104 104
Chi M & St P gen 4s A 89 ..... 23¾ 23¾ 23¾
Chi M & St P gen 4s A 89 ..... 23¾ 23¾ 23¾
Chi Rys 5s 27

RALLY CHECKED IN LATE WALL ST. TRADING

New York, May 13—Renewed selling in the late trading checked a sprouting rally in Wall Street today and the closing down was heavy. Sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

U. S. Steel, which had gained a point net during an afternoon upward movement led by the merchandising shares, broke to the new low of 109¾ on the final sale of the quiet session and was off 1¾ net. Earlier in the day it had duplicated its previous minimum of 109¾.

RAILS STILL WEAK

Rails were still weak, although declines of the morning were temporarily reduced. The New York Central, which had turned a point loss into a net gain of 1 was off a fraction at the close. Missouri Pacific lost 10 and Illinois Central preferred 4½. Missouri Pacific preferred was down 5.

Woolworth displayed marked strength, rising 3 points and holding most of the advance. Several other merchandising issues touched new highs for the year before yielding part of their improvement.

Alaska Juneau, Eastman Kodak, Republic Steel preferred and Western Union returned gains of 2 to 3 points, but American Can, American Telephone, Radio, Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, Bethlehem Steel and North American reacted in the final 10 minutes and ended the day from a fraction to nearly a point lower.

MONEY RATE CUT

The credit market kept its place of prominence by virtue of another reduction in bankers' acceptance rates coincident with a cut in the New York Federal Reserve Bank's bill buying rate.

It was the fourth reduction in just three weeks, and emphasized the determination of the central banking authorities to force short term funds into channels regarded as more productive of beneficial results, both nationally and internationally.

Call money on the stock exchange went back to 2½ per cent renewal rate after two days of experimentation with the 1 per cent figure. Loan calling in that time was large. Today there were few withdrawals, but neither was there any demand. "Trade news is more cheerful than otherwise, although there was nothing of strikingly bullish import. The test locally summarized reiterated that the recession in demand for the next few weeks would probably be very slow. It reported that the decline had been substantially checked by the automobile industry, the automobile and structural materials.

Curb's Utilities Have Bear Covering

New York, May 13—Curb trading today was dull. Utilities were moderately in short-covering movement like notice issues in the final hour. Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Middle West Utilities, American & Foreign Power Warrants, Light and United Light & Power were among the stocks to finish off well above their early low points.

National Banks' Report Is Issued

Washington, May 13 (INS)—Resources of 6935 reporting national banks amounted to $28,126,457,000, a decrease of $473,317,000 since Dec 31, when there were 7038 banks, Eric L. S. Comptroller of Currency Awalt today. There was an increase of $777,859,000 over the resources reported by 7316 banks on March 5, 1930.

Eastman's Regular and Extra Ordered

Rochester N Y, May 13 (INS)—Directors of the Eastman Kodak company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 and the usual extra dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 1 to holders of record May 20.

Grains Are Steady in Chicago Market

Chicago, May 13—Grains closed steady to easy today. Wheat was 3/4@1 lower to 1/2 higher, corn down 1/2@3/4 and oats unchanged to 1/2@1 off. Rye was unchanged to 3/4 lower.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, May 13—Cotton futures today closed 12 to 16 points lower: May, 9.63; July, 9.81; October, 10.15, and December, 10.37. January, 10.48-50; March, 10.60. Spot quiet; middling, 9.75.

Brass Prices Cut

Leading smelter in Chicago has reduced ingot brass products prices ¼ cent a pound.

Dividends

Great Northern Paper Co. declared quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

American Sugar Refining Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common, payable July 2 to stock of record June 5.

Shell Transport & Trading Co. Ltd., declared a final dividend of 1½ per cent, tax free, for 1930, a final dividend of 15 per cent for 1929 on the common.

Northern Pipe Line Co. declared a dividend of $1.50 and an extra dividend, out of non-recurring income, of 50 cents, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 1,600,000 shares.
Week ago, 1,800,000
Year ago, 2,697,290

1931 to date, 243,563,671
1930 to date, 385,819,760
1929 to date, 421,013,840

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¾	7¾	Abbott Power	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
36	23	Abr & Straus	300	28	28	28	28	+1
23¼	14	Acme Ex	1200	15¾	15¾	15	15	+ ⅛
22	14½	Adams Mill	100	27	27	27	27	+1¼
11⅜	5¼	Adv Rumely	600	8¼	8¼	8	8¼	
6	3	Ahumada Ld	100	4	4	4	4	
109¾	77¾	Air Reduct	1800	83¾	85¾	83¼	85¼	+1¾
10¾	3¼	Airway El	400	5½	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
15¾	4½	Alaska Juneau	1200	13¾	16⅛	13⅜	15¾	+ ⅜
12¼	6½	Allegh Corp	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
48¾	38¾	2.05a Allegh Sil	10	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
182¼	116	9.0 Allied Chem	3500	119	123	119	120	−1
42⅜	23¼	2 Allis Chalm	400	26⅛	26⅜	25¾	26	+ ⅛
23¼	13¼	Amerada	200	17¾	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
22¾	14½	Am Ac Chm	400	15¾	15¾	15	15¼	
66¼	62	3 Am Bk Note	100	62¾	62¾	62½	62½	
32	22	Am Beet Sug	100	3	3	3	3	
38	28⅜	2.40 Am Br S	500	29¼	29½	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
124¾	118	7 Am Br Sh pf	70	120	120	120	120	
12	6	Am Br Bove	1000	7¼	9¼	7¼	9¼	+ ¾
17	3	Am Br Bv of	1700	4¼	5¼	4¼	5¼	+ ¼
129¼	104¾	4 Am Can	56000	105¾	108⅜	104¼	105⅝	−⅛
38¾	19¾	3 Am Car & F	500	20¾	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
43¾	21½	2 Am Chain	200	21¼	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
83	79	Am Chain pf	100	77	77	77	77	
48¾	26¾	2.25a Am Chicle	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅜
14¾	7¾	Am Com Alco	200	10¾	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¾
33¼	13	Am Encaus Sec	1600	23	23½	23	23	
20	5	Am Ex Hold	100	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛
7¾	4¼	1.70 Am Fr Pwr A	500	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
64	4¼	4.20 Am Home P	400	60	60	60	60	+ ¼
7	4	Am Ice Sec	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
59	47¾	5 Am Int Corp	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
30¾	17⅜	2 Am Loco	600	20½	20½	20	20	− ⅛
31	21	1.40 Am M & Ltg	100	25	25	25	25	
23¾	13⅜	Am Metal	500	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
64¾	39⅜	11 Am Pw & Lt	2500	43	44⅜	43	44⅜	+ ⅜
28¾	14¾	1.60 Am Pw & Lt 1st	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
102	94½	6 Am P&L 6pc pf	100	99¾	99¾	99½	99¾	− ⅛
21¾	13¼	1.60 Am R & SS	1500	14	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
31¾	17⅜	1.40 Am Rad & St	1200	25¾	25¾	24¾	25	
79	64	4 Am Safety R	900	64	64¾	64	64¾	+ ⅛
11	3	Am Ship & C	100	3	3	3	3	
58	36¼	4 Am Smelting	2000	36⅜	38	36	38	+ ⅜
138¾	120	4 Am Snuff pf	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾	− ¾
42¾	3	Am Snuff	100	38	38	38	38	
31¾	16¼	1 Am Steel Fd	100	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
11⅛	8	Am Stl of C	1400	9¼	9¼	9	9	
90	42¾	5 Am Sugar	100	52	52	52	52	
106¾	96	6 Am Sugar pf	100	101	101	101	101	
19¾	9¾	Am T & T	8000	101	102¾	100	101	+ ¼
128¾	104	6a Am Tobacco	100	120½	120½	120	120½	
135¾	96	6 Am Tob B	4000	123¾	125¾	122	124¾	+ ¾
80¾	52¾	5 Am Water W	1200	57½	58¾	56¾	57¾	− ⅛
39¾	21¾	Am Woolen pf	100	32	32	32	32	
27¾	14¾	1.40 Anaconda	6500	26¾	27¼	26¾	27	− ⅛
26	22	1 Ancon W & G	400	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
38	24	2.40 Anchor Cap	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
11		Archer Dan	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
2		Armour Ill A	100	2	2	2	2	
2		Armour Ill B	100	2	2	2	2	
26¾	5¾	1.34a Asso Apparel	600	6¼	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
166¾	144½	10 Atchison	1100	156¾	157	154¾	155¾	− ¾
108¾	102¼	5	100	107¾	107	107¾	107	
120	86	8 53 Atlantic C	100	90	90	90	90	
53¾	49¾	3 Atl Gulf pf	200	43¼	43¼	42¾	42¾	
23¾	12¾	1 Au Refin	1200	14¾	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
34	14	Atlas Pow	200	28	28	26	26	
99¾	94½	6 Atlas Pow pf	10	92	92	92	92	
295¾	101¼	41 Auburn Auto	30500	242½	252¾	238½	248	+ ⅜
6⅜	3	Avia Corp	200	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3¾	

B

27⅞	15¾	1.75 Baldwin Loc	600	16	16¾	15¾	15¾	− ⅜
104½	88¼	Baldwin Lo pf	100	90¾	90¾	90¼	90¾	
67¾	58⅜	b Balt & Ohio	900	61	62¾	61	62¾	+ ⅜
117¾	113¾	Banz & Ala	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	
14¾	7¼	1 Barnsdall A	800	8	8	7¾	8	
81	65	Beatrice Cr	1100	71¾	72¾	71¾	72¾	
17¾	6	Bendix Avia	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
25⅛	15¾	1 Bendix Avia	800	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
45¾	26¾	1 Best & Co	500	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
70¾	39	Bethlehem Stl	3500	45¼	45¾	44	44	−1
123¾	106¾	7 Beth Stl pf	100	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	
29	14½	1.50 Blaw Knox	400	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
40¾	24¾	1.50 Bohn Alum	600	38	38½	35¾	35¾	
107¾	64¾	1 Boott Mills	100	67	67	67	67	
30¾	17⅜	1	500	21	21	21	20¾	
23¾	13⅜	1.60 Briggs Mfg	2300	14¼	14¾	13¾	14¾	−1
124¾	111¾	4 Brkln Man Tr	1500	57½	57¾	56¾	57¾	
94¾	85⅝	6 Brkln Man pf	200	93¾	93¾	92¼	92¾	− ⅞
104¾	103	6 Brkln Un Gas	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	
39¾	32¾	3 Brown Shoe	100	40	40	40	40	+ ¼
6¾	4¼		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
19¾	9¾	1.50 Bruns & Bal	100	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
4¾	2½	0.50 Bucy Loco	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
19¾	9¾	1.50 Bucyrus Erie	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
15¾	9¾	1 50 Bulova Watch	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
5¾	3¼	Budd Mfg	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
13	7¼	Budd Wheel	200	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
32¾	21¼	1.50a Burroughs A	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
69¾	33½	Byers A M	100	38	39¾	37¾	39¾	+ ⅜

C

83	20⅝	2 California P	300	25½	25½	25	25	−1
33¾	20¾	2 Calif & Arizo	400	30½	30½	30¼	30¼	
11⅝		Cal & Hecla	400	7	7	7⅛	7	
43	29⅜	3 Canada Dry	7500	40¾	40¾	40¾	41⅜	+ ⅝
45¾	27¾	1.25 Can Pac	4600	29¼	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
131¾	66	9 Case J	27400	73¾	75¾	71¾	72¾	+ ⅜
23¾	3.25	Case pf	1400	27¾	27¾	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
24¾	19	1.50 Cen Aguirre	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
7¾	2¼	Certain-teed P	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
23¾	11¾	Chesap Corp	500	11¼	11½	11	11¼	− ⅛
54¾	40	3 Ches Corp	500	41¼	41¾	40¾	41	− ⅜
46¾	38½	2.50 Chi & Ohio	2400	39	40	38¾	39¾	+ ⅜
2¾	1¼	Chi Auto	100	½	½	½	½	
8¾	4¾	Chi Gt West	200	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	
29¾	19¼	1.50 Chi Ind & L	100	21¼	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
8¾	4¾	Chi & St P&P	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
45¾	29	Chi & N W	500	33¼	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅜
17¾	6¾	Chi Pneumatic	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
65½	44	5 C R I & P	400	44	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
101	57	C R I & P 6pc pf	400	90	93	90	92¾	+ ¾
31¾	18	2.40 Childs Co	1100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
25¾	15¾	Chrysler	2400	54½	55¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
4¾	1¾	0.60 City I & F	100	2	2	2	2	
77¾	67¾	6 Cl & F pf	300	86	86	86	86	− ¼
143¾	70	Clev Cliffs	1000	70	70	70	70	
50¾	41¾	2.50 Colgate Pm	100	44	44	44	44	
104¾	97	6 Colo Fuel &	100	102¾	103¾	102¾	103¾	+ ⅜
14¾	7¾	Colin-Hanna	100	14	14	14	14	
113¾	65¾	5 Col Carbon	1400	73¾	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ ⅛
23¾	15¾	Columbia Gas	5400	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅜
110	99	6 Col G & E 6 pf	700	106	106	106	106	
16¾	7¾	75c Col Grphn	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
23¾	15	2 Comm Credit	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
24	13¾	Com I T	100	26	26	26	26	
21¾	12¼	1.40 Comm Solvents	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
8	4	40 Com & So	1400	8¼	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
18¾	13¼	2 Cons Film pf	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	− ⅛
21¾	12¾	Consol Gas	9700	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅜
41¾	32⅝	6 Con RR of Cu	800	34¾	34¾	34	34	−1⅛
7¾	3	Cons Textile	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
19¾		Container A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3	1¼	1 Container B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10	3	Contin Ins	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
3¾	1¼	Cont Baking B	100	2	2	2	2	
7¾	4¾	Cont Bak of	200	5	5	5	5	
62¾	47	2.00 Cont Can	2400	53	54	52¾	54	+ ¾
11¾	6¼	1 Cont Dia Fibre	500	10¼	10¼	10	10	
43¾	27¾	2.40 Cont Ins	400	41	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
4½	2¾	Cont Motors	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
12	6½	Cont Oil	1000	7	7	7	7	
5¾	2¾	Cont Shares	1200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
86¾	82	2 50 Corn Prod	700	19	19	17¾	18¾	+ ⅜
34¾	27	2.40 Corn of Wh	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
8¾	4¾	Cotv Inc	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
8¾	3¾	Crown Zellerb	200	4	4	4	4	
63	41	Crucible Stl	100	46	46	46	46	+ ⅛
5¾	3⅛	Cuba Co	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
2¾	1½	Cuba Dk Mf	100	2	2	2	2	
5	2¾	Cuban D S	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
48¾	41	4 Cudahy Pack	400	41½	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
19¾	14¾	Curtis Aero	1400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
5¼	2¾	Curtiss Wright	1400	3¼	3¾	3⅛	3¾	
8¾	3⅛	Curtiss Wr A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	

D

157¾	131	8	Del & Hud	200	131¼	131¼	131¼	− ¼
100	60	8	Del Lack & W	100	60	60	60	− ¼
195	162	8	Det Edison	100	163	163	163	
23	14⅞		Diamond Mat	1100	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
31¾	18¾	1	Dome Mines	400	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	
76¾	68¾	4	Drug Inc	1100	75¼	75¾	74¾	75¾	+ ⅛
56¾	45¾		Dunhill	100	51	51	51	51	
107	77¾	4	Dupont DeN	5500	84	85¾	84	85¾	+ ⅝
106	102	5	Duques Lt 1 pf	100	105¾	106¾	106¼	106¾	

E

185¾	134¾	9	50 Eastman K	3200	154	159	153	155	+ ⅛
21¾	10¾	1	60 Eaton Axle	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
53¾	45		Elec Auto L	200	50	50¼	48¾	49	+ ¼
3¾	2		Electric Boat	600	2¾	2¾	2½	2½	
60¾	38¼	1	Elec P & L	700	44¾	45¾	43¾	43¾	− ⅝
66	50¼	5	Elec Stor Bat	400	58	58	58	58	
4⁷	30	5	Endicott John	400	32¾	33½	32½	33½	
43	36	2.40	Enq Pub Sv	200	37	37	37	37	− ⅜

E

35¾	27¼	2	50 Equit O Bldg	100	28	28	28	28	
21¾	8		Erie	2100	9¾	10	9¾	9¾	
42¾	30	4	Erie 1 pf	100	31	31	31	31	
12⅜	6½		Eureka Vac Cl	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	

F

29¾	16	1.80	Fairbanks M	100	17¾	17½	17¼	17½	
58¼	42¾	2	60 Fidelity Phen	400	42¾	43	42¾	43	
19¾	13	1	Firestone	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
63	56¼	6	Firestone pf	100	58	58	58	58	
55	21	2	53 First Nat St	700	52¾	53¾	52¾	53¾	
102	94		Florsheim pf	90	98	98	98	98	
31¾	22	1	50 Food Mach Cr	400	27	28	27	28	
50¾	25¼	2	Foster Wht 1st	900	28½	29¾	28¼	29¼	+ ⅛
32	22		Fourth Nat Inv	1400	27	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅜
5¾	2¾		Fox Film A	10800	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
43¼	27¾	3	Freeport Tex	400	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¾	

G

2¾	⅝		Gardner Motor	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7¾	4¾		Gen Am Invest	800	5¾	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
73⅛	54¾	4	Gen Am Tank	1400	59	60½	58	60½	+ ⅜
30¾	18¾	1	Gen Asphalt	400	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
23¾	17¾	2	Gen Baking	100	21	21	21	21	
69	57		Gen Cable 7 pf	50	59½	59½	59½	59½	− ½
4¾	2¾		Gen Elec	23700	4¼	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅜
11¾	11⅜		Gen Elec 6 pf	600	11¼	11½	11¼	11½	
89¾	49¾	3	Gen Ice Cr A	1500	51¾	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ¾
15⅝	3⅜		Gen Theaters	2600	4	4¼	3¾	3⅞	− ⅛
59	47¾	5	Gen Foods	500	52⅜	52¾	52⅜	52¾	+ ¼
30¾	17⅜	2	Gen Mills	100	42	42	42	42	
49¾	35¾	2	Gen Motors	51000	43¾	45¾	43¾	45¾	+ ⅜
103¾	95	5	Gen Mot deb	1000	101¾	102	101¾	102	+ ⅛
24	16	4	Gen Outd Adv	100	18¾	19¼	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
24¾	16	2.50	Gen Ry Sig	600	20	20	20	20	
23	11¼	5	Gen Pub Sv	400	16	16	15¾	15¾	
14¾	8¾		Gen Refract	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
97¾	7		Goodrich Rub	500	11	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
43¾	32¾	4	Goodyear T	1100	39¾	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
97¾	7		Goodyear T pf	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	
13¾	4		Gotham S H	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
71¾	63	4	40 Gould Coup A	300	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
26¾	17¾	3	30 Graham Paige	400	5⅞	6	5¾	6	
25¾	16		Grd Bd Strs	1200	20	20	19¾	19¾	
18¾	10⅝		Grand Union	400	17	18¼	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
13¾	3		Grand Un pf	1200	44¾	45½	44¾	45½	
29¾	20		Granby C St	100	23	23	23	23	
38¾	25¾	1	Grant W T Co	1400	28⅝	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅝
23¾	19¾	2	Gt Nor O ctf	100	21	21	21	21	
61¾	37¾	5	Gt Nor Ore Ctf	1000	54¾	54¾	54¼	54¼	− ⅛
96½	63¾	7	Gt West Sug pf	200	83¾	83¾	83¼	83¾	− ⅛
6¾	2¾		Grigsby Grun	100	3¾	3¾	3¼	3¾	

H

9¾	5½		Hann Dept St	100	6¾	9¾	6¾	9¾	+ ¾
94	89	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	20	92	92	92	92	
44¾	27		Harb Walker	1100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
54	27		Harb Corp A	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
54¾	37¾		Hartman B	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
42	27	2	Hawaii Pine	40	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¾	
103¾	87	5	Hershey Choc	1000	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
54	27¾	4	Hershey pf	100	103	103	103	103	+ ¼
19¾	5¼		Hollander & S	1000	15¾	16¾	15¾	16	+ 1⅛
9¾	4¼		Hou Hers B	1000	6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅝
63	54	4	Hud F pf	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	
98¼	38¾		Houston Oil	1200	40¾	41	40	40¾	− ⅜
10¾	4		Howe Sound	100	9¼	9¼	8¾	9¼	
38¾	13¾	3	Howe Sound	100	19	19	19		
44½	31	3.50	Hud & Manh	400	37¾	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
24¾	15¾		Hudson Motor	1100	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¾	
13⅝	7		Hupp Motors	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	

I

83	53¼	4	Illinois Cent	100	56	57	56	57	+1
110	100	6	Illinois Cen pf	100	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾	−4¾
24	13¾		Indiana Refin	100	23¾	24	23¾	23¾	
122¾	111¾	4	Industrial	1000	120¾	120¾	113	117	− 3
11⅝	6¼		Insteration C	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
23¾	18¾		Interbor Co	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
15	6¾	1	Int Lake iron	600	7	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
157¾	115	7	Int Nickel	1100	155¼	157	155¼	157	−1¼
31¾	21¾	1a	Int Hydr El A	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
7¾	5¾	4	Int Match pf	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
17¾	1.63		Int Mercan	7000	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¾	− ⅛
2¾			Int Paper C	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15¾	7¾		Int Printing	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
13¾	10		Int R C A	500	10	10	10	10	
42	29¾	3	Inter Salt	100	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
67¾	58¾	3	Int Shoe pf	100	65	65	65	65	
34¾	28¾	2	Int Tel & Tel	19000	27¾	28¾	27½	27¾	− ⅛
31	25	4	Island Creek	100	26	26	26	26	

J

80¾	42⅛	3	Johns Manville	900	44

DODGERS READ RIOT ACT TO DAZZY VANCE

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Blue Grass Country. May Like Our June. The Kentucky Derby.

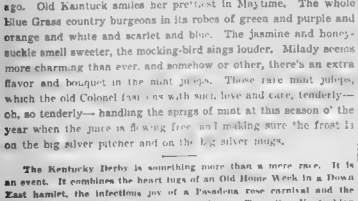
Not a Mere Race. Rich in Tradition. Fairly Drips Color.

Little Red Horse That Won First Race

"Ship me somewhere east of Suez, where the best is like the worst, And there aren't no Ten Commandments a man can raise a thirst." Mister Kipling said a mouthful, and with him we'll all agree. That this blasted Boston climate gives us fever in the knee' Ship us south to old Kentucky, where the meadow grass is blue, And the bouquet's on the Bourbon, sure 'tis sweet as mountain dew; Ship us south to old Kentucky, where the clouds don't choke the sun, And at Churchill Downs next Saturday we can see the Derby run!

KENTUCKY IN MAY is like New England in June, and what could be sweeter? The cold, chill rainy weather we had the last few days in the old Bay State visited Kentucky more than a month ago. Old Kaintuck smiles her prettiest in May time. The whole Blue Grass country burgeons in its robes of green and purple and orange and white and scarlet and blue. The jasmine and honeysuckle smell sweeter, the mocking-bird sings louder. Milady seems more charming than ever, and somehow or other, there's an extra flavor and bouquet in the mint juleps. Those rare mint juleps, which the old Colonel fixes with such love and care, tenderly—oh, so tenderly— handling the sprigs of mint at this season o' the year when the juice is flowing free and making sure the frost is on the big silver pitcher and on the big silver nugs.

The Kentucky Derby is something more than a mere race. It is an event. It combines the heart throb of an Old Home Week in a Down East hamlet, the infectious joy of a Pasadena rose carnival and the abandonment of Mardi Gras at New Orleans. To native Kentuckian and visitor alike—the race draws the flower of the South, the chivalry of the North and some of its nitrafffe—there is something eerie in the air. The colored folk say that the ghosts of Lexington, Baden Baden, Mindoo, Ben Brush, Old Rosebud and others winners of the great classic since the little red horse Aristides raped valiantly to victory in '75 come back to Churchill Downs on Derby Day.

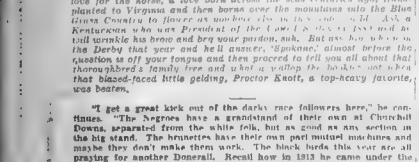


The race, the Derby itself, is over in a few fleeting seconds. A few ticks of the watch in which is crowded a lifetime of thrills and heart throbs to the thousands that throng the big stands—have been of color, syncopy and tossing like a field of California poppies in the wind. The Kentucky Derby as an event is a fortnight long. For more than a week the clans have been gathering. Each day has seen the trains, automobiles, horse-drawn equipages of garnet vintage unload additional queries of the pilgrims who come to worship at the shrine of King Horse in the thoroughbred's own domain.

"No longer is there a room," writes a friend in a letter two days in the mails, "in the thousands of homes thrown open to accommodate the visitors. As far as the hotels are concerned, President Hoover and his official family couldn't get a bath bedroom. The hotels were sold out in February. Tents have sprung up like mushrooms in the open lots. Family lizzies have been equipped with blankets and rented on a 'sleep-by-the-hour' basis. It looks like a 'wet' Derby. Visitors get ardent by-the-hour' basis. It looks like a 'wet' Derby. Visitors get ardent greetings from bootleggers who have drifted in from the four corners of Boozedom. They are a classy lot and present you with lithographed cards giving street, number and by whom you are 'introduced.'

"The native Kentuckians take this yeah race mighty seriously. It is a part of the traditions of the South, the outpouring of the South's love for the horse, a love born across the sea centuries ago, transplanted to Virginia and then borne over the mountains into the Blue Grass Country to flower as another civilization. Ask a Kentuckian who was president of the Confederacy and he will wrinkle his brow and beg your pardon, suh. But see how he's in the Derby that year and he'll answer, 'Spokane,' almost before the question is off your tongue and then proceed to tell you all about that thoroughbred's family tree and what a wallop the lad's sire had. And that blazed-faced little gelding, Proctor Knott, a top-heavy favorite, was beaten.

"I get a great kick out of the darky race followers here," he continues. "The Negroes have a grandstand of their own at Churchill Downs, separated from the white folk, but as good an any section in the big stand. The brunettes have their own pari mutuel machines and maybe they don't make them work. The black bards this year are all praying for another Donerail. Recall how in 1913 he came under the wire to pay $184.80 for each two-dollar note that invested? That was the greatest killing since Stone Street paid something like 60 to 1 in 1908. Rastus, Mandy and all the pickaninnies suah done remembah all about Donerail and Stone Street."



TIME ENOUGH to talk about Equipoise, Twenty Grand and other of the favorites in Saturday's big classic. Today we're running more of the Kentucky Derby as an event than a race. We are sure you would like to hear a little bit about little red Aristides, one of the first Kentucky Derby, as dear old Col. W. E. Applegate—green be the turf above him—told us shortly before his death four years ago.

Little Aristides was an outsider. Perhaps because it was an outsider that won the first Kentucky Derby, few horsemen have won the Blue Grass climax since. Owner Price M. Gault put Aristides in to race only to help the pet of his stable, Chesapeake, win. Jockey Lewis was told to take Aristides out at the break from the barrier and run the rest of the field away so Chesapeake could come from behind and win. The race started at a mile and a half like the Derby is now started until 1896. Out at the barrier's hit, the great little red horse fairly flew over the ground, passing quarter, half and three-quarter posts like a tongue of flame. Chesapeake, like the others, was hopeless'y run into the ground. Chesapeake was out of it

It was anyone's race. Anyone could win. Anyone could win—except Aristides. No horse in a mile and a half race up to that time ever turned eight furlongs in such remarkable time as Aristides had done. No chance for Aristides keeping on for another four furlongs. But that is what gallant, courageous little Aristides did. Fighting blindly on with an exhibition of raw, red courage seldom seen on a race course since, Aristides kept on to win. It took 36 years to break the track record set by that gallant little horse in '75.

WHOLE TEAM TAKEN TO TASK BY YORK

New York May 13—Dazzy Vance star Brooklyn twirler, has had no use for him. The head of baseball of the Brooklyn club announced that Vance, in future, is to instruct Manager Robinson to notify Vance he must take his regular turn on the mound and recover his goods or face suspension.

Dazzy won coaxed a $25,000 contract out of President Frank York but since announced that the game is "easy" for him and nothing ever stops him. Vance is the only one of the Brooklyn players who has the gout.

Today one Dazzy's dispute with York of the Dodgers announced that several other high Salaried Flatbush players will join the gate crashers unless they get a batting raise and soon.

Players Are Trying Too Hard to Hit

"If know the boys are trying their hardest, and I think they will come out of it soon," said the energetic leader of the Dodgers. "But if they don't start to hit in the next week or ten days, we will have to make some changes.

"As a matter of fact, I think the boys are trying too hard. The hitters are sightening up and pressing like a golfer who is off his game. The club was picked by many experts to win the pennant and yet here we are in seventh place, eight and a half games out of the lead and with only two regulars batting over .250."

Asked what player might be traded, York produced today's batting averages.

"Here are seven regulars batting nearly a hundred points under their normal marks," he pointed out. "Read 'em and weep."

The averages, in truth, give York good cause to gnash his molars. Here are the backsliders:

Thompson, .256; Bissonnette .21; Gilbert, .238; Lopez, .229. Out of 200; Wright, .202, and Fr ortsch .200.

Lombardi, the Dodger catcher from the Pacific coast, who is hitting .407, and Base Herman, who is batting .315, are the only two regulars on the club with respectable marks.

York and he was satisfied with the pitching the club has been getting and had no bone to pick with Uncle Wilbert Robinson's management of the team.

"Robby's all right, but he can't bat for them."

It has just leaked out that York invaded the team's dressing quarters a few days ago and read the riot act to the boys. It was the first time he had visited the players' dressing room since he became president of the club.

York said today that he merely had "had a talk out with the boys" 15 feet from other men, however with that he leave the hired help a red-hot lecture, claiming that Brooklyn fans were entitled to a better run for their money and accusing the players of loafing.

SIR ANDREW WINS ABROAD

Newmarket Eng. May 13 (AP)—The Aga Khan's horse Sir Andrew owned by W. Woodward today won the Newmarket Stakes for three-year-olds $5000 added. W. Stagg's Linkboy was second and Sir G. Bullough's Revellon third.

Twelve horses ran the mile and a quarter race, the feature of the second spring meeting at Newmarket.

Mr. Woodward is owner of Gallant Fox, leading money winner of the year.

New York, May 13 (AP)—William Woodward, the New York banker whose horse Sir Andrew today won the Newmarket Stakes for three-year-olds $5000 added, W. Stagg's Linkboy was second and Sir G. Bullough's Revellon third.

His office said so far as they knew he had made no plans to go abroad to see his colt run in the derby. Office associates expressed surprise that Sir Andrew had won, indicating he had run better than they or Mr. Woodward expected.

Gate of Heaven Nine Wants Sunday Game

The Gate of Heaven club baseball team is anxious to get a game for next Sunday. Call Jack Dempsey, Jr., South Boston 2262-W, or write him at 214 L st., South Boston.

The team is fast and is a good attraction. Among the stars are Huxtable of Harvard, Bobby Curran of South Boston high, Duten Mac, Connie Mack's grandson, McCarthy and John O'Brien, former Boston College athletes.

Bouts Last Night

Lightweight—Larry Gains, Toronto, stopped Van Goola, Belgium (6).

Indianapolis—Eddie Roanley, Cleveland, outpointed Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis (10).

Denver, Col.—Mickey Cohen, Denver, and Joey Goodman, Cleveland, drew (10).

Los Angeles—Fred Payne, Louisville, outpointed Ted Morgan, Los Angeles.

West Palm Beach—Mike Pirpo, Tampa heavyweight, knocked out Tony Marta, Havana (6).

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

HORTON SMITH was one of four Americans who qualified in Dunlop Southport (England) golf tourney. The regular play for $7500 in prizes starts today. Smith tied the course record with a 69, making his total for the two rounds 146.

VITTORIO CAMPOLO leaps over backs of sparring partners. Can he hurdle Tommy Loughran in Madison Square Garden on Friday night? Campolo is the Argentine gent who was matched with Jack Sharkey last fall. It fell though. Lucky for Vittorio.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

In all club tournaments at Winchester, it is optional with the players whether they use a new or old ball. The opposition against the lighter ball is rapidly gathering momentum, and once it gets fairly started it will be impossable to check.

Why should all golfers be obliged to use the heavier ball? Because a very small minority were making courses look short by their long hitting? The answer to this question would be of interest to every golfer.

In discussing the new and lighter ball, too much importance is being attached to the fact that the professionals, as a whole, favor the new ball. It is natural for a professional to have far more shots at his command than an amateur and therefore his opinion is worthless as far as the effects on average golfers are concerned.

Southern was given a setback yesterday by Western, for three late starters came in with the low scores in the W. G. A. medal play tournament at Winchester. Until late in the day Miss S. M. G. Ffoul, Miss R. S. Kelley and Miss Rowena Tufts, all of whom are in the Southern District, were leading the field but they were all surpassed by Miss Eleanor LeBonte, Mrs. Willie Howard and Miss Marie Bournseuf, Western District representatives.

Miss Eleanor LeBonte led the field at Winchester, with a snappy 91, which included three putts on each of the last three greens. Mrs. Willie Howard was second with a 93 and Miss Marie Bourneuf, third, with a 96. Miss Bournseuf was strokes up on the field at the turn, for she was out in 43, a most creditable performance at Winchester at anytime and especially yesterday, when the course was heavy and the weather most unfavorable.

Capt. Russ Todd set a fine example for his Wollaston players at Winchester yesterday, when he came up with a birdie at the long second hole, while Art Ross' "bird" at the first hole set Perley Chase and Art Corwin back on their heels.

Club pair mixed foursomes are tuning up at Brookline for the championship, the qualifying round of which will be played on Friday.

Many local players will participate in the Canadian open amateur championship, which will be held in August at the Country Club of Montreal. Last season Fred J. Wright, Jr., the State champion; Bruce S. Evans and James J. Healy played in the Maple Leaf classic at London, Ont.

Fred Corcoran, the State handicapper, and Art Ross are both belittling the strength of the Canadian amateur and already they have 20 of the leading players lined up.

The Massachusetts Golf Association is endeavoring to get Walter Hagen to play in the State open. Hagen finished second to Johnny Farrell in this event at Sandy Burr and now that the first prize is $500 or more, the chances are that he will be at Worcester.

TILDEN WINS FROM 'VINNY' IN 5 SETS

By BILL CONNELL

Wily Will Tilden stroked out his second consecutive victory over Vincent Richards by scores of 6—3, 3—6, 6—1, 1—6, 6—3, as 9000 decorous tennis fans palmed their applause of a great court match at the Boston Garden.

One solitary sports fanatic, maybap a baseball follower or one of the folks who troll the rougher pastimes was there with an occasional "C'mon Vinnie" With that exception, the crowd was tense to the core, responsive to the fine play with handclapping.

The crowd was about 8500. Figures announced after the sets were over showed that less dollars were tossed into the till for the Tilden-Richards set than were contributed for the Tilden-Borotra flay last February. The receipts were $8300 for the Richards-Tilden affair.

The crowd at the Garden last night were pinch hitters all through the encounter yesterday was but plenty of appause for King Tilden.

Issue in Doubt Until Last Shot

The match was a far better battle than displayed in the Kozeluh fray. Until the ninth game of the final stanza, when Tilden broke through Richards' service to take the game, the issue was in doubt.

For splendid shot making the match was in a class by itself with great forehand and backhand drives, and the famous Tilden cannonball serve. Richards stood almost directly on the baseline when Tilden was serving, and though he seldom failed to return the ball, once in a while the pill would bullet past Vinnie before he could get his racquet up, for an ace for Large William.

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	14	4	.778
New York	11	6	.700
BOSTON	11	8	.579
Chicago	11	8	.579
Pittsburgh	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	9	11	.474
Brooklyn	8	13	.381
Cincinnati	5	15	.250

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston—all games
Pittsburgh at New York—all games
Chicago at Brooklyn—all games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—all games

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston (first game):

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	6	1
Cincinnati	2	9	2

Sywell and Spohrer; Brame, Carroll and Gooch

At Boston (second game):

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	7	1
Boston	6	7	1

Johnson and Myles, Isaacson, Cunningham and Cronin

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	13	3	.813
New York	12	8	.600
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Washington	12	11	.522
Detroit	10	12	.455
BOSTON	9	12	.429
Chicago	8	12	.400
St. Louis	6	12	.333

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at Chicago
Washington at Cleveland
New York at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Detroit

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	9	2
Boston	9	8	0

Sorrell and Haywerth; Russell, Lisenbee and Berry.

At Chicago

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	11	14	1
Chicago	4	7	1

Grove and Cochrane; Caraway and Grabowski

Washington at Cleveland, postponed, rain.

New York at St. Louis, postponed, wet grounds.

ARGONNE SHOW POSTPONED

Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. was again forced to postpone his boxing show scheduled directly on the baseline when Tilden was serving, and though he seldom failed to return the ball, once in a while the pill would bullet past Vinnie before he could get his racquet up, for an ace for Large William.

Mack, in calling off the show, said he chose Monday night so as not to conflict with the wrestling show tomorrow night and the Garden tilt on Friday.

RACE MEET AT SALEM, N. H., UNLIKELY

The announcement that a 30-day horse race meet during July would be held at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., was given little credence by prominent local horsemen.

Louis Smith of New York, syndicate representative who took control of the park yesterday, made the announcement.

Officials of the Eastern Horse Club, which sanctions three race meets in this section each year, expressed surprise and no knowledge whatever of the venture.

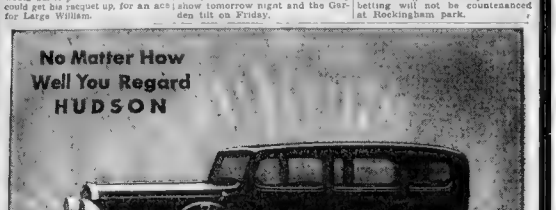
Augustus F. Goodwin, president of the Eastern Horse Club, said:

"I have heard only rumors about the revival of the park, but believe that a successful racing establishment cannot be operated there until there is a change in the betting laws of New Hampshire. I know nothing about the plans to race there."

Ravard Tuckerman, Jr., vice-president and chairman of the board of stewards of the Eastern Horse Club expressed views in keeping with those of Goodwin, while John R Macomber, owner of Raceland Framingham Center, also expressed little credence in the proposition

Macomber remarked: "It seems peculiar that any racing mover would be started in New England without knowledge of racing officials and enthusiasts here. Haven't heard a thing, outside of rumors, about racing at Salem, N. H."

State laws in New Hampshire are smart forbidding lotteries or gambling at the track or away from it. The last horse racing at Rockingham, more than 10 years ago, was interrupted when officials discovered betting. Oral or pari-mutuel betting will not be countenanced at Rockingham park.



The Greater HUDSON "8"

Will Surprise You

Swept aside now are the barriers of high price and upkeep that have prevented many from owning eights.

Hudson gives you, for as little as $875 list, the brilliant performance and distinction that only the exclusive few have known. No car is faster in get-away, none more lastingly fine in reliable operation.

It will renew your first glorious zest in motoring. It is instantly deciding thousands on the finest motor car purchase they ever made. It is being praised everywhere beyond even the traditional successes of Hudson's past. All are delighted to find with all its other economies, a gasoline saving never before established by a car of such performance.

From the moment you take the wheel, this ride will stand out in your memory of joyous experiences. You will know there is a new power in motordom. You need scarcely touch the gears. You will loaf along as slow as a Sunday stroll. You will give it the full shot of power and dart ahead at express speed.

Its get-away is so brilliant that you can make drivers of other cars gasp as you step away from them. You top your tough hills on a rising speedometer. You enjoy a smoothness of performance as though magnetically drawn. You will say to yourself and friends, as thousands are saying: "Here is a car!"

$875 is the list price of the business coupe. Twelve other models. Club Sedan shown here $1445. *Find out what list price includes.* We give you many items not available on any other cars or usually sold as extra. Freight and special equipment are extra, of course.

Meets Every Requirement of True Luxury

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CONCORD: Potter Motors, Inc.
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MILTON: Milton Motor Co., 1 Eliot St.
NEEDHAM: Frank W. Lane, 399 Washington St.
NORWOOD: Robert W. Estes, 233 Cent.er St.
QUINCY: Forbes & Carnes, 48 Washington St.
QUINCY: South Shore Hudson-Essex Co., 479 Washington St.
WALTHAM: Hudson-Essex Co., 173-179 Main St.
WATERTOWN: Pattison Motor Co., 12 Watertown Sq.
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or your nearest Hudson-Essex dealer

4 AMERICANS NEAR TOP IN $7500 BRITISH GOLF

SMITH HAS A 71 ROUND; COTTON 70

Southport, Eng., May 13 (AP)—The four Americans competing in the $7500 Southport professional golf tournament finished their first round today well up among the leaders.

Horth Smith, the Missouri youngster, led the Americans with a 71, followed by Joe Kirkwood with a 72 and Tony Manero and Joe Turnesa with 75s.

First place among the early players, however, went to Henry Cotton, the young British professional who raised such a ruckus over the rules of the Ryder Cup team and refused to try out for the squad. He had a 70.

Syd Easterbrook, another British pro had a 71. W. H. Davies, one of the British Ryder team, matched the 75 of the two Americans but George Duncan, who has been playing off his usual form all spring, could do no better than an 80.

Manero could have tied Cotton's score if he hadn't three-putted the greens and driven out of bounds on the 17th, where he took a six.

Tomasco Genis, the Argentine open champion, who qualified with 153, continued his fine play today and did a 73. Hector Freccero, his countrist, fell off badly and had an 80.

Argentine Golfer Has Fine 72

Marco Churio, the Argentine, scored a 72, placing him well up for the first round. He qualified with a 150, the best score of the four South Americans.

Smith, Turnesa and the South Americans played under conditions much more difficult than those which greeted the early morning starters, the wind freshening and occasional showers falling during their round.

Smith battled homeward through a threatening storm, sending booming drives to within easy pitching distance and then putting with deadly accuracy.

He was in trouble only at the long 16th, where his low, windcheating drive caught a bunker and the took a five for the hole. He holed a long putt for a birdie three at the home hole to partly make up for the lapses.

Other first round scores:

Percy Alliss	73
Ted Ray	73
Ernest Ransley	74
Percy Alliss	74
Alex Mitchell	74
Charles Whitcombe	74
Sidney Scott	75
Jose Jurado	80

LOCAL BOXERS FACE ITALIANS

New York, May 13—Italy's championship boxing team will seek to add the United States to its list of victories tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The invaders, who include in their lineup the European lightweight champion and five champions of Italy, will meet the pick of America's amateurs, seven of whom are tournament champions and three national title holders. Tony Canzoneri, featherweight; and Dick Madden, light heavyweight, and Henry Surette, heavyweight, from Massachusetts, are outstanding among the American defe ders.

Bruins Buy Cook From Providence

The purchase of Alexander "Bud" Cook, left-winger on the Providence Canadian-American League Hockey Club, was announced today by President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins. Cook is a brother of Bill and Fred Cook, famous New York Ranger forwards.

The youngster, who has played three years of professional hockey, was purchased by Les Canadiens from the Oakland Flyiaks in the California League and farmed out to the Providence Reds. He will report to the Bruins in October.

Hafey Loses $2250 Being a Holdout

Danville, Ill., May 13 (INS)—Chick Hafey, Cardinal outfielder, who has been working out with the Danville Three I League club, today was on his way to join the St. Louis club in the East. He is expected to replace Pepper Martin, who was spiked Monday.

Every day Hafey is away from the team it costs him $74.26, according to the terms of his contract, signed after a long hold-ont. Before he can possibly join the pine he will have lost at least $2250.

Penn. May Yet Have Sunday Baseball

Harrisburg, Pa., May 13—The first successful attack since 1794 on the famous Pennsylvania Blue laws was made in the House of Representatives on the Sunday baseball question.

When the House passed by 105 to 89 a local option bill permitting cities and towns to decide whether to legalize Sunday baseball between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m.

ONE ON FAST TRACK, OTHER IN MUD, BUT HOW ABOUT MATE?

EQUIPOISE AND 20 GRAND — FAVORITES IN THE DERBY SATURDAY AT LOUISVILLE — THE LATTER WILL BE LIKED IF THE TRACK IS FAST — BUT EQUIPOISE WILL RULE IF IT RAINS — MATE MAY BEAT THE BOTH OF EM, AS IN THE PREAKNESS —
Hal Coffman '31
$50,000
TO THE WINNAH! JUST A LITTLE SOMETHING TO RELIEVE THE DEPRESSION

OH CONNIE SEE THE PRETTY SUNSHINE
NOT ME AUNTIE — I'M LOOKING AT THAT RAIN CLOUD
"THE DERBY THIS YEAR IS A FAMILY AFFAIR WITH MRS. H.P. WHITNEY-OWNER OF 20 GRAND- HOPING FOR SUNSHINE AND C.V. WHITNEY-OWNER OF EQUIPOISE-HOPING FOR RAIN-

"LAST YEAR-AS TWO YEAR OLDS - 20 GRAND BEAT EQUIPOISE AT EVEN WEIGHTS - NEW AMERICAN RECORD TIME OF 1.36 FOR THE MILE. LATER EQUIPOISE TURNED THE TABLES AND WON IN THE MUD"

COUNT LAUGHS AT TACKLE

By JACK CONWAY

Count Zaryncff today laughed loud and openly as he made reference to the famous flying tackle of Gus Sonnenberg.

"I am not worrying about Sonny's tackle," said the Count. "When we battled at the Garden a year ago, I found a perfect defense for the tackle. I would tumble and crawl under it. That's what I shall do when I clash with Sonnenberg in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Arena tomorrow night.

"I am in the best condition of my career and quite confident I shall beat Sonny. In my recent bout with Ed George, I went 1 hour 36 minutes before being tossed for a fall.

"I consider George a better wrestler than Sonny. Ed is bigger and stronger than Gus. If I win tomorrow night, I shall be ready to take on Henri DeGlane, the new champion."

Zaryncff has packed on a lot of weight this season, and now scales 190 pounds. Joe Malcewicz once told this writer that, in his opinion, a man weighing 190 pounds is big and powerful enough to tackle any kind of opposition.

Malcewicz never weighed more than 190 pounds, and he has proved he can handle big fellows with comparative ease.

Jack Dempsey only scaled 183 pounds the day he knocked out the gigantic Jess Willard at Toledo.

Jack Sharkey, weighing 188 pounds, proved that Harry Wills, the so-called Black Panther, was only an alley cat.

So as far as height and weight go the Count registers. He is taller than Sonnenberg, and not less than eight pounds lighter than the former Dartmouth hero.

Sonnenberg Ready to Battle All-Comers

Sonnenberg is in splendid condition for the bout. He has been wrestling regularly and is of the opinion he will soon again be undisputed king of the mat world.

Gus has scored seven victories over Strangler Lewis, three over De Glane, while he has beaten George once.

Sonny is the greatest attraction in the wrestling game. He has made the sport popular everywhere. His flying tackle has the same influence in wrestling that the Babe Ruth home run has in baseball.

Lutze and Hyatt in Semifinal

Nick Lutze of the University of Southern California will have Leo Hyatt of New Hampshire as an opponent in the semifinal which has a 45 minute limit.

Len Salcinkus, former Colgate star, will tackle the rugged Boris Demetroff.

Jake Patterson will take on George Vassell, while John Spellman will battle George Watson.

Joe Shimkus is on with Pat McKay, Buck Weaver will oppose Jack Schaffer, while Jim Browning will meet an opponent to be picked today.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE

Sturdy (Workman)	3-1	6-5	3-5
Stretcher (Callahan)	—	4-1	2-1
Fabyan (Beban)	—	—	1-1

ALSO RAN—Carnish Lad, Dimray, Sheridan, Sun Broom, Buddy Fahren, Air Liner, Dr. Louis Hanoman, Marsella.

SECOND RACE

Harlem (H. Callahan)	18-5	7-1	—
Don Pedro (Pernice)	—	1-1	—
Hal Broom (Bellizzi)	—	—	3-20

ALSO RAN—Little Nap.

Aurora Results

FIRST RACE

Matthews (Richard)	5.05	4.18	2.85
Thompson (Berry)	—	5.00	3.30
Take Off (Stedding)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Mai Mahoney, Radio Scout, C. East Pat.

Continued on Page 1, Column 2

Plans for Regatta on Harlem Complete

New York, May 13—Plans for the regatta on the Harlem Saturday among crews of Columbia, Massachusetts Tech, Tabor, Kent and Choate schools, were announced today.

The Columbia freshman four-oared shell will meet the Choate school four at 5:30 p. m. The Columbia freshman eight will row against the eights from Tabor and Kent at 6 p. m., the Columbia and M. I. T. jayvees at 6:30 and the varsity eights of Columbia and M. I. T. at 7 p. m.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Ct.—Gino Garibaldi, 200, Italy, threw Dr. Ralph Wilson, 200, Philadelphia, 29:35; Sandor Szabo, 202, Hungary, threw Vanka Zelesniak, 219, Russia, 19:15; Earl McCready, 221, Oklahoma, defeated Billy Burtush, 215, Chicago, decision in 30 minutes.

Baltimore Md.—Jim McMillen, Chicago, threw Dirk Dorthorpet, California, 23:00; Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City, threw Art Evans, 12:00.

St. Paul, Minn.—Jim London won in straight falls over Hans Bauer, Chicago, 17:1, and 6 minutes; Chattanooga John Maske, Canada, lost first fall to John Maste, Greek, 30 minutes, but won two straight falls in 14 and 18 minutes. Each weighed 180.

San Francisco—Ernie Malcewicz, 198, Utica, N. Y., defeated Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 210, Cleveland (fouled after each had a fall); John Kaszabian, 210, Stanford, Cal., drew with Dick Raines, 215, San Antonio, Tex.

Spokane Wash.—Ted Thye, 198, Portland, Ore., threw Stanley Plaza, 205, Ravenna, Neb., two out of three.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Churchill Downs Entries

FOR MAY 14

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, $1200, maiden, two-year-old fillies (20): Cotton Time 116, Sunny Star 116, Vanity Case 116, Sabina H. 116, Chero Hill 116, Playing 116, Bright Moon 116, Greenleaf 116, Lady Battle 116, Darter 116, aPrincess A. 116, Dainty Blues 116, Impromptu Lady 116, Golden Sandals 116, bFreeon Wood 116, Pretty Pat 116, aDevotion Lady 116, Stella F. 116, aPrincess Crusader 116, Obolina Moon 116, Jadis Lassie 116, cWarm Stable & Hanger entry; clrish & Quain entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds (20): Utopia Village 105, All Hail 110, Gellin Even 110, Jason Gorham 105, Tonsilite 110, Tommy Boy 110, Silver Lake 110, Judy Dolls 110, Lucky Lou 110, Adder T. 110.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs, $1200, allowances, two-year-olds (19): Dainty Dot 107, Straight 110, aVixen Lassie 107, Delvet 110, aLeone 107, Cat Hop 115, K. Rose 110, Our Fancy 115, Tellus 116, Parishound 110, Prince Holgate 115, Ginette 107, Minion 110, Heavy Sugar 110, Cerise 110, Lady Lou 110, aAmber T. 110.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds (11): Dewet 110, Parmelee 110, Kitty Way 116, Vanity Case 100, Royal Rogue 110, Light Mint 110, Fan Mail 116, Athletic Bills 100, Rolling 110, Ed Wright 110, aChess 109.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles, $1300, allowances, three-year-olds and up (11): Dance Dal 105, Mistoff 105, Alfonso 115, aMagnificent 107, aMadeleon 109, Madcap Marvin 112, aBrush Off 107, Kitty Wilson 110, aSpanish Queen 105, Jimmy Pig 100, Phantasme 105, aBlue Bead 107, Nimbus Way 105.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $1200, claiming, fillies and mares, three-years-old and up (14): Pin O'Neill 112, aBroom Shot 107, aBundle of Lilies 107, Miss Caroline 105, aLuries 107, Miss Lee 112, aThashaway 107, aLady Wilt 110, Wilma Arvest 112, Curvy 112, Princess Edith 112, aLight Air 107, Star Lassie 112, Ann Cox 105.

aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Aurora Entries

THURSDAY, MAY 14

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up (6): Robins Seth 112, Lena M. 112, Rapid 109, Miss Joan 107, Lassie Wood 107, Forgeron 107, Chrysanthemum 102, Ragtel 105, Generous Lass 107, Sunshine 114, Lucky Lou 114, Sincerely 108.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $800, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up (8): Gold Bracelet 108, Fair Hamilton 108, La Coed 111, Black Lace 108, Lucky Lou 108, Miss Fontanella 108, American Thunder 111, Margaret Parker 108, Sweet Lassie 108, Lucky Lou 108, Bud Canopy 108, Seth's Companion 108.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up (7): Wheeling Boy 112, Wheeling Girl 107, Ora Ora 104, Film 109, Gaveson 109, Jimmy Pig 109, Cherokee Lassie 109, Sweet Lassie 109.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs, $650, claiming, two-year-olds (6): aPalmetto Pangle 104, aMagic Bird 104, Watanga 106, aDandy 107, Bridgeport 107, aTripoloma 105, aSmallie 107, Jimmy Pig 109.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up (6): aBoss 105, Frazier 108, aOld Bill 106, Rocky 112, Cambio 105.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $800, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up (6): Sister Pat 105, Miss Joy 105, Kitchen Chorus 107, aMaid Bruce 100, aDaymo 99, Lucky Charm 96.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, $850, claiming, three-year-olds and up (10): aWinnie Jo 106, aChilly Flight 99, Alexander 106, aHomeward 111, Wolfy 112, Easter Boy 112, aEternal 99, aHappy Hank 106, Peter 118, aAscanada 108.

aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Jamaica Entries

THURSDAY, MAY 14

FIRST RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (5): Panguico 118, Nyack 116, Shawnee 110, Tunkapee 116, Oscora 116.

SECOND RACE—$1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs, maidens and winners of one race (12): Knowlton 126, Patsie McKee 121, Dark Sun 115, Rubio 126, Castle 120, Swinging 126, Sir Gallant 126, Sunny Morn 107, Ferrara 120, White Lightning 120, Rollin 120, Red Hare 126, Kinsale 126.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10): Fine Mom 107, Rose Omar 106, Lindy 106, aMatcher 109, xKaffarr 112, Disapproved 114, Spanish Jack 113, xFlying Star 106, Mantle 107, Surpass 106, Runic 108, Artillery Man 112, Chiefs Warrior 114, Miss Hollie 109, Lizzie Lee 116, Stretcher 112, Slaystack 106, Night Extra 109, Watch On 102.

FOURTH RACE—$2000, added, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (5): xAquaterbook 115, xFlying Max 110, Capin 105, Kensington 105.

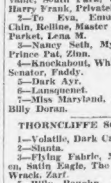
FIFTH RACE—$1000, conditions, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs (7): Leonine 118, Darter 116, Wild Wood 118, Beau 118, Buffer 118, Pasaic 118, Jayarbe 118.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (9): Fair Play 125, Maybe 125, xaRock Dun 116, Nosegay 107, Buddy Basil 126, xxFrancesca 110, xxPlay Forward 105, aSidebrick 102, Honey Grove 115, xAllot 112.

xApprentice allowance barred.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Two Big Games in Mystic Valley Race

There will be two important games in the Mystic Valley Baseball League series, this afternoon. The Watertown high nine, last year's league champion, will face the Winchester high outfit on the latter's diamond and the Woburn high will entertain and play Wakefield high at Wakefield.



Brockton Defeats Quincy High, 6-1

Brockton high school defeated Quincy high, 6 to 1, at Ryan River Field in Quincy yesterday in a game featured by glit-edged pitching on the part of the victors and loose fielding on the part of the home team. Hilliard and Ascl held Quincy to four scattered hits.

Coburn Hurler Fans 25 in 13 Innings

South Byfield, May 13—In a 13-inning contest here yesterday, Coburn Institute of Waterville, Me., defeated Governor Dummer Academy, 4 to 3. Foster's pitching featured with 25 strikeouts.

SCRATCHES AT RACE TRACKS

LOUISVILLE SCRATCHES.

1—Polyp, Ben Erskine, Prince Megan, Kuvera, Just Ormont, Hard Boot, Pan Arens, Little Toney.
4—Declared off.
5—Notsaw.
6—Eagle Bird, Judge Leuders, The Duke, Directly, Snow Cloud, Hellbroun, Witch Way, Miss Sue, Upsweep, Sweep Fast.
7—Gold Rush, Lee Gear, Helen Bond, Peter Peter, Workless.

AURORA SCRATCHES.

1—Orestes 2nd, Sincerely, Galvanic, South Park, Wacker Drive, Harry Frank, Privately.
2—To Eva, Emulator, Double Chin, Reline, Master Ace, Margaret Parket, Lena M.
3—Nancy Seth, Mystery Ballot, Prince Pat, Zion.
4—Knickabord, White Hoops, The Senator, Faddy.
5—Dark Ayr.
6—Amusement.
7—Miss Maryland, Wrack Royal, Billy Doran.

THORNCLIFFE SCRATCHES

1—Volatile, Dark Crest.
2—Shanta.
3—Flying Fabric, Margaret Helen, Satin Eagle, The Doctor, Beau Wrack, Zarf.
5—Billy Baughn, Thistle Coot, Tricky Colonel, Thymon, Elizabeth, Georgie Demar.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

JAMAICA SCRATCHES

1—Yvcurgus, Union Jack, Ronald Gray, Verdi, Castle Rock, St. Hilda, Lieutenant Earn, Papyrograph.
2—On Tap.
3—Sengoing, Roseomar, Disapproved, Traitor, Artilleryman.
6—Sunny Morn, Lindy.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Denmark Wins Match

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 13 (AP)—Elinar Ulrich, of Denmark, won the opening singles match of the second round European zone Davis cup play with Roumania today, defeating Nicholas Mishu 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

Heretofore I have mentioned that the stiffening or relaxing of the right leg in the back swing was more an absorption of pressure than a shifting of weight. About the action of pressure and gathering of strength are just about the same thing. Thinking of the golfing action this way gives you a more correct mental picture of what it is you are to do. Think of shifting your weight and at once you set your upper body weaving over to the right and, since that is your conception of it, that is what you will do.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field.

SHARKEY OFF TO N. Y. FRIDAY

Jack Sharkey, American heavyweight champion, will leave for New York on Friday to complete training for his 15-round bout with Primo Carnera, which is booked for Ebbets Field Brooklyn, on June 10. In the event an injunction should be granted against Carnera boxing Sharkey, the latter will probably box Mickey Walker for the Milk Fund in June.

Judge Knox, who is hearing the case of the Illinois Garden against Carnera, has all the necessary papers and promises a decision this week.

Sharkey will be at the ringside when Tommy Loughran and Victorio Campollo box at the New York Garden on Friday night. Jack is anxious to see these batters in action, as he may later be called upon to meet the winner.

Al Morro, Sharkey's stable mate, who was formerly managed by Jim Jeffries, will meet Frank Morris of New York on the Loughran-Campollo card.

Mello Says He Will Try for a Knockout

Al Mello, New England welterweight and middleweight champion, says he will try for a knockout when he takes on Lou Brouillard of Worcester in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

"I am hitting well with both hands and I am of the opinion I shall stop the Worcester youngster inside of the limit."

Leafs Sign Up Two Major Castoffs

Toronto, May 13 (AP)—Glenn Llebhardt, 20-year-old right-hander, recently released by the Philadelphia Athletics, has been signed by the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, the club officials announced today.

Elon Hogsett, southpaw, also has been secured on option from the Detroit Tigers and will report for duty Friday.

Table of Runs

May 10 to 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	M	M	T	W	T	W	T
BOSTON	6	7	2				15
Cleveland	3	4	1				8
Chicago	5	6	1				12
Detroit	3	4	0				7
New York	3	4	0				7
Philadelphia	1	2	0				3
St. Louis	1	2	0				3
Washington	1	2	0				3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	M	T	W	T	W	T
BOSTON	7	7	1				15
Brooklyn	3	4	1				8
Chicago	5	6	1				12
Cincinnati	3	4	1				8
New York	3	4	0				7
Pittsburgh	3	4	0				7
St. Louis	3	4	0				7
Philadelphia	1	2	0				3

*No game.

B. U. FACULTY TO CONTROL ALL SPORTS

It has been many months since the famous Carnegie bomb shell, criticizing the athletic policies of many of the leading colleges in the country exploded. But the pieces are still landing.

Boston University announces complete reorganization of athletics to begin next fall by which the faculty will take full control of all sports.

Dr. Frederick R. Rogers of Albany, a Leland Stanford and Columbia graduate, who holds at present the post of director of the division of health and physical education in New York State, will be the dean of the new department of student health and physical education.

Eventually all coaches will be members of the faculty.

Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, has long opposed overemphasis in sport, and expressed his intention last winter of seeking a reform in the then existing athletic policy at B. U. which would enable more students to take part in sports and at the same time tend to minimize the importance attached to intercollegiate contests.

Brown's Position Will Be Abolished

George V. Brown, who held the position of athletic director at B. U., will be retained as an assistant. Hilary Mahaney and Al Mangan will serve out their contracts as football coaches, but coaches in all other sports will have to be approved by the new dean.

The B. U. athletic council will act as an advisory body to the new dean, but have no authority in matters pertaining to sport.

The chief features of the reorganization program are the development of intra-mural sports and the giving to players the direction of their own activities, freed as far as possible from the domination of coaches.

Practically the carrying out of the new plan will mean that in a few years Boston University will make intercollegiate sport contests only incidental to the more comprehensive program of physical education.

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Four Genuine Bargains!

STEEL FLY or BAIT ROD

Three joints, reversible cork handle, nickel silver snake guides, three-ring top. Length 8 feet. Regular price $1.75. Special price.... $1.15

DOUBLE MULTIPLYING REEL

Takes 60 yards of line. Regular price $1.00. Special price 79c

HUCKLEBERRY FINN LINE

25-yard coil enamelled silk. Regular price 75c. Special price 50c

SPORTING RUBBER BOOTS

Light weight, every pair guaranteed by the maker. Sizes 6 to 11. Regular price $8 per pair. Special price $5.25

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF BEST GRADE AMERICAN and IMPORTED TACKLE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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WE ISSUE MAINE and NEW HAMPSHIRE NON-RESIDENT FISHING LICENSES

Everything For Sport and Recreation

IVER JOHNSON'S
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CARDS SET FAST PACE

BRAVES GAME WITH CHAMPS CALLED OFF

By JOE CASHMAN

Cold and rainy weather prevented the Braves and league-leading St. Louis Cardinals from opening their series at the Wigwam today, which means that the National League champions will play only two games during their current visit and a double-header when next they come to town.

The visitors, according to all who have seen them in action this year, are one of the great clubs of modern times.

"How good are the Cards?" we asked Bill McKechnie, Tribal chieftain.

"So good," he replied, "that they can keep Hitzy' Bean, one of the finest young mound prospects developed in years, in the minors and 'Chick' Hafey and Taylor Douthit, two slugging veterans, on the bench and still get a record-breaking start at the top of the league. I don't know of any other club in either league that could do this, so you can judge for yourself just how powerful the champions are."

We shot the same question at Manager Dan Howley of the Reds, who have taken several lickings from the Streetmen to date.

"They were the strongest club in the league last year and they are 90 per cent better this season," shot back the pride of Wyenouth. "I have seen several great clubs during my baseball career but few of them could compare with the 1931 Cards."

The performances of the champions since the race started confirms these opinions. The Streetmen open here as pace-setters today with a record of 14 wins in 18 starts, and the majority of their victories have been at the expense of the Cubs and Pirates, two pretty fair country ball clubs.

Series With Cards Big Test for Tribe

Bio when Friday night rolls around we sil ought to have a good line on the Braves' chances of finishing in the first division this season.

The Warriors have done remarkably well up to now, but with the possible exception of the Giants, they haven't faced an opponent that is in the same class with the Mound City entry.

Brandt allowed nine hits, two more than the Hraves made off the combined delivery of Larry Benton and Gwnie Carroll, but except in the sixth when he was found for three hits and a run, and in the eighth when Nick Cullop hit a home run the big portsider was always master of the situation. He fanned six to bring his strikeout total up to 30 and gave but two passes.

Wally Berger was a hero in the first game and a "goat" in the second. He hit his first home run of the campaign in the initial stanza of the opener, and in the second he lost a fly in the smoke which developed into a double which scored two Reds' runs and deprived Bruce Cunningham of a victory in his first start of the season on the Tribal mound.

The real hero of the afternoon, though, was one Joe Stripp, who plays third base for the Flowerman. He gave the greatest exhibition of hot corner play these spectators have seen in quite a spell this afternoon, at least, he was Jimmy Collins, Pie Traynor, Bill Bradley and all the other great third baseman rolled into one.

He couldn't win the first game but he did win the second, robbing the Braves of no less than five hits by superhuman stops and catches, and he did it all on one leg, having been cracked on the left foot by a vicious drive by Freddie Maguire in an early frame which made him limp for the rest of the afternoon.

Southpaw Ed Brandt pitched the opener for the Tribe and chalked up his fifth win in seven starts this season, which ties the mark of Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants' ace.

CAMDEN STABLE PASSES OUT

Lexington, Ky., May 13 (AP)—The famed racing stable of former United States Senator Johnson N. Camden is no more, but the Blue Grass turfman still remains actively interested in racing by virtue of his chairmanship of the directors of the American Turf Association.

His thoroughbreds were sold at auction yesterday with $221,250 paid for 53 head. John Hay "Jock" Whitney paid top price of the sale, $19,000, for Oh Susanna, a mare. William du Pont, Meadow Stables, Va., paid $12 000 for Frigate Bird, a Kentucky Derby eligible. Imp. Light Brigade brought the highest price for a stallion, $7500, paid by S. W. Labrot, Annapolis, Md.

An auction of saddle horses by the Kentucky Sale Company closed last night with dispersal of the Mr. Hobby stables, owned by Hugh B. Wick of Cleveland, O. His 21 horses brought $26,265. A champion pacing mare, Whispering Winds, topped the sale, being purchased by A. Bovier of New York for $4570.

40,000 See Amateur Bouts at Chicago

Chicago, May 13 (USI—Amateur boxers from the United States, the best developed in New York and Chicago in 1931, defeated the flower of the French Simon Pures, 6 to 4, in their international team championship tournament at Soldier Field last night before 40,000 spectators.

The French team as a whole was courteous and willing but they lacked the rip-roaring aggressive tactics that characterized the American team's style of warfare.

Harvard Crews Race on Charles Today

Class crew supremacy at Harvard will be decided this afternoon at 5 o'clock when the sophomore, junior and senior class shells break away from the mark over the mile-and-five-eighths course. To the winning crew will go the privilege of meeting Yale's champion class boat on the Charles, May 23.

Cobb's Son Elected Captain of Yale

New Haven, Ct., May 13 (AP)—Tyrus Cobb, Jr., son of baseball's famous Ty Cobb, has gone in for tennis at Yale, and his election as captain of the freshman team in that sport was made known today. His home is in Augusta, Ga., and he came from Hill School.

Boston Evening American Baseball Album

WILLIAM CRONIN.
Braves' catcher.
Born, West Newton, Dec. 29, 1902.
Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.
Weight, 167 pounds.
Bats and throws right-handed.
He has been the property of the Braves ever since being graduated from Newton high school in 1923. He played in the Cape Cod League in '23 and '24 and played at Worcester under option in '25. The next two seasons he spent gaining experience at Providence.
In '28, he spent most of the season with the Tribe and in '29 he was farmed out to Baltimore. He was recalled by the Warriors at the close of that season and has been with them since.
Last season he played in 66 games for the Braves and hit .253, making 45 hits including nine doubles and one triple, and he had a fielding average of .983.
Bill was married this past winter and still makes his home in West Newton.
(ANOTHER FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK TOMORROW)

DIAMOND DUST

By JOE CASHMAN

Deacon Daniel MacFayden, who has yet to finish a game he has started, will try again this afternoon when he goes to the hill for the Red Sox in the second game of the series with the Tigers in Detroit. Waite Hoyt, who was only a pitcher when with the Sox, but now is a saxophonist, an undertaker and a Tiger as well, is down to oppose the bespectacled Fenway flinger.

The Bengals temporarily or otherwise, halted the winning streak of the Red Sox in the opening of the engagement, winning 2 to 0, although outhit 9 to 6. They bunched two singles and a double off Jack Russell for their tallies in the fourth, while the Collinsmen found Vic Sorrell invincible in the pinches.

The Sox, however, remain in a tie with the Chicago White Sox for sixth place despite the defeat, as the Athletics dropped a 5-to-3 defeat on the Windy City athletes.

Those two were the only games played in the American League.

And all National League contests were postponed except the twin bill between the Braves and Reds at the Wigwam.

Southpaw Ed Brandt pitched the opener for the Tribe and chalked up his fifth win in seven starts this season, which ties the mark of Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants' ace.

Brandt allowed nine hits, two more than the Hraves made off the combined delivery of Larry Benton and Gwnie Carroll, but except in the sixth when he was found for three hits and a run, and in the eighth when Nick Cullop hit a home run the big portsider was always master of the situation. He fanned six to bring his strikeout total up to 30 and gave but two passes.

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FIVE AND TEN

By FANNIE HURST

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

gerton to her daughter—the only voice to find itself in that blinding shift of scene—"Leslie, don't!"

The spring-board began to giggle. It made a creaking noise. Then came the voice of Leslie, poised on the tip of the spring-board, her arms shooting out as her silhouette became a cross.

"There you are!" screamed Leslie, and danced up and down on the spring-board. "There you are!"

"Leslie!" shouted Henrietta Edgarton.

"There you are!" called Leslie up to the glare on the hilltop. "Pretty ones! I'll tell the world! (I tell the world."

"Leslie!"

"World, that's my husband up there! We were married yesterday. Never mind why. Keep this marriage a secret for him a few weeks, so he can settle his affairs?"

"The devil I will! What affairs? His fix-and-ten-cent affairs.

"The devil I will!" screamed Leslie, and dived.

At 4 o'clock of that translucent October morning, with a moon still retreating in a high sky, the only daughter of the 13th richest man in the world sat crouched in a huddle no larger than a spaniel outside the door of Dr. Gerkes.

She did not quite clearly know why she was there, except that unconsciously and impulsively her bodiless brain had telegraphed to her huddled feet the road to Gerkes. She did not know why.

Truth of the matter was, she was generally not quite clear, except for her sense of the lump of shame. She was the lump of shame. The world was a wave, tossing a lump of shame.

At Gerkes Door

There was a slit of light beneath Gerkes' door. Behind that door, Jennifer's fuddled sense told her, Gerkes would be sitting in a monolithic gray herringbone suit, or, worse, the stiff gray-flannel dressing gown she has been hanging on the door of his bathroom the day of her exploratory trip.

A small gray man, about as exciting as chalk dust. Behind that closed door he was sitting in a limitless world of ideas. The stones of Venice and the stones of Alexandria and the stones of Carthage were not mere stones to Gerkes.

Like the flint and arrowheads on his table, they looked up at him with the wide-revealing eyes of immemorial man. Heaps and heaps of these strange lusterless stones covered the fine table-tops of that room. Windows were behind that closed door—and quiet—

It was then that Jennifer scratched timidly at the panel like a little dog, not so much because she particularly wanted admission to the room as because she wanted some of the kind solitude she seemed to sense there.

After a while on limbs that were too wavy to carry her, the young flint-hunter, in the white ermine frock and her coat dragging, began a tortuous and shocking journey down the hallway on all-fours, knee after knee, the palms of her hands padding softly along the carpet.

Carried to Bed

Her mad dozing as she waited, heard the soft noises, ran down the hallway, and, horrified, then no carried her bodily to bed.

It was about then that consciousness that there had been scratching noises came belatedly to Dr. Gerkes, who had been bending to scrutinize a dated alar-stone, 575, of Maya civilization, said to have been unearthed from the city of Matzap Ceel.

Opening his door to peer out into the now empty hallway, a faint smell that reminded him of the dried-rose-leaf scent in a third-century mummy-chamber he had once helped to excavate near Luxor came and caused him pleasantly to sniff.

It pleased Rarick to be a patron of the arts. He liked to think that opera committees came to him to make his musical prodigies of piano and violin virtuosity were constantly being brought before him.

It pleased him to sit, a Maecenas, in his library and make shapes of his fingers and pass judgments in which he was solely assisted by Heilman, who had graduated from a South St. Louis music school, and Alfredo Ludovici, the violin member of a chamber music quartet which Rarick had supported for years.

With the exception of the Firenzi Quartet, which, thanks to Rarick's generous maintenance, had become world renowned for the perfection of its ensemble, the success of most of Rarick's musical proteges was still to be achieved. To be sure, there was a Hungarian pianist called Rudolf Nadi, named Isa Friedberg, studying at Fontainebleau, and for whose future things were predicted; and little Leontine Bachrach of Brooklyn, thirteen and a half, who had played a piano recital at Town Hall with outstanding success, was making spectacular headway with his teachers in Munich.

Fervor in Arts

But not infrequently, Rarick's fervor for the arts outclassed his critical judgments.

Frequently, the quartet, which had long outgrown private home engagements, played at one of Jenny's functions when she decided to have a "bit of music." But after the Firenzi Quartet became closely associated with the name of Rarick, she abandoned that habit, because it smacked of home-made economy, buying instead the professional services of Solar Quartet and Hadn, that the mammoth idea of the Rarick building w. born.

Layer by layer in his atlantic 73-story splendor, it rose on a scaffolding wrought out of these strange spirals in his library, for instance, to evening after evening the congregations of the small musical world, Schubert and Hadn, that the mammoth idea of the Rarick building w. born.

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EQUIPOISE IN FINAL WORKOUT

Louisville, Ky., May 13 (AP)—Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's Kentucky Derby hope, was given his final workout at Churchill Downs today. The track was sloppy and the chestnut colt required two minutes, two and a fifths seconds to cover a mile and an eighth.

The son of Pennant-Swin Gong was caught at quarter in :26 1-5, the half in :52 2-5, three-quarters in 1:20 2-5 and the mile in 1:48 2-5. He was accompanied for a mile by Totem.

Up and Ladder, two other likely candidates, also worked over shorter distances. Up covered five-eighths of a mile in handy fashion, being clocked at :59 flat, :31 and 1:02 flat. Ladder covered five furlongs in 1:07. At the quarter his time was :26 1-5 and at the half :52 3-5.

Twenty Grand and other candidates are due to have their final workouts tomorrow. Then on Friday all the candidates are expected to be given a preliminary over five eighths of a mile in a final warming up for the classic mile and a quarter of Saturday afternoon.

ILLINOIS BARS MAT 'CHAMPS'

Chicago, May 13 (AP)—The world's heavyweight wrestling championship is vacant, so far as the Illinois State Athletic Commission is concerned.

Acting today, the commission ruled that no wrestler will be allowed to come into Illinois and claim title itself as world champion until it has been decided who holds the title. Furthermore, the commission decided to decide whether future matches may be advertised as "contests" or "exhibitions."

These drastic decisions were made at a meeting of the commission yesterday in which a letter was made to close a match between Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Jim London, both eliminated in the title Lewis has posted a $5000 forfeit in challenging London, but the Greek mat star refused to accept it.

Green Cubs Down St. Anselm's, 3-2

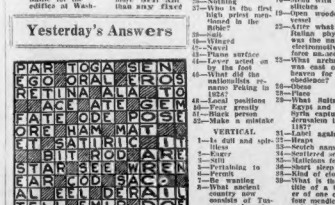
Hanover, N. H., May 13—The Dartmouth Freshmen baseball team defeated St. Anselm's 3 to 2 here yesterday.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1—The first day of what month was often celebrated by dancing about a pole?
4—What English general was killed at Quebec in 1759?
9—What is the capital of Belgrade?
11—Achievements
15—What is the name for the office at Washington where the U. S. Congress sets its seconds?
17—Fatigues
18—Inspired with reverence
19—Obtained
20—Stringed instrument
21—In law, the ruling
22—At its heighth
24—Exclamation of what dame? Is it more than any fixed star?
25—Propel with oars
26—Eaten away
27—Hollow
28—Beverage
29—Address was the given name of what famous operatic soprano?
31—Vowel for a portrait
32—Far East rabbit.)
33—Nothing
37—What is the first high priest mentioned in the Bible?
38—Stooped
39—Winged
40—Fuss
41—Plane surface
44—Lever acted on by the foot
46—What did the nationality of surname Feling is have?
48—Local positions
49—Fabric of felt
51—Black person
52—Make a mistake

VERTICAL
1—Is dull and spiritless?
2—Eager
3—Pertaining to Rome
4—Be wanting
5—What ancient country now consists of Tuscany and part of Umbria?
6—Who is the American Ambassador to Great Britain?
7—What was the first name of the founder of Rhode Island?
8—Thrusts into or down
9—Protects the skin
10—Indeed
11—What was the given name of the motion picture actress who played in "Why Change Your Wife?"
12—Send with speed
13—Open wooden drinking cup
14—Any urban Italian physicist was the son of electromotive force named?
16—What archanged sea road out of heaven for disobedience?
23—Obese
29—What Sultan of Egypt captured Jerusalem in 1187?
31—Cubic units
32—Wraps
34—Scarlet name
35—Scattered seeds
36—Mistletoe for
37—Short story
38—Kind of cloth
39—What is the title of a brother or one of the four medieval orders?
41—Chide
42—Imitator
43—Limb
45—Sailor
47—Senior (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answers



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Listening Post

SOMETHING HAPPENED night before last. Though unfortunate, the humor of it was rare. Evangeline Adams (WNAC at 7:30), did her broadcast twice, or a great part of it at least. How many heard? As the bit unfolded, reading of letters with the subsequent advice and comment, it was as if a record were on, for suddenly our lady of the future began all over again. Yes the program is definitely not an electrical transcription. Two or more identical pages in the continuity script, is the only explanation available at WNAC program headquarters. While it was funny to be sure, Evangeline should be more careful.

* * *

COORDINATION of three powerful agencies for the gathering and presentation of news is achieved with the entry of a new character in the realm of current events. The Globe Trotter, radio voice of the Boston Evening American, is allied with station WAAB and Hearst Metrotone News. All in the interest of bringing local and world happenings to the New England public.

* * *

THUS MANY thousands have acquired the daily practice of tuning in the ever alert, well informed GLOBE TROTTER. Get the habit!

* * *

NAMES IS NAMES. Eleanor Gear, fair on on the WNAC staff, is seen "clutching" her papers and "ailing" from one studio to another all day.

* * *

A DETERMINED young lady succeeded in worming by the precautionary "no admittance" signs at the Buckminster studios (WNAC) Monday night. Breaking into the program of Guy Lombardo two minutes before the conclusion, the flapper secured an autograph from her idol. Incidentally, at his wish, she was not ejected.

* * *

ROBERT (Believe him or not) Ripley is the feature at WJZ one week from tonight. This hunter of queer facts will be aboard the S. S. Leviathan at sea, speaking through a telephone into New York. His amplified words will go out on the network. At 7:45 p. m. it is scheduled.

* * *

TRUE AS gospel is the one concerning an applicant for a job with B. Rolfe. "Can you play the baritone?" queried the latter. To which the youth replied by asking, "How does it go?"

* * *

MUEZZINS clock that one up! have been calling Mohammedans to prayer for hundreds of years, being heard from Minarets. Now loudspeakers have been installed and one priest does the job formerly requiring a hundred.

N. F. T.

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Morton Downey.
7:30—WAAB—Last Scout program.
8:00—WEEI—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
8:30—WNAC—Musical Cocktail.
9:00—WBZA—Modern concert.
9:30—WNAC—Scott Furriers present "Arabesque."
10:15—WNAC—Parisians.
10:30—WBZA—Clara, Lue and Em.
10:45—WAAB—Columbia concert.
11:00—WEEI—Nellie Revell.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Barn Orchestra.
7:15—WAAB—Bigelow music.
8:15—WEEI—Varieties.
9:30—WBZA—Pleasure hour.
10:00—WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—Polishers.
10:45—WNAC—Dance tunes.
11:15—WAAB—Stamp Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Ferdinando music.
12:00—WNAC—St. Moritz music.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
1410	WSSH	213
920	WBSO	326

Wednesday, May 13

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—(6:20) Barn Orchestra.
WNAC—Star Dust.
WBZA—Dinner concert.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores (6:35) American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Roy Atwell.
WBZA—Dinner music.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WSSH—News.
WLOE—Daily Record news flashes; musical program.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Weindy Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Gold Room music

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Morton Downey.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bigelow Orchestra.
WNAC—Musicale.
WBZA—Serenaders.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Girl Scout program.
WNAC—Evangeline Adams.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Spring program.
WHDH—Talk; studio program.
WLOE—Tenor; Tippler.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Irish Minstrels.
WNAC—Daddy and Rollo
WBZA—Berryerafters.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Goodyears.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZA—Drama.
WEEI—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat
WLOE—Talk; song program.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Recital.
WNAC—Barber Shop Quartet
WBZA—Speed Blenders.

On the Air

Mrs. Herbert Hoover will be heard on WAAB at 5 tomorrow during ceremonies dedicating the north porch of Washington cathedral.

The First Lady is to place the first stone in the porch which, when completed, will be one of the architectural gems of the cathedral fabric. Choral music and scriptural readings will form part of the program.

Edmund Lowe, screen star, best known for his role in "The Cock-Eyed World," will be interviewed by Louella Parsons, Hearst movie critic, over WNAC at 8:30 tonight.

Lowe will make the 14th interview in the series and the seventh movie star that Miss Parsons has introduced for the first time on a nation-wide hookup.

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER . . . Boswell Sisters, the soft voiced singers from the South, will be "Pleasure hour" guests at WBZA at 9:30 tonight . . . Irvin S. Cobb, author, humorist, playwright, fisherman and humorist, will discuss the Kentucky Derby over WEEI at 10:30 . . . A concert by George Barrere and Little Symphony group will be heard over WAAB at 10:45 this eve . . . Vina ("Bad Girl") Delmar, novelist who visited Soviet America as hard boiled, comes to their defense on WNAC at 10 a. m. tomorrow when she discusses their hard "shelle" but soft "insides" . . . Dramatic actress Billie Burke, wife of Flo Ziegfeld, will be Queen on the air, but tonight she assumes the role of singer when she is heard over WNAC at 10. Among her vocal offerings will be "Hold on to Love" written by Ivor Novello with whom she starred in the play, "The Truth Game."

Although radio is still in its formative stage, novel presentations and stunts are a leaping announcers. "Find something new in radio," they cry, but the response is negligible. Hence, sponsors go to great ends and take chances in order to do something different on the air. Most of these risks fail, but a few succeed. The WNAC feature at 9 tonight experiments by offering a quartet artist whose identity will not be revealed until the program goes on the air.—M. G. M.

Real Estate News

The following real estate transfers of deeds recorded in the Suffolk Registry were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange today:

BOSTON PROPER—CITY PROPER
Lillian Goldstein Est. to Berlina Brodie, a parcel in Bennington.

SOUTH BOSTON
Coleman Pariser to Martin Dillon, a parcel in Gold st.
Mildred Dillon to Martin Dillon, a parcel in Gold st.

ROXBURY
Metropolitan Fitting Stations, Inc. to Saul Goodman Principal Trust, a parcel in Delaware, a parcel at Marvine st and Shawmut ave.
Gertrude S. Gickson to Elizabeth Carlin, a parcel in Humboldt ave.
Lewert Trust to Leo Lampasona, a parcel at Parker Hill ave and Norfolk ave.
Lewert Trust to Joseph Essien, a parcel in Parker st.

DORCHESTER
Sarah L. Lovell to Elmira M. Munroe, a parcel in Woodford st.
Thomas Gould to Hilda Kobansky, a parcel at Ardmore and Ashton sts., which is sub to mtge in favor Emma Bidermann.
W. H. Hardy & Sons, Inc. to John J. McCann et al., a parcel in Roosevelt av.
Joseph H. Gould to Martin F. Davis, a parcel in Almeda ave.
Jacob Kaplan to William Zigman, a parcel at Norfolk and Norman sts.

WEST ROXBURY
Atlantic Mortgage Corp. to Michael Lyons, a parcel in Leland st.
Woodward Land Trust to Martin Boyle, a parcel in E. Border rd.
Bessie C. Poole to Helen C. Hilly, a parcel in South st.
Boston Ice Land Estate to Workingmen's Co-operative Bank, a parcel in Monart st.
Bonelli-Adkins Investment Corp. to William E. Zeller et al., a parcel in Parkton ave.
Bonelli-Adkins Investment Corp. to Lindsey L. Roussell, a parcel in Hackensack rd.

BRIGHTON
Charles J. Lovett to Carmela Nardelli, a parcel at Colonial rd. and Colonial path.

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity—Cloudy with showers tonight and probably early Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday afternoon; moderate east to north winds.

For the remainder of New England—For Connecticut—Rain tonight and probably Thursday; moderate to locally rising temperature Thursday afternoon.

For Maine—Rain tonight and Thursday; moderate to locally rising temperature Thursday afternoon.

For Eastern New York—Rain tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

OCEAN FORECAST
Steamer departing today for European ports will have fresh northeast or east winds and overcast skies; rather misty rain and possibly some fog to the Grand Banks.

Atlantic coast north of Sandy Hook—Fresh to moderate northeast winds and overcast thick weather with rain and possibly some fog off the Grand Banks.

WARNINGS
Small craft warnings are displayed from Nantucket, Massachusetts, to Eastport, Maine.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
The storm center that was over the upper Ohio Valley yesterday morning moved to the North Carolina coast region, and rainy weather prevailed this morning from the Ohio to the coast from about the Chesapeake Bay region northward. Thunderstorms have occurred in many places within the eastern storm area, and the rainfall has varied from very slight amounts to more than one inch. Elsewhere fair weather prevails.

Highest temperatures today: Boston, Mass., Strong northeast winds and heavy rain have set in along the coast from about Delaware Bay to Cape Cod, and will continue for the next 24 hours. The barometer is high today over the Plateau region and Canada, and generally fair weather prevails over the interior of the country from Chicago to Indiana.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON 7:45 A. M. Barometer 29.58 in. Temperature ..... 48 degrees Wind ..... 14 miles, northeast Humidity ..... 86 per cent Sky ..... Cloudy Precipitation previous 24 hours ..... .45 inches Maximum velocity of wind ..... 24 miles

CALENDAR FOR THURSDAY, MAY 14
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
High Sun at noon ..... 1:28 p. m.
Mt. of tide.. Aft. 2:0., a. m.; Aft. 2:0., p. m.
Sun rise ..... 5:24 a. m.
Sun set ..... 7:56 p. m.
Length of day ..... 14 hrs. 30 min.
Moon rises ..... 3:56 a. m.
Moon sets ..... 3:56 p. m.
New moon, May 17, 10h. 28m., morning, E. First qr., May 24, 9h. 32m., evening, E.
Full moon, May 31, 9h. 32m., morning, W.
Last qr., June 6, 10h. 40m., morning, E.
New moon, June 15, 10h. 2m., evening, W.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:36 o'clock.

OUR DAILY FOOD
HOTEL-FOR-A-DAY
A novel "opening" reported by Colonel Goodbody on AAP's program tomorrow. Stations WJZ at 8:45 A. M. and WEEI at 9:45 A. M.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence ..	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence ..	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester ..	1300 Kil. 230 M.
WTAG—Worcester ..	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland ..	940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Champions.
WJAR—Dinner.
WORC—Going to Press.
WTAG—Radiotorials.
WCSH—Dinner Concert.

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Star Dust.
WORC—Sports; Orchestra.
WCSH—News.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Roy Atwell.
WJAR—Roy Atwell.
WTAG—News; Ensemble.
WCSH—Varieties.

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Welch and Orchestra.
WJAR—Baseball scores; Orchestra.
WORC—Melody Moments.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores; news.
WJAR—Paint Men.
WORC—Morton Downey.
WTAG—Miners Talk.
WCSH—Sing Talk.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—A Bit of Chile.
WJAR—Orchestra.
WORC—Girl Scout program.
WTAG—Organ.
WCSH—Money talks.

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Daddy and Rollo.
WJAR—Back of the News.
WORC—Irish Minstrels.
WTAG—Studio program.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WJAR—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
WORC—Pryor's Band.
WTAG—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
WCSH—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Barber Shop Quartet.
WJAR—Varieties.
WORC—Concert Orchestra.
WTAG—Varieties.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Musical Cocktail.
WJAR—Musical Cocktail.
WORC—Goldman Orchestra.
WTAG—Concert orchestra.
WCSH—Concert orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Fast Freight.
WJAR—Business talk; music.
WORC—Copley-Plaza Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Scott Furriers present Arabesque.
WJAR—Revelers; soloists; music.
WORC—Scott Furriers present Arabesque.
WCSH—Revelers; soloists; music.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Personalities.
WJAR—Interviews; Interviews.

10:15 P. M.
WEAN—Varieties.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Polishers.
WJAR—Sports interview; music.
WORC—Polishers.
WTAG—Sports interview; music.

10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Columbia Concert.
WORC—Columbia Concert.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores; news
WJAR—Nellie Revell.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—Nellie Revell.

Daily True Story

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

lobster and highballs, the music and everything you're missing because you grew sentimental again."

She stopped scolding for she was remembering the price of the dinner—men who wanted to paw you and whose puffy, pasty faces made you want to run. At the same time she reached into her pocket and took from it again that piece of sassafras bark. She drew a deep whiff and smiled again.

Right then was when she looked up and saw the "sassafras vander," as the other girls had derisively termed him. His basket was missing from his arm. His clothes were different. His wad as well pressed as any of the men Nancy knew, but he was less disciplined and more youthful.

He came straight to Nancy.

"You wouldn't like to let that food go and make a little ride out into the country where you can get some of that fragrance of the north you talked about," he began. "I watched for you to come out and then came here myself to get you to out and help me eat a basket lunch I've fixed myself."

A quick gasp. An eager smile. Hands pushing back the sandwich, the pie. And then Nancy was up.

"Wouldn't I?" she flashed back. "Now, wouldn't I?"

Outside there was a modest little roadster, not a flivver, but one that a young man who is climbing the ladder of success drives. Nancy found herself seated into it; found herself moving through the city streets and then out along a paved country road. Finally they stopped at a little patch of woodland in a subdivision on which a beautiful bungalow was being built.

"This is my place," he said. "When the house is finished I'm going to commute. I'm in the bond business, and I wasn't selling that sassafras for myself but because of a wager. There's an old sassafras vander comes to our office. I made the boys buy some telling them how much good it would do them. Then they made a wager I couldn't sell it to someone else.

Sweet and Sincere
Nancy Attracted Him

"So I took the basket and dropped into the first open door I passed. It was at your theater. I thought perhaps a doorman would buy some. Then I met those flippant girls and then I saw you. I didn't know there were any girls left as sweet and sincere as you. When you cried I just got me. I—"

He broke off suddenly.

"Hadn't we better carry that basket of lunch and then came here myself to get out to eat and help me eat a basket lunch I've fixed myself."

A quick gasp. An eager smile. Hands pushing back the sandwich, the pie. And then Nancy was up.

"Wouldn't I?" she flashed back. "Now, wouldn't I?"

Outside there was a modest little roadster, not a flivver, but one that a young man who is climbing the ladder of success drives. Nancy found herself seated into it; found herself moving through the city streets and

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 6000.

Births

BIGGS—To Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs of 97 Lowell st., Somerville, May 10, a daughter.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smith of 77 Belmont st., Somerville, May 7, a son.

Deaths

BAY—In Woburn, May 11, David A., husband of Amelia M. Bay, father of Mrs. Ida Leitze, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Josephine Bay and Mrs. Mary Bay, also survived by 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Highland st., Wednesday morning at 8 a. m., thence to St. Charles' church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

BEAN—In Watertown, Mass., May 11, 1931, Charles E. Bean. Services at the Upper Church st. Auburn Cemetery, on Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m.

BECKHOLDT—In Woburn, May 13, Mrs. Jane Beckholdt, aged 80, widow of the late Herman Beckholdt. Funeral services from the home of her son, Robert Beckholdt, 10 Spring st., Woburn, Friday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BIRKMAIER—In Brighton, May 11, suddenly, Christian Birkmaier, husband of the late John J. and Isabelle Clark Birkmaier, at Lexington. Funeral services at the Crosby Memorial, Waltham, Wednesday, May 13, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Auburn, Mass., at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BRAGG—In Ann Arbor, Mich., May 9, Helen E. (Brooks), wife of Edward M. Bragg, Jr., and mother of Edward M. 3d. Services at the home of her sister, Miss Mary Brooks, 1 Mead st., Wellesley Hills, Mass., Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30. Interment in Needham Cemetery. Newport, Mass.

COOMBS—In Quincy, May 11, Phineas A., husband of Malvina A. Coombs of 189 Billings st., Atlantic. Funeral services at his late residence to attend the funeral services at St. Russell Episcopal church, Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m.

CUNNINGHAM—In Roxbury, May 10, Adaline C., widow of George D. Coburn of 3 Alpine st., Roxbury. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2326 Washington st., Roxbury, Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CUNNINGHAM—In Roxbury, May 11, Evelyn G., beloved wife of Daniel J. Cunningham and daughter of Delia F. (Coleman) and the late Joseph H. Traynor, aged 25 years. Residence, 107 Cedar st. Notice of funeral later.

CURTICE—In Wollaston, May 11, Henry A. Curtice, aged 84 years. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. Ray Hafer, 245 Highland ave., Wollaston, Wednesday, May 13, at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

DAMPORTH—In Boston, May 11, Margaret L., wife of Charles H. Danforth, of 33 Cross st. Funeral services at her late residence, 160 North Margin st., Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DEPPE—In Medford, May 10, Emma, wife of Charles Deppe, aged 63 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 160 Main st., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOYLE—In Charlestown, May 11, Hugh Bernard, beloved son of William and Mary Dwyer (nee Doherty) Cummings, Donegal, Ireland. Funeral from the residence of Mr. John J. Toland, 15 Eaton st., Charlestown, Friday, May 15, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DOBROWOLSKI—Suddenly, in Roxbury, May 11, Julia (Heryan), beloved wife of Joseph Dobrowolski. Funeral from her late home, 53 Ottawa st., Thursday, May 14, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Trinity church at 10. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FARRELL—In Somerville, May 11, Ruth M., beloved daughter of George J. and Rose M. Farrell (nee Dunne). Funeral on Wednesday morning at 8:30 from her late home, 66 Newton St., at 9. High mass at St. Joseph's church at 9:30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

GOODLEE—On May 12, Katherine Nourse, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Montgomery Goodlee, Chatham, Mass. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, May 13, at Mt. Auburn Chapel, Cambridge, at 2 p. m. Interment at Saco, Maine.

GRAY—In Boston, accident, May 7, Ellen Phillips Gray, aged 4 years, of his home at 181 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass. Interment May 13, at 2 p. m., at Mount Auburn. Services at the S. S. Long Funeral Chapel, 4 Beach St., corner of Massachusetts ave., at 1:30 p. m. Monday, May 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

HADDOCK—In Dorchester, May 11, Sarah B., widow of the late Thomas Haddock. Services at home, 266 Geneva ave., Thursday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HAYDEN—In Randolph, May 11, Frederick Hayden, husband of the late Ida A. Hayden. Services at his late home, 24 North Main st., Randolph, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HEITMAN—In Dorchester, May 11, George Allen, beloved son of Roy A. and Margaret E. Heitman, in his 26th year. Funeral services at his late home, 48 Boylston st., Dorchester, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HENNESSEY—In Newton, May 12, Marian Hennessey, wife of Joseph Hennessey. Funeral from the residence of her mother, 16 Rose ave., Malden, on Thursday, May 14, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HODGKINS—At Mt. John Hospital, Lowell, May 11, E. Theodore Hodgkins, aged 59 years. Funeral services from the late home of his parents, 147 Russell St., Waltham, Thursday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LEGLANC—In Chelsea, May 12, Violet M., wife of Harry N. Leblanc, aged 26 years. Services at St. Rose's church, Bellingham st., Wednesday, at 9 a. m.

MACFARLAND—In North Scituate, May 11, Millicent (Twining), wife of Thomas F. Macfarland of Worcester. Services will be held at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. Jerrold S. Worcester, on Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m.

RAPOSE—In Norwood, May 11, James E., in 50th year. Funeral from the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Highland Cemetery.

REARDON—In Cambridge, May 11, Dorothy Rosalie, aged 5 years and 6 months, beloved daughter of William and Irene Rennie (nee Farina). Funeral from parents' house, 27 Fifth st., Wednesday, May 13, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

SHEA—In West Quincy, May 11, Winifred, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Mary (Fisher) Shea. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Hancock Ave., Friday, May 15, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

SIMON—In Malden, Maplewood Section, May 11, Mary (Vargo), wife of Alexander Simon (nee Vargo). Funeral from her late residence, 15 Maplewood st., Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

TAYLOR—In Lilliston, May 10, at her home, Mrs. Sarah Ann Taylor, widow of Nathan A. Taylor, age 75 years. Funeral services at her late home, Wednesday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Interment at Ralph Smith of Hillsboro, N. H., and Mrs. Clifford Burnham of Antrim, N. H., also two grandchildren, Mrs. Fenelon Simon (nee Vargo). Funeral from her late home, 15 Maplewood st., Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

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TROUT—In Quincy, Mary, May 10, Rose M. Troop (nee Gillespie), wife of Henry H. Troop. Funeral services at the Mt. Cemetery Chapel, Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m.

WALLACE—In Melrose, May 11, Gertrude E., widow of Joseph A. Wallace, in 59 years, at home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Dexter, 30 Bellevue st. Funeral services at Baptist Church, Dexter st., South Melrose, on Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITTEMORE—On Point of Pines, May 10, at his residence, 670 Boulevard, Our C., husband of Mary Warren Whittemore and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Watson. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2326 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

WATSON—In Quincy, May 10, Janet Watson. Service at residence, 6 Murray St., Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The Charitable Irish Society, Founded 1737
Members are hereby notified of the death which occurred on May 10, 1931, of our Fellow member, Frederic M. J. Sheahan; all are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, on Wednesday, May 13th, at 10 a. m. CHARLES D. MAGINNIS, President; JOHN J. KEENAN, Secretary.

Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANO, $225 up; $5 monthly. Brooks, 118 Summer st., over Filene's.

Money to Loan

MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT!
$10 to $300
IN 24 HOURS OR LESS!
Salaried Workers Only
Husband and Wife Received!
You get FULL AMOUNT of your loan in cash. No Endorsers. No Collateral.
Convenient Monthly Repayments!
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Phone: Hancock 6035. License 23
44 BROMFIELD ST., 2nd Floor
Room 301, Bromfield Bldg.
Phone: Liberty 0979. License 239
AUTO AND FURNITURE LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
431-438 Park Sq. Bldg. Boston
GLOBE PLAN
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No Endorsers—3 Day Service—Confidential
Auto Rates Reduced—Strict Privacy
Furniture $50 to $5000 Stocks Notes
SEE US FIRST
Loans under $500 licensed by the State Bank Commissioner. Under $300 by the Industrial Commissioner.
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Satisfactory Service for Every Purse
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Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
1095 Saving 178 Water St., Quincy. Mass.

Personals

GET-ACQUAINTED CLUB!
For congenial friends. Dig (Box 10 rue) Send for one. Box 108-DX, Detroit, Mich.
MY wife, Kathrine (of Gertrude) Fogg, has left my home. I will pay no debts of G. Fogg, 96 Park St., Dorchester, refuse to pay bills contracted by her after May 1931.

Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale; 50 machines to be sold regardless of cost. Electric Wilcox and Gibbs and hemstitching machines, $10 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Cambridge, Uni. 2115. Open evenings.
LADY will sell style-head Singer, $5. 80% Jones St., Cambridge.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Variety store, good location, low rent. Call owner, Geneva 8474.
VARIETY STORE—Good location, low rent. Call owner, Geneva 8474.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
Male white poodle dog; gold wedding ring; white and brown mongrel dog; cloth purse containing money and glasses; female brown Boston Terrier; large brown German Shepherd dog. Call Sale Service, Liberty 4000.
BROWN briefcase lost, valuable advertising matter, Saturday, Braves Field; reward. Call Hub 5000.
LIBERAL reward, no questions asked, for return of 3 pair Thin lost about 10 days ago. Hancock 0155.

Special Notices

Permanent Wave 15c
& Latest Machineless Bsrd.
Operations ringlet curls
20 Very Reputable at Eighty
653 Wash. St., Room 1109 4 car
CHANGE YOUR LUCK
25c BUYS a 9½ INCH
LUCKY HORSESHOE
Can be worn as a watch fob; always a turn of good luck. S. A. James, 484 Tremont St., Boston.

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN
For dignified semi-professional work. No experience necessary. Training furnished. Good opportunity for woman ambitious. For personal interview phone Liberty 5427 between 9-4.
WANTED—Young lady to introduce exceptional coupon offer; A-1 work; profitable remunerative. BRUNER STUDIO, 168 Tremont St.
WANTED—Mother's helper, to adults only; good home. Call Columbia 8734.

Help Wanted—Male

15 MEN WANTED AT ONCE
Opportunity to work in a fast growing sales resistance is broken down by full page national advertising in big magazines. Come and learn why people who never sold before make here big yearly earnings. No investment required. 431 Metropolitan Bldg., after 8 a. m.
BOYS WANTED—16 years or over, to sell ice cream. Shop 1, Main Service, 10 Commerce st., Boston.
BOY, 16 or over 16, sell ice cream. 72 River St., Cambridge. University 4918.
SALESPROFILE for Boston and Suburbs, direct selling, either sex, who can make own deliveries, to sell Carter Water Pressure Drain Cleaner; permanent; a money producing. Apply or write Carter New Engand Sales, 69 Canal St., Boston, Mass. Room 211.
WANTED—Careful, experienced china packer and crater; must be equally good at both. References. Apply 3 to 5. Curtis & Croxton, 39 Chatles St., Boston.
WANTED—Man over 30 for restricted food product route, $25-$50 to start. Apply Boston Branch, 79 Sudbury St., Room 216, Boston, Mass.
WANTED, ELECTRICIAN—Licensed, 3 years' experience; young man preferred; good opening for right man. Address L232, Boston American.
WANTED—Bread and pastry salesman with a truck; liberal commission and truck expense; real opportunity. Eve. 2157.

Furniture

A 6-ROOM OUTFIT of brand-new furniture for $198; terms, if desired. Call and see this piece dining room suits in walnut finish; 9-piece overstuffed parlor suits, 3-piece overstuffed parlor suits, 5-piece overstuffed parlor suits; 9-piece dining room suits in American walnut finish; 3-piece overstuffed parlor suits; 5-piece bedroom suits; 9-piece bedroom suits; 9-piece bedroom suits; 9

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931

Controlling Our Roads

Our Forefathers Built Them, We Should Be Strong Enough to Run Them.

President Harry C. Knight of the New England Council declares that New England "now has an unparalleled opportunity to develop and unite upon a sound transportation policy."

He reminds us that the New England Railroad Committee thought in terms of New England.

And they decided that New England could do best for herself by owning and controlling her own railroads, rather than by entrusting their future to outsiders whose primary interests lie elsewhere.

We seem at last to have established a community of self-interest in New England.

Don't let it be broken. Attempts will be made to annihilate it and divide us. We have traitors among us today, just as the Apostles had their Iscariot and the Colonists their Benedict Arnold.

If our ancestors could finance and build the railroads of the United States, there ought to be enough manhood and ingenuity among our present crop at least to manage those lines which are concentrated in our own section of the country.

Self-interest is a mighty force. We can't expect aliens to solve our mutual problems.

Mayor Curley is moving toward acquiring new steamship lines with regular sailings for us to the trade marts of the world.

If we can control our railroads and develop our ports, all else will follow.

Let's stick with the New England Committee and the Mayor on these vital matters which mean so much to New England.

More Rocking Chairs

Rocking chairs have done as much to promote our national character as any factor we can think of. Among its notable products are the genial philosophy of Taft, Tom Marshall, Colonel House and old Ed Howe. Its oscillation and comfort and rhythmic outlet for our nervous energy have largely contributed to making us the fine people we are.

A rocker and a palm-leaf fan—with, perhaps, a misty-cool glass of something—are the apotheosis for millions of us of an ideal vacation. It is hard for us to think of a Bolshevik taking his ease, if he ever does, in a rocking chair.

At last, the Federal Government has recognized the national importance of more and better rockers. Its Printing Office has issued a book on what kind to buy and how to fix 'em up with glue when Summer comes around. Wives should read it. Thousands of unhappy men have fallen prey to speakeasies or jumped a freight for Canada because they hadn't a comfortable rocker to rock in.

Thrones may oscillate in Europe, but if at least three million rockers oscillate on the front porch this Summer, all's well with these United States.

Still More Experts

Our neighbor, Richard Clark Cabot, professor of social ethics at Harvard, is appointed to a national commission which will study the effect of prohibition upon college boys and girls.

It is a good appointment.

But hardly more appropriate than the appointment of Emory Richard Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania.

He is professor of Transportation and Commerce.

And the transportation and commerce in bootleg liquor have now amounted to one of the major industries of this country.

Washington should have appointed three more experts to this commission—an undertaker to survey the deaths caused by poisonous liquors, a tax expert to ascertain how much money is being lost to the public treasury as the result of this illegal traffic, and an accountant to keep track of the number of commissions already appointed by the national Administration.

Thank You, Mr. Burrill

Charles Lawrence Burrill has suffered from the direct primary probably more than any other man in Massachusetts.

He was defeated for State Treasurer because of the similarity of the name of Fred J. Burrell, who had also held that office.

Yet Charles Lawrence Burrill valiantly refused to join with the Big Wig Republicans in their attempt to emasculate the primaries by return to a half-baked convention system.

No law and no system is perfect. And Burrill is sensible enough to know and he is democratic enough to know that the errors which the public will make are neither as serious nor as vicious as the schemes which the boodlers and bosses conspire under the repudiated convention system.

Charles Lawrence Burrill is to be commended for his attitude.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Traffic Lights for Lovers

THERE OUGHT to be a few more traffic lights for modern lovers.

* * *

Never, since the dawn of civilization, have men and women been so frank and honest" with each other and never before have they understood each other so little and distrusted each other so much.

* * *

The old-fashioned man loved to talk of "woman's fascinating mystery"; but most of that mystery was in the masculine imagination. The traffic signals along the love-route were perfectly plain in those days.

* * *

Every "nice girl's" destination was clearly labeled "Object Matrimony"—and every man knew it. And woman had a perfectly accurate road-map and guide to men. They may not have had so much "brains," but they had plenty of intuition and a practically fool-proof code.

* * *

Girls knew THREE things. First, that to let a man know that you loved him, before he asked you to, was fatal (and it still is). Second, that the woman who openly pursued a man never got anything out of it except exercise. And third, that to give kisses away promiscuously as souvenirs meant that no man would consider them worth the price of a wedding ring. Oh, life was easy!

* * *

But, now all that is out—as quaint as a tin bath tub or a pair of corset strings! Now, a girl doesn't know WHAT to do!

* * *

She doesn't know whether to be a good sport and a gay whoopee girl or to be sweet and feminine and old-fashioned. Or whether to be frank and friendly or subtle and vampish.

* * *

A man never knows whether to suspect a girl of having matrimonial designs on him, or to suspect her of being a man-tamer, just playing a good thing.

* * *

With no traffic rules to guide them, no wonder so many young lovers make such tragic and foolish selections, and plunge into matrimony right off the deep end!

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ALADDIN AND THE WONDERFUL PITCHER

By NELSON HARDING

Aladdin's story we all know,
He rubbed the magic lamp, and lo!
A mighty genie rose to view
And made Aladdin's dreams come true.

But our Aladdin of today,
Whose pitcher works a different way,
Has in mistaken zeal set free
Stark Underworld reality.

Listen, World! -:- Whoopee

By ELSIE ROBINSON

She Was Found Hanging From Tree

THEY FOUND her, hanging from a tree.

Her pretty head was twisted sideways, like a broken bird's . . . painted lips, distorted . . . Beneath the cheap, pink lacquer of her finger nails was a rim of deeper red — shreds of human flesh, torn from some man's face in that last desperate struggle. So poor little Louise Teuber came to the end of her reckless search for joy.

Elsie Robinson

At home there were letters. One to her dad. She'd wanted fun . . . boy friends . . . parties . . . lots of new dresses. But Dad had insisted on early hours, had questioned her friends, had "tried to hold her down." So she wrote him a letter, saying she was going away—that she "couldn't stand the way he tried to run the house." And another note, to her sister, complaining, but hinting at gay times to come. And signed—"U. S. WHOOPPEEEEE!" Then, across the margin scrawled—

"TO HELL WITH EVERYONE!"

After she had written that, she went out and bought some cheap finery—a lace brassier for the defiant young breast, chiffon stockings for the restless feet. Trivial armour with which to face her tragic bout with Fate! Then She disappeared. Somebody saw her late at night, with a man. Next day, they found her hanging from the tree.

And maybe you'll say she got what she deserved. A bad girl like that, who wouldn't mind her father—who only wanted to make whoopee. Perhaps you're right. I'm not trying to defend her. Undoubtedly, I would have been as bored by her silliness, as exasperated by her wildness, as you. And yet—I can't help but wonder over that last, defiant message—

"To hell with everyone!
"U. S. Whooppeeee."
"To hell with everyone"—a bad, bitter taunt for a girl of 17 to leave behind. But was she, alone, to blame for that taunt?

She wanted fun? But that was natural. Any healthy young thing wants fun—needs fun. She wanted excitement—adventure—danger. She rebelled against monotony and repression and shabby living. That was also natural. Precious qualities, all those, if rightly guided. BUT WERE THEY?

Her dad did his best. But what could his "BEST" accomplish in the face of the world which YOU and I have built for 17-year-old girls to inhabit?

There she was, wild for life . . . and what sort of life did she see pictured in the talkies, in the sensational magazines, in vicious, suggestive songs broadcast freely over every radio?

What sort of life was displayed to her avid senses as she enviously watched rich women baiting Sugar Daddies in hotel lobbies . . . rich girls carousing at speakeasies . . . being carried, pie-eyed, into taxis? She wanted fun and love and jewels and dresses and excitement. Those other women had them all. She figured the thing out crudely—could you expect her to have any deep insight at 17? What price virtue? What price decency and sobriety—early hours, hard work? NO PRICE AT ALL!

"If you wanna land 'em, you gotta be a snappy number, Kid!"

That was her philosophy. But where did she get that philosophy? And who was responsible?

"To hell with everybody"—that isn't a taunt—that's an arraignment. YOU AND I ARE AT THE BAR!

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What Do You Know?

Mark each statement "true" or "false":

1. The famous oracle was at Delphi.
2. Judas Iscariot's blood money bought the field of Gethsemane.
3. A goat appeared to Caesar at a banquet.
4. The stimulant tannin is in coffee.
5. The character "Caliban" is in "The Tempest."
6. John the Baptist came after Christ.
7. Damon and Damocles were friends.
8. Solar means sun.
9. A cornice is in the front of a building.
10. The siege of Troy is described in "The Iliad."

Who wrote:

11. The Seven Lamps of Architecture?
12. The Scholarly Gypsy?

Answers to today's test:

1. True. 2. False—Alcedema. 3. False—to Macbeth. 4. False—in tea. 5. True. 6. False—before. 7. False—Damon and Pythias. 8. True. 9. False—facade. 10. True. 11. John Ruskin. 12. Matthew Arnold.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

Our Statues Are Disliked

NEW YORK, May 13—European artists cheer our architectural triumphs but boo our statues. In their opinion they are a mess and not worth a second artistic glance. Some of the most distinguished have said the nearest thing to statuesque splendor is the Washington Arch.

Yet even this in comparison to the Victory Arch in Berlin or the Arc de Triomphe looks runty and scanty. Enemies of Tammany say the grip the organization has on the metropolis has spoiled freedom in city planning and shorn it of much beauty.

New York has attained generous building beauty in spite of the throttling, but at the same time it has more civic eyesores than any other large American city. Spots have been worn slick in public parks and beautiful vistas are splotched with debris.

* * *

There are no public flower gardens of distinction. Benches along broad thoroughfares are often in a state of dilapidation. Weeds sprout along many enticing paths. Little public triangles frequently resemble those splotched paintings on burlesque back drops.

* * *

The Metropolitan opera is a hideous and gloomy monstrosity, suggesting one of those abandoned spoke factories out by the water towers. Some of the seats are torture racks. In the center of the city the streets are in a perpetual state of excavating disorder.

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Even the Statue of Liberty is in constant need of brightening. It is inspiring only as a symbol. The statue in Greeley sq. is squat and awkward. Few ever notice it. That is true of Verdi's statue at Broadway and 72d st. And dozens of others.

It is said that when Radio City is finished, the metropolis will have an invigorating relief from its civic atrocities. There will be footbridges spanning sweeps of flowered landscaping and an overtone of imposing edifice. But this is a private enterprise. Not the city's.

* * *

New York's lack of vision in beholding its opportunity for beauty is encompassed in a verse called, "The New Yorker" by Bert Leston Taylor:

Three thousand miles of broad
Atlantic at his back.
Three thousand miles of smiling
country at its feet;
He sits enthroned 40 stories high
And sees before him—Broadway!

* * *

A story persists that songs of a famous Tin Pan Alley composer are the creations of a crippled young negro in Harlem who is on a $5000 yearly salary for life. So long as he keeps mum.

* * *

When I hear of such duplicities I confess to a pronounced skepticism. Among my taunting letters at intervals are correspondents in Columbus, O., and Chicago, who insist these trivialities are written by my wife. It would be fine if she did and I'm quite certain she could do the job much better. But not only will she not write them; it is becoming increasingly difficult for me to cajole her into reading them.

* * *

Recently I saw a touching farewell between a Japanese valet and his master. The Jap had been in the same service for 17 years and was returning to his native land to fulfill a filial duty. He walked into a gathering of after dinner guests who had known him for years, shook hands quickly with each in his mincing Nipponic way and approaching his master, bowed low. "You will never know, sir," he half choked, "my sorrow and my eternal devotion." And he turned like a flash and walked stiffly out of the room. And a lot of galoots in a delicious confusion were suddenly using their handkerchiefs and trying to crack wise.

* * *

This morning I visited the room in a little family hotel where I once lived on what is now rowdy West 72d street. It was the generating ground of this quixotic adventure in syndication. And was home for my three happy first years in New York. Yet I found it depressing. On my way home I wondered if those who attain heaven look back on what seemed the happy world they left in the same way.

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Anti-Trust Law Revision

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Under the challenge of disturbed business conditions, the demand to modernize the anti-trust laws appears to be growing.

In 1890, when the Sherman law was passed, the main impulse was to protect consumers and small business men from exploitation by corporations, which, it was feared, were capable of monstrous atrocities.

Today, with at least five million persons unemployed, the emphasis is on the broader question of social engineering, namely, how to keep the instrumentalities of production and the means of paying for consumable goods in balance.

In one sense, there is a race on between organized human intelligence and chaos.

Modern corporate engines of production and distribution have become so enormously complex that it is necessary to deal with them affirmatively and constructively, if they are to be turned effectively to the service of men.

The starting point for a new policy must be recognition of the paramount interest of the consumer in access to goods at reasonable prices.

A new setup will deserve social sanction only if it also heightens the prospects of competent workingmen for steady and uninterrupted employment.

The corporation as such deserves little consideration from Congress, but should be judged mainly in the light of its usefulness in facilitating the major task of Americans to earn a decent livelihood and to maintain a high and rising standard of living.

Candor compels recognition that the older dogma, as exemplified in the anti-trust laws, that unbridled competition points the way to national welfare, is fallacious.

Under present complex economic conditions, blind and uncoordinated competition heightens stresses and strains in the economic structure, which periodically bring about severe breakdowns of prosperity. The evil is not to be measured simply by a contraction of the volume of trade or a shrinkage in business profits, but in loss of opportunity to millions of energetic workers of an opportunity to earn bread, clothing and shelter for themselves and their families.

Under conditions of artificially stimulated competition, especially in the great raw material industries, there has developed shocking economic waste, which makes us all poorer.

Perhaps the country has paid too high a price for protecting the sentimental right of the unfit as well as the fit to go into business on his own.

In oil, in coal, in copper, for example, the bad results have not simply been in interrupted employment and transient waste, but also in the permanent and unnecessary depletion of precious national resources, which will be greatly missed in the future.

Efforts under the stimulus of the administration to rationalize the operations of the petroleum industry have been frustrated by a ruling of the Attorney-General that proposed remedies might run counter to the spirit of the Sherman Act.

In other fundamental industries, if there were less blind competition and more wise co-operation, which considered the interests of the trade as a whole, rather than of individualistic competitors, it would be increasingly practicable to forecast demand and regularize production through the year, instead of continuing the inhumane system of working overtime in one season of the year and closing down plants in other seasons.

The business situation abounds with opportunities for watchful managers to slough off wasteful practices which in the aggregate lay a heavy cost on consumers. Congress should remove the barriers which prevent industry from making full use of scientific methods.

It is unthinkable, of course, to remove from the public the protection which the present anti-trust laws give from exploitation by plunderers in control of corporations, without substituting proper safeguards.

The price which industry would have to pay for freedom from unrestricted competition would be submission of certain of its activities and decisions to a public regulatory body.

Public utilities and railroads are already in such a relationship with public commissions.

At first blush, it would appear that the Federal Trade Commission is the logical body to keep new style trade agreements in the public interest.

But if this important work is to be turned over to that body, the president of the Senate should become alive to the need of raising the personnel of the commission to the highest standards of American excellence.

As matters now stand, jurisdiction over the questionable anti-trust activities of corporations in the federal field is divided between the courts and the Federal Trade Commission.

The Sherman Act is vague, and it has frequently been radically changed in forty-one years by decisions of the Supreme Court.

The real issue in anti-trust legislation is not whether corporations should be released from social control, but whether the task of evolving changing public economic policy should be delegated to the courts or to an administrative body.

The advantage of putting the matter under an administrative body lies in flexibility and speed.

The issues incidental to rationalizing the processes of trade do not involve criminality, such as the courts are accustomed to deal with, but interpretation of broad policy, which is largely an administrative function, provided the regulatory body stays within general principles laid down by Congress.

It should be feasible, in the interest of efficiency, for trade units to take agreements lying in the twilight zone for approval or disapproval in advance, just as the railroads may submit railroad merger plans for official sanction.

Since the war, the whole tendency has been to depart from the original rigid conceptions in the Sherman Act. The Transportation Act of 1920 exempted the railroads from some of the restrictions; the Edge Act freed companies engaged in foreign financing; and the Webb Act, associations engaged in the export trade.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA HAS EVOLVED THE DOCTRINE THAT CONTRACTS AND COMBINATIONS, WHATEVER THEIR TECHNICAL NATURE, ARE ILLEGAL ONLY IF OPPOSED TO THE PUBLIC INTEREST.

In Germany, where cartels are in position to fix prices, the government does not attempt price determination, but the Minister of Economic Affairs has the power to veto price schedules presented by the cartels.

Besides public supervision, the government would perhaps be wise further to protect the consumer against even the threat of extortion by radically lowering tariff rates and opening up the prospect of effective foreign competition in case American industrialists were slow to take proper advantage of their proposed opportunities.

The immediate need is for clarification of the anti-trust issue by act of Congress, which should narrow the zone of uncertainty as to what is legal and what is not.

The new goal should not be exploitation of political prejudice, but the setting up of machinery for getting from business the full benefits of efficient and scientific production and distribution, and at the same time protecting the public from monopolistic extortion.